The Weather
Today—Cloudy and warmer with rain at night and tomorrow; colder tomorrow afternoon or night. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 31. Details on Page 15.

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Rioting Reported Sweeping Over Italy; Germans Patrol Milan, Take Over Sicily

Bullitt Calls On America For Action 'As if at War'

U. S. Help Will Make Britain Victorious, Says Former Envoy Before House Group

(Bullitt's Text, Page 5.)

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France and Russia, yesterday told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that passage of the Administration's lend-lease bill was "a matter of terrible, terrible urgency" for both Britain and America.

Through four hours of crisply phrased testimony, the diplomat insisted that the United States must be roused to a defense effort as swift and determined "as if we were actually in war."

There is "an extraordinary likeness," Bullitt warned, between the temper of the United States in 1941 and the French state of mind in 1939. "France felt safe behind the Maginot Line and many Americans think the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans will protect us," he said.

Dorothy Thompson Testifies

Bullitt categorically denied that he ever gave the French government reason to believe that the United States would become an active belligerent. "That story is an invention of the Nazi propaganda machine, spread by Nazi agents and their dupes," he told the committee.

Dorothy Thompson, Post columnist, was another witness in the day-long session which closed the committee's public hearings on the bill. She said America must make a swift "all-out" effort to aid Britain or face encirclement by hostile forces, tremendous economic pressure and the threat of Nazi-fomented civil war.

O'Ryan Asks for War

"If Britain falls, we will have lost a war without fighting it," she said. "I know of no previous Congress in American history which would have permitted that to happen."

Asked by Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, whether she favored American entry into the war, Miss Thompson replied:

"I am in favor of preserving the independence and freedom of the United States—without war, if possible, but with war, if necessary. I think there is still a pretty good chance of doing it without actually going into the war."

From Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commander of the Twenty-seventh

See LEND, Page 3, Column 1.

Roosevelt to Name Byrnes to Court, Senate Sources Say

Well-informed Senate sources yesterday declared that President Roosevelt has decided to nominate Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, as successor to Associate Justice James C. McReynolds of the Supreme Court.

McReynolds' resignation becomes effective February 1.

(Details on Page 13.)

Spotlight On Washington

Today's Post has so many articles of special local interest: the deplorable playground condition in the Southwest section; the program to train Government workers for air raid precaution duty; the Washingtonians of the Week; 2 pages of school news; plans for the Birthday Ball; and the story of a Washington woman's Birthday Breakfast to aid the infantile paralysis fund.

3-Handed Monkey Wrenches

Greed, Leftism and Stupidity Halt $26,000,000 Defense Job

(The Post sent a reporter to Milwaukee to get a comprehensive account of the strike in the Allis-Chalmers plant, which has large Army and Navy contracts. The following account tells why national defense is being hindered in this particular case.)

By Alfred Friendly.
Post Staff Writer

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 25.—A. C. I. O. Union, led by a power-hungry, left-wing, tightly knit hierarchy; an A. F. L. trade council out on a raiding expedition; a company management divided among itself, mistrusting labor and mistrusted by it—these could scarcely be expected to cooperate in anything.

But they have.

They have cooperated in throwing a huge monkey wrench into the production facilities of Wisconsin's largest industrial plant. They have shut it up tight. They have ended work on $26,000,000 of production vitally needed in the national defense program. They have prevented another $20,000,000 of similar orders from moving any further than the drafting board stage.

The huge West Allis factory of Allis-Chalmers Co., sprawling over 120 acres just outside Milwaukee's city limits, was a morgue today, an ugly and deserted pile of gray bricks. Only one train moved out, and that thanks to Labor Department mediators who were able to persuade management and union to release a few crates of finished products needed at once for Army Ordnance contracts.

But the bulk of the plant was idle, as it has been since Wednesday. Of its 8,500 workers, all but a few hundred are on strike.

C. I. O. Local 248 of the United Auto Workers Union, which has as members at least 90 to 95 per cent of the production employes, says it is striking to obtain better wages, but mainly to obtain union security, that it may protect itself against chronic and incessant union-breaking, morale-disrupting activities of independent and A. F. L. groups, aided and abetted by the management.

The management says the union is striking for a closed shop, to deprive minorities of their lawful rights, illegally to dominate the company's employment policy in an irresponsible fashion and for dictatorial purposes.

The truth of the matter is that the union leadership is more interested in trouble than production, and the company management, emerging from 30 years of early Neanderthal period labor relations, can't make up its mind which horse it's riding, can't learn how to enlist the trust of its workers.

'Disrupters' Found Nothing to Fear

These are the makings of this particular industrial war:

The Allis-Chalmers management, after a long and unsavory history of disputes, company-dominated unions, and National Labor Board cases, entered into a promise last April to prevent "disruption" in its plant, fire two "disrupters," warn four others and to fire them if they repeated in offending. The promise, made to set at rest C. I. O. fears of its exclusive bargaining contract being undercut by the company, independent unions or the A. F. L., was neither fish nor fowl.

The C. I. O. local said, "We don't believe you'll do it, and we'll wait and see."

The A. F. L. Milwaukee Trades Council started a brisk organizing campaign.

With egregious stupidity, the company fired the two men it promised to dismiss, but paid them each $900 to keep them from complaining to the NLRB. Later it fired one of the four men on probation, giving him also a large hunk of cash for the same reason.

"Disruption" continued. Anti-C. I. O. campaigning continued on company property. "Disrupters" remarked that they had nothing to fear—if they were fired, they would get a vacation with $900 or more in pay. No further disrupters were fired, despite the C. I. O. local's complaints.

It is very doubtful that the company gave aid and comfort to the A. F. L. or the independent anti-C. I. O. faction. But the

See ALLIS, Page 13, Col. 2.

The Labor Front

BETHLEHEM, PA.—Idle C. I. O. workers of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s plant were ordered back to work today by their union leaders.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Production lagged at the Bethlehem plant as a dispute with 600 workers, represented by the C. I. O., continued.

BAYONNE, N. J.—"Tentative agreement" on settlement of a wage dispute was reached between the Babcock & Wilcox Co., manufacturers of Navy boilers, and C. I. O. machine workers.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Plate glass industry chiefs and spokesmen for C. I. O.-affiliated glass workers continued to confer for a renewed contract without reaching agreement.

Psittacosis Returns

Parrot Fever Closes Birdhouse; D. C. Zoo Keeper Is Stricken

A localized outbreak of psittacosis, or parrot fever, had a zoo keeper in the hospital, and the birdhouse closed yesterday for an indefinite period.

Gerald Miller, 42, of Takoma Park, Md., who only last month went to work at National Zoological Park as a birdhouse keeper, was reported last night by his physician to be doing well, his illness definitely diagnosed as parrot fever.

A comparatively rare disease, this is the first case reported in the District for more than three years. Its mortality rate is very low among young persons, but about 30 per cent in victims past middle age.

Dr. T. H. Tomlinson, jr., Public Health Service researcher assigned to investigate after three parrots died suddenly, gave his assurance last night that, with the precautions taken, there is no cause for alarm.

Last Tuesday, it was learned yesterday, one of the birds in the parrot room died and on the following day two more went. Seeing a possible connection between their deaths and the illness of Miller, who had gone home suffering from "influenza," Malcolm Davis, birdhouse keeper, reported his suspicions to Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director.

The latter immediately communicated with the Public Health Service and bodies of the dead parrots were sent to the National Institute of Health. Dr. Tomlinson stated last

See PARROT, Page 4, Column 1.

Germans Lost War in June, Says Halifax

New British Envoy Calls on America to Translate Resources 'Into Vital Supplies'

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Viscount Halifax, beginning his ambassadorial job of telling the United States what Great Britain needs, yesterday asked America for immediate "mobilization of your great industrial strength."

He conferred for more than an hour with Secretary of State Hull, told reporters that "we see things very much alike" and then was asked what he considered the most urgent need.

"Mobilization of your great industrial strength and translating that into action in supplying us with ships and supplies we need," Lord Halifax replied promptly to reporters.

"It is quite clear," the envoy said, "that Hitler is making a desperate effort to intensify the sea blockade of England. That means a severe strain on our ships, our navy and our aircraft. Help in meeting that strain is vital and the quicker you can give it to us, the better."

Battleship Leaves

Greeted Friday by President Roosevelt in storm-swept Chesapeake Bay, Lord Halifax expects to make formal presentation of his credentials to the Chief Executive tomorrow. Some officials believed that this ceremony required by protocol, which this time would be an anticlimax, might be dispensed with.

Meanwhile, the King George V, the battleship that bore Lord Halifax and his party from England to within sight of Annapolis, Md., raised anchor and was headed out to sea before expiration of the 24-hour deadline of international law.

What Lord Halifax and Secretary Hull discussed was not disclosed, but it was believed that the British envoy had given the American Cabinet member a picture of British needs similar to the description he had opportunity to give to President Roosevelt Friday as they motored together from Annapolis.

Similarly, it was surmised that Secretary Hull had outlined briefly the steps the United States is planning to convert itself into an "arsenal of democracy."

Sure Invasion Will Be Tried

Lord Halifax said there was no doubt that Germany would make an invasion attempt against the British Isles in the spring, and that Britain needed the tools of war to fend off this expected blow.

"I believe that when it is all over people will realize that Hitler lost

See HALIFAX, Page 9, Column 2.

That Others May Walk

Stars Arrive as D. C. Prepares For President's Birthday Ball

(The good your money does—see "Pictures.")

The Capital today again prepares to honor President Roosevelt, this time, on his birthday Thursday.

To heighten the glamor which will descend on the Capital, word came yesterday from Hollywood that Lana Turner, whose latest picture, "Ziegfeld Girl," will be released soon, has accepted an invitation to the birthday ball celebrations.

The first of the Hollywood stars who will shine for the birthday celebration Thursday arrived yesterday. Today the cast of the "Old Acquaintance" show rolls into town at 2:25 p. m. for its performance tonight at the National Theater.

LANA TURNER

Six-year-old Carolyn Lee, who last week signed a long-term contract with Paramount, arrived yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Warren Copp. Carolyn was confined to her room in the Carlton Hotel last night with a bad case of "Sniffles."

Shortly after her arrival, Stirling Hayden, 6 feet 4 of blond leading man, arrived at Union Station and was greeted by Eddie Fontaine, local Paramount manager.

The "Old Acquaintance" cast, which includes Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood, will meet the drama editors and other guests at a cocktail party today at 5 p. m. in the

See DAY, Page 6, Column 2

Choose Suicide Or Be Slain, Guardists Told

Antonescu Suggests Rumanian Rebels Follow Order's Code

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 25.—Gen. Ion Antonescu, Rumania's victorious dictator, offered leaders of the Iron Guard rebellion today the bleak alternative of suicide or "mass punishment" at the hands of the state.

Their chief, Vice Premier Horia Sima, was reported variously as under arrest or in flight across Soviet Russia, but he and his associates were summoned by the premier to this strange self-judgment:

". . . You rebels! If you are true Iron Guardists punish yourselves with true legionary punishment (and that by tradition is suicide) or otherwise you may be sure that I shall apply mass punishment myself."

(First it was understood in Bucharest that Sima had been taken into custody. The subsequent suggestion that he might have found refuge in Russia was interesting in the light of Antonescu's earlier assertion that hold-out rebels had been under "Communist influence.")

Tonight rumors still flew as to Sima's whereabouts. A photograph sent to newspapers here for publication represented that he had been arrested with several other Iron Guardists in a sleeping car in the provinces in possession of 3,500,000 lei (the lei, now unquoted in foreign exchange, was worth a fraction of a cent).

The picture showed him with the

See RUMANIA, Page 2, Column 2.

British Take Derna; Italian Troops Flee

Fascist Tank Unit Routed; Drive 100 Miles Into Eritrea

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 25.—British armored cars, having fallen upon and broken an Italian tank column, were reported tonight to have reached Derna, Libya, 175 miles beyond the Egyptian frontier, under circumstances suggesting that it had been abandoned by the Fascists.

During the day they met no resistance so far as could be learned. The Italian tanks were dispersed yesterday.

While troops and guns were being advanced along the coast road west of Tobruk as fast as trucks could carry them, armored cars and light mechanized units swept past Martuba airdrome, which the Italians had been occupying only three nights ago.

Beyond stating that operations were "proceeding satisfactorily," the British command gave little information of what had happened at Derna, but the fact that R. A. F. reconnaissance planes reported spotting eight Italian planes burning on the landing ground there was considered significant.

It appeared that the Italians had fired the planes before retreating.

New British and Allied successes across half the continent of Africa, to the south, also were reported.

Pursuing Italians into the Eritrean foothills, the British were reported over 100 miles inside that East African colony yesterday, nearly half way to the Red Sea port of Massawa.

In the southwest sector of the East African offensive, the British were pushing into Ethiopia proper opposite Gallabat.

"Many bombs" were said to have been dropped in a raid Thursday

See EGYPT, Page 4, Column 6

Kenneth Simpson Dies

New York, Jan. 25. (AP).—Kenneth F. Simpson, 44, Republican Congressman from the Seventeenth New York District and former New York Republican chairman died tonight.

Three High Fascist Officers Killed by Reich Soldiers, Belgrade Says; Hitler Pours Troops Into Trouble Zones

Telephone—Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 25.—Three high ranking Italian army officers have been killed during the last 24 hours in Milan and other cities in northern Italy, according to information this evening from reliable frontier correspondents and diplomatic sources in Belgrade.

German soldiers are patroling Milan streets and are using force of arms in an effort to suppress demonstrations and street fighting, which is described in one report as far-spread and serious. The report identifies the three officers reported slain as "generals."

Late information from a reliable Belgrade diplomatic source classified the rioting in northern Italy as "similar to the Rumanian fighting," in that many elements of Fascisti and non-Fascisti, Italian army and civilians and German army units are said to be participating. There is said to be a rapidly rising death toll and hundreds of wounded.

The three Italian officers reported slain were shot by German soldiers, according to a report from a reliable diplomatic source here tonight. German troops, officers and agents of the Gestapo (secret police) are reported to have seized control of all major buildings in Milan and other cities of industrial northern Italy. German sentries have been posted about important factories, the report said.

Nazi Censorship Controls South Italy

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 25.—German censorship now controls all communications in southern Italy and Sicily, it is learned tonight from diplomatic sources here. All mail and telegrams and telephone communications in southern Italian cities and villages, and from all parts of Sicily must now be passed by German censor officers.

Belgrade Confirms Reports of Street Fighting

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—Winston Burdett, C. B. S. correspondent in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, reported tonight that reports from Italy said three Italian generals were killed and several hundred persons were wounded today in rioting in Milan and Turin and smaller cities in the Italian Po Valley.

Burdett's information was cabled to New York and broadcast here by CBS. He said foreign diplomatic sources in Belgrade were informed the three Italian officers were slain by intervening German troops during street riots in Milan.

Burdett said the reports stated the disorders, grave and far-reaching, began 24 hours ago and were continuing tonight.

The information reaching Belgrade, Burdett reported, said German forces took the main hand in fighting the disorders. Italian soldiers were said to have taken part in the street fighting though it was not clear, Burdett added, whether they were on the side of the regime or the insurgents, or both.

Germans Occupy Key Points in Milan

German troops, Burdett said he had been informed, have occupied Milan's railroad station, telephone central office and postoffice. He said they are reported also on sentry duty at major Milan factories.

According to diplomatic dispatches reaching Belgrade, Burdett added, three high ranking Italian officers were killed in the Milan street fighting. He also relayed the report in Yugoslavia that German troops in northern Italy were aided in Milan by Italian Fascist Black Shirts. He said it was not clear whether Italian military casualties in the reported rioting also were aiding or were with the alleged insurgents.

Another C. B. S. correspondent, Harry W. Flannery in Berlin, reported in a broadcast that "endless trains with units of the German air force have been going over the Brenner Pass (into Italy) carrying materials for air fields, signal facilities and ammunition supplies." Flannery said he quoted from the newspaper Berliner Boersen Zeitung.

Unified Command

By Reynolds Packard
United Press Staff Writer

Rome, Jan. 25.—Italy and Germany plan to create a single supreme high command over all Axis land, sea and air forces, it was believed here tonight.

Reports that the two nations would follow precedents set in the World War were heard (and per-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

The Federal Diary

100,000 Federal Employes To Learn to Fight Disasters

By Jerry Klattz

Employes of every Government agency here will be asked to undergo an emergency training course in rescue work on their own time, so this city will be prepared in case of a major catastrophe, such as a bombing or a flood.

Plans have been formulated by the American Red Cross to give the emergency training course to 100,000 of the estimated 155,000 Federal workers in Washington. Ten thousand of the approximately 16,000 District workers also would be trained.

The plan would make the training a continuing proposition, for Government workers trained by the Red Cross would in turn teach fellow employes what to do in event of a disaster.

The Red Cross already has received 739 applications from Federal employes for the instructors' course. More than 250 already are enrolled and have completed a third of the required course. Robert H. Duncan, director of instruction of the first aid, life saving and accident prevention division, estimates that about 30 per cent will fail to complete the course. His plan is ultimately to train one employe for every 100 Federal workers, or about 15,500 employes. These 15,500 employes would then train fellow employes.

"The American Red Cross," said Duncan, "isn't composed of alarmists. We believe the Government employes should be trained as a part of the home defense program and we further believe they should be trained whether this country gets into war or not. But if we do get into war the Government employes here will be prepared for what may happen."

Duncan reminded that it is the public that is taking care of the public in London today.

Training of civilians is one phase of the disaster rescue service which is charged to the Red Cross under the home defense program. Plans are being studied also whereby additional ambulances and hospitals could be made available in event of a major disaster. Trucks would be commandeered for ambulance work and buildings with large open spaces would be used as hospitals.

Directing the disaster rescue service here is Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, chief of the First Aid, Life Saving

See DIARY, Page 5, Column 5.

Palestine Funds Sought

Rabbi Silver Tells U. S. Jews To Put Lives on 'War Footing'

Launching a $12,000,000 drive for development and settlement of Palestine by war refugees, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, last night said this country's 5,000,000 Jews must place themselves "on a war footing, as have other peoples who wish to survive as free men."

The rabbi's keynote address opened a two-day National Conference for Palestine at the Willard Hotel, attended by 1,600 delegates from all parts of the Nation.

Today they will hear, among others, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, House Majority Leader John W. McCormack and the noted reform rabbi, Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

It is the responsibility of American Jews, said Dr. Silver, to raise $12,000,000 to preserve, defend and rebuild the Jewish national home in Palestine as a haven for victims of persecution and as a bastion of British defense in the Mediterranean.

The conference began in an atmosphere of tenseness occasioned by reports of pogroms in Rumania. Delegates pointed out that the normal existence of almost all of European Jewry has been disrupted and their brethren in this country must bear the burden of rescue and

See PALESTINE, Page 6, Column 3

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2 Battleships Hit by Stukas, Berlin Claims

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Jan. 25.—German warplanes sent to the aid of Italy in the Mediterranean were credited by informed German sources today with damage to two British battleships and a cruiser in a "successful attack" on a convoy west of Crete.

The high command said merely that "several bomb hits of heavy and medium caliber on three heavy English naval units were clearly observed," but other sources were more specific.

They said a heavy bomb struck the stern of one battleship; that two bombs damaged the bow and starboard of another battleship and that a heavy cruiser also was struck.

The Italian high command in Rome reported the engagement thus:

"German air corps bomber formations late yesterday afternoon attacked an enemy naval squadron in the central Mediterranean. According to first reports, an enemy heavy cruiser appears to have been hit astern with a heavy-caliber bomb."

The Italians claimed one of their submarines had sunk the 7,472-ton British auxiliary cruiser Eumaeus, "loaded with troops," in the Atlantic, after a sharp fight and that a second Italian submarine had dispatched the 5,655-ton Greek steamer Eleni, also in the Atlantic.

Attacked for Three Hours

Rome, Jan. 25 (AP).—A Stefani, official Italian news agency, dispatch from the Mediterranean war zone said tonight that three waves of heavy bombers attacked over a three-hour period Friday in a reported raid on a British naval formation.

Stefani said a heavy cruiser was struck squarely by a large bomb. It said "many German bombers were struck by shell fragments," but that they "inflicted heavy losses and very heavy damages."

Italians Reported Fighting Nazis

ITALY, from Page 1.

mitted to pass the censorship) as the Italian high command, admitting loss of 20,000 men to the British at Tobruk, claimed important new Axis successes against the enemy at sea.

A fusion of German-Italian forces under one command, it was said, would be a logical outgrowth of Axis air collaboration in raids against Britain, the transfer of Italian submarines from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic to strengthen the Axis counterblockade and the recent arrival of German bombers in the Mediterranean theater of war.

During the World War both the Allied and Central Powers, it was pointed out, welded their armies and navies into single commands.

(A sentence in Packard's dispatch starting, "Acerding to these reports, plans for the creation of such a joint high command with a single supreme commander in chief" was censored after the word "commander in chief.")

The newspaper Lavoro Fascista editorially commenting on the recent meeting between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini said:

"There is no German or Italian front in the Mediterranean. There is only one front, which is the Axis front.

"In a fraternal alliance like that of Italy and Germany, differences in elements cannot but disappear entirely and fuse themselves into absolute common denominators."

La Tribuna, in the same vein, said that "it must be remembered there are two peoples but one war," to which the weekly publication, Forze Army, added:

"The Axis alliance does not mean fighting separately but fighting side by side with the various fronts considered one common front—the Axis front."

The latest Italian war communique indicated the extent to which the two Axis countries are already cooperating.

German bombers smashed at British naval units in the Central Mediterranean and Italian submarines sank one Greek and one British ship, the latter loaded with troops, the high command said.

(In Berlin German sources said two British battleships and one heavy cruiser were hit with high caliber bombs in the Mediterranean.)

The Italians also claimed local successes against the Greeks in Albania and the repulse of British advance units beyond Tobruk. They also reported continued fighting in East Africa.

Meanwhile, the authoritative Popolo Di Roma predicted editorially that the Japanese might make war on Great Britain in the near future.

The high command's 232nd communique of the war said that the last Italian detachments holding out at Tobruk in Libya were "overcome" yesterday. The Italian forces, according to the high command, fought until their last shell had been fired, causing "big gaps in the Australian units."

Popolo Di Roma's editorial hint of possible Japanese action against the British was based on an alleged incident at Bermuda December 23. The British, it was said, confiscated the funds of two Japanese passing through Bermuda en route to Germany, treating them "like prisoners."

Antonescu Offers Iron Guard Rebels Suicide or 'Punishment'

Premier Suggests They Heed Code Of Self-Destruction

RUMANIA, from Page 1.

other Guardists. Newspaper editors received statements from several Guardists accusing Sima of having appropriated for his own use 800,000,000 lei of the Iron Guard poor relief fund.

Gen. Antonescu conferred during the day with the German Minister, Baron Manfred von Killinger, and put every dock, airport and railroad depot under military control. All save international railroad traffic was halted; a 10 p. m. curfew was imposed; soldiers were ordered to instantly shoot any person failing to halt in response to challenge.

Long lines of Jews filed all day into the morgues to identify relatives killed in the rebellion, in which Jewish quarters were sacked, Jewish homes soaked in oil and set afire, synagogues pillaged, wrecked and burned.

Gen. Antonescu, still at the head of the state after four days of terror, announced he was forming a new political party which would include Iron Guardsmen who had remained loyal to him and would promote "the common spirit with Germany and Italy." The new government is expected to be largely military.

"I make it a duty and an honor to declare to the nation in these days of greatest sadness that I have behind me the loyal shadow of the great Fuehrer (Adolf Hitler) and the honor of German might which guaranteed our borders."

Victim of Ingratitude

This the premier wrote at the end of a long manifesto giving his account of the rebellion. Over and over he presented himself as the victime of ingratitude and inferentially recalled his own association with the Iron Guard—whose green shirt he wore symbolically after the coup by which he deposed King Carol last September 6, with the support of this same Iron Guard.

"In the pages of history there does not exist a page of greater ingratitude," said Antonescu's account.

"In the premier's office I worked like a slave early and late. I abandoned my home so as not to lose a minute.

"They organized against me with the help of former Minister of Interior (Gen. George) Petrovicescu and Director of Gendarmes Ghica and officers of the municipal police.

"They concentrated vagabonds and malcontents and assembled pieces of artillery, machine guns and rifles with which they tried to assassinate me by night. The attempt did not succeed, so they attacked by day.

(Press dispatches to Belgrade reported today that a separate attempt upon Antonescu's life was made January 21 by a man who appeared at the premier's home in the uniform of a foreign office porter representing that he had an urgent letter. Antonescu, confronted as he left his bath, was declared to have jumped back into the bathroom, slamming the door, before the assassin could fire. The visitor was then arrested by bodyguards.)

"At the same time, in institutions with money paid into the state by you citizens, they installed rebel groups and with them were joined enemies of the state, young idealists and innocents who were betrayed from the start.

Tried to Halt Revolt

"I tried without success to stop the rebellion (without loss of blood). I—who made the coup d'etat of September 6 without shedding a drop of blood . . . and because I did not want to cover my hands with blood I was obliged to allow troops to shoot our brothers.

"In the attack on the premier's office, in which two soldiers were killed and one officer was wounded, not a single rebel was wounded.

"By my order the army never attacked during the first two days of the rebellion, but only defended itself.

"The wretches who got the Iron Guard to serve foreign interests and the vagabonds who fell do not deserve a better fate. But young, correct people have fallen for a false belief.

"The severest punishments are deserved by those who sent to death the innocents, by those who betrayed their followers and led them into this mad enterprise in loosing anarchy and hate, only to abandon them when the fight had begun."

The Rumanian council of ministers said it was impossible to estimate the casualties.

(Belgrade received reports that no less than 2,000 were killed in Bucharest alone, aside from those slain in outbreaks all over the rest of Rumania.)

One more nest of rebels—some 250 of them—was captured during the day. They were reported supplied with hand grenades, guns, food, liquor and cigarettes.

Rumanian soldiers in tanks are searching every corner of the city for guardists, thousands of whom are still in hiding.

It was announced that Vasile Groza, head of the radical workers

VICE PREMIER SIMA,

group of the Iron Guard, whose manifesto against the Antonescu government had been plastered in windows and fences all over Bucharest earlier in the week, had been killed in the fighting.

Ghica, the chief of gendarmes, and the secret police chief, Maimuca, are under court martial.

Vasile Iasisivki, former minister of health, was reported wounded. Horia Kosmovitch, former undersecrtary of state and chief of Iron Guard propaganda, and Victor Medrea, chief of the propaganda ministry's press section, have been arrested.

Juliu Maniu, the peasant leader, said in an interview with the Associated Press that he was giving his support to the Antonescu plan to form a new military government. This will be the first government Maniu has fully supported since he helped bring King Carol back to Rumania in 1930 and then broke with him.

Special mobilizations during February and May were ordered for all reserve officers, who will be trained in new military tactics and thus join the regular army in upholding Antonescu.

An eyewitness said tonight that the first thing done by the Iron Guardists when they pillaged the homes of wealthy Jews was to dress up in the best suits, shirts, ties and shoes of their victims, leaving their own old clothing behind.

Mrs. Harriman Quits Oslo Post

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman said yesterday she had tendered her resignation as Minister to Norway about six weeks ago and that while she had received no official word she felt sure it was accepted January 21.

Mrs. Harriman, the first woman to represent the United States officially in a war zone, told of her resignation while testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in support of the British aid bill.

German Threat Helped Quell Iron Guards

By the Associated Press

Kikinda, on the Yugoslav Border, Jan. 25.—A traveler from Timisoara, Rumania, reported today that German troops made a menacing display in support of Rumanian army units which attempted to suppress the Iron Guard rebellion in that town, but took no part in the actual fighting.

He added that this morning several public buildings still were in the hands of Guardists.

Demonstrators marched through Timisoara's streets all day yesterday, he said, and at 11 a. m. Rumanian soldiers ordered them to lay down their arms or be annihilated. The Guardists started shooting, he went on, retiring to public buildings and barricading themselves.

At 6 p. m. German soldiers and tanks appeared in the streets, but did not fire, and a German general ordered the Guardists to disarm, this informant said. Those in one area then left the buildings in which they had taken a stand, but others would not. Toward midnight, the traveler said, German infantry in battle formation moved through the streets, but there was no fighting.

The Rumanian-Yugoslav border has been closed to all Rumanians seeking to leave their country.

German Brings Sima's 'Cease-Firing' Order

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 25 (AP).—The "cease firing" order from Horia Sima, rebellious Iron Guard leader, Thursday was brought into Bucharest from his mountain hideout by a German officer, it was reported tonight.

The officer, it was said, offered to act as courier between the hideaway where Sima was directing a nationwide rebellion and the government here, to help restore peace.

Surrender of the prefecture of police, held for a while by Sima's legionnaires, also was reported accomplished through a German officer who volnnteered to go through the fighting lines with his own pledge that nothing would happen to the insurgents if they retired.

Italian Prisoners To Be Transported To British Farms

London, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The British government intends to transport some of the thousands of Italians captured in Libya to Great Britain to replace British agricultural workers now being conscripted into the armed forces, reliable sources reported tonight.

(Transport of Italian prisoners through the Atlantic from the Mediterranean to Great Britain would serve to confuse Italian submarines preying on British shipping. Submarine commanders never could be certain the ship they were attacking was not loaded with their captured countrymen.)

Wins Fight With Agent

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was justified in discharging Myron Selznick as her agent July 1 but she must pay him $27,000 in commissions for services prior to his discharge, an independent arbitration board decided at Hollywood. She charged that the Selznick agency had not concerned itself sufficiently with her interests to earn its fee of 10 per cent of her earnings

Greeks Smash Counterattack Near Tepelini

By A. E. Angelopoulos
International News Service Staff Writer

Athens, Jan. 25.—Disastrous defeat of a large-scale Italian counteroffensive in the highly strategic Tepeleni sector of the Albanian front was announced in Athens tonight.

Greek troops were declared to have beaten the Italian forces back with "heavy losses" to positions behind the lines from which the Fascists launched the counterpush two days ago.

The Athens radio said the Italian counteroffensive, apparently inaugurated by the new Fascist commander, Chief of Staff Gen. Ugo Cavallero, "has ended in defeat."

The heavily reinforced Italian troops, including some of the best-trained contingents of Mussolini's army, were forced by decimating Greek artillery and machine-gun fire to abandon their advanced outposts around Tepeleni, which commands the broad highways leading to the port of Valona and the stronghold of Berat to the northwest and north, respectively.

Many Italian dead and wounded were reported left on the battlefield and Greek troops exploited their victory, pursuing the broken Fascist forces back of their original lines.

Capture of Tepeleni, which would unlock the door to the great Albanian coastal plain, was expected shortly to result from the Italian defeat.

On the inland road to Beret leading north from captured Klisura, which lies 15 miles east of Tepeleni, violent Greek artillery fire Saturday repulsed fierce Italian counterattacks designed to recapture strategic heights lost by the Fascists Friday.

Arms and additional prisoners, including some Italian troops that arrived in Albania only ten days ago, were captured in this sector.

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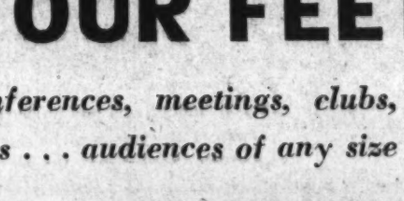

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Bullitt Urges Nation to 'Act As if in War'

LEND, from Page 1.

Division of the A. E. F. and now a New York attorney, came a frank appeal for an immediate declaration of war upon Germany.

Gen. O'Ryan, stressing that he spoke only for himself, said the country could not go to war unless the War and Navy Departments "thought we were ready" and that he had no information as to the present opinion of the services.

"But I will say," he continued, "that as long as the British grand fleet holds the Atlantic, there is no way Hitler could retaliate against us, if we declared war. And the most effective way for us to fight injustice and aggression is to strike at them boldly and promptly—at their sources."

Green Asks Lend-Lease Changes

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the committee he represented 5,000,000 working men and women who believed the lease-lend bill was an "indispensable" measure for the defense of the United States.

"Aid to Britain and to all democratic nations now pitted in battle to stem the onslaught of aggression against self-government of free peoples must be placed upon a firm foundation of a specific grant of statutory authority accorded to the executive branch of our Government," he said.

Green advocated amendments to limit the powers granted to the President to two years, to provide specifically that the Wagner, Walsh-Healey, Wage-Hour and other labor laws should apply to defense production under the lease-lend program, and to require regular reports to Congress from the President and all Government agencies involved in the effort to aid Britain.

Bloom Pledges Good Faith

Every argument "offered in good faith" will receive careful consideration in the committee's executive sessions this week, Chairman Bloom (Democrat), of New York, said last night. The committee will begin consideration of the bill immediately after hearing Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark and Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, acting chief of the Army Air Corps, in a closed session at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Bloom predicted that the bill will reach the House floor a week from tomorrow. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee begins hearings on the bill tomorrow, with Treasury Secretary Morgenthau as the first witness.

Former Ambassador Bullitt, earlier in his testimony, made an impassioned defense of the bill against charges that it gives the President "dictatorial" powers or that the President might use the legislation "to give away the Navy."

Praises Roosevelt

"I personally know the President would rather give away his two eyes rather than give the Navy," Bullitt declared. "The President has lived for the past eight years with just one thought—to help the men and women of this country live the kind of life they want. If you can't trust that man with power, who else on earth could you give it to?"

"We are not prepared today to meet an attack by the totalitarian states that are leagued against us," Bullitt said. "We must buy time in which to prepare."

Bullitt painted a dark picture of America's future position after a Nazi victory over Britain.

Defeat of Britain would mean that more than 90 per cent of the earth's population "would be controlled by the dictators and be organized both militarily and economically against us," he asserted. "A Japanese iron ring around Asia and Australasia and a German iron ring around Africa and Europe, including Great Britain and Ireland, would cut us off from trade with so great a portion of the earth, that we—in a mutilated stump of the Western Hemisphere—would be thrown into economic disorder.

"The standard of living of even the poorest American would be gravely reduced. And we should have to try to support with our crippled economic system armaments colossal enough to resist the whole world.

"We should have to organize our American life on a military basis from top to bottom and maintain it on a military basis throughout years of misery and years of totalitarian propaganda directed against our democratic form of government. How long, under those conditions, we could maintain the liberties that have been the birthright of every American since the birth of our Nation, no man knows."

Points to Rumania

Questioned on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's assertion that Nazi planes could not cross the Atlantic and set up and hold bases in Latin America, Bullitt replied:

"There is no question of a flight of planes from Europe to South America in a great mass attack. But the real danger is that certain South American governments, in the event of a totalitarian victory in Europe, would invite the victors to set up bases there. I won't mention any countries by name, but the process we have recently seen in Rumania could be duplicated in South America."

In support of Bullitt's contention that he always discouraged French leaders from thinking the United States would enter the war, Bloom read into the record a 1936 letter from Bullitt to R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department, in which the envoy said he was "politely but ruthlessly" killing such hopes whenever he encountered them.

Bullitt denied that passage of the lend-lease bill would lead Britain to expect American entry into the war, adding that "the English understand our position just as clearly as the French did."

Mrs. Harriman Testifies

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, American Minister to Norway during the Nazi invasion last April, told the committee she saw at work in the United States "the same subversive forces" which undermined Norwegian resistance.

The 70-year-old witness, who was congratulated by several committee members for courageous energetic action during the Norwegian blitzkrieg, appealed to Americans not to underrate "the fight Norway put up, once the people had a chance to find out what was going on."

Asked if she advocated American entry into the war, she said, "I used to be called a pacifist. I still don't believe in going to war if you can possibly stay out."

Green said he was confident the President "will not assign our ships to convoy duty and will not get us into war, because he has said he will not."

"So did Wilson," snapped Fish.

Statements supporting the bill were presented to the committee by former Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, and Louis Waldman, New York attorney and chairman of the Council for Social Democracy.

Columnist Testifies on Bill

Associated Press Photo

TESTIMONY WITH GESTURES — Dorothy Thompson, columnist for The Post, punctuated with gestures her testimony yesterday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. She said Germany intends to eliminate this country as a world power by fomenting civil war as soon as the United States could be isolated from Great Britain

Lease-Lend Bill Subject Of Air Debate

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Jan. 25.—In a symposium on the lease-lend bill, broadcast by Station WABC today, James P. Warburg, New York banker, and Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, advocated early passage of the bill to aid Britain, and to save democracy and the American way of life, whereas Gen. Hugh Johnson, columnist, and John T. Flynn, writer, opposed it as likely to involve us in the war.

Warburg urged his audience to write to their Senators and Representatives in support of passage "promptly without more delay than is absolutely necessary for full democratic debate of the real issues." He asked them to "remember there is no surer way of losing one's freedom than by allowing doubt of one's ability to fight for it."

"You know how Wendell Willkie feel about maintaining the democratic processes," Warburg continued. "Do you think he would approve of the concentration of power in the Executive provided by this bill, about which some people are so exercised, if he did not think it was necessary?

"These people, who seem so much more afraid of a dictatorship by an American President than they are of the world dictatorship of the Axis gangsters,—have they made any practical suggestions for an alternative that would be effective without such temporary concentration of power?"

Predicting that the bill would pass, perhaps with one or two amendments, Warburg said that any aid to Britain involved a risk of war. "We should be risking war right now, even if we had never done anything to annoy the dictators, unless we had made a deal with them," he went on, "—and you know what making a deal with these outlaws means; Mr. Chamberlain proved that."

Senator Pepper asserted that American democracy is in danger from "the mad genius whose declared purpose is to conquer the world and make his race the master of the world."

"This is no time to quibble," he declared, "when the destiny of the Nation depends upon a split-second situation. * * * If England falls, we shall go to war, or war will come to us."

General Johnson stated five objections to the bill; first, that it transferred too much power from the Congress to the President; second, that it was "conceived in the idea that we must defend the British empire" and therefore would spread out our navy "too thin and cross too wide an area" for our own proper protection; third, that it empowered the President to furnish to the British armaments that are essential to our own defense in our present state of lack of preparation in modern weapons of war; fourth, that it would make it possible for the President in the name of the United States to "underwrite the British war aims" and "the financial cost of a new world war," which he warned might bankrupt this country, and fifth, that it would be the greatest step toward involvement in this war that we have yet taken."

Flynn asserted that the only issue now was "war or peace."

"The real object of this bill," he charged, "is to entangle the American people in the European war so inextricably that they cannot get out."

He said the opportunity now given to defeat the bill in Congress "may be our last chance to stay out of war."

U. S. Cruiser Docks With $250,000,000 In Foreign Gold

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Daily News said tonight that the U. S. cruiser Louisville brought $250,000,000 in foreign gold ino port when she docked at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn last Thursday.

The News said the Louisville "accidentally met" the King George V, which brought over Lord Halifax, and proceeded with her to the Virginia capes.

From South Africa

A terse announcement here last night disclosed the Louisville brought in "a sum of gold" which the United States purchased from South Africa.

Sen. Taft Sees Danger of War If Lend-Lease Measure Passes

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 25.—The lease-lend bill pending before Congress will give little if any more aid to Britain and "might well be called a bill to make Uncle Sam the best and biggest Santa Claus the world has ever seen," Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), Ohio, charged tonight.

Taft told the New York State Bar Association that the measure constituted a delegation of almost unlimited power to the President to spend American money and "involve us in the war."

"That bill is the most extraordinary delegation of legislative power that has ever been proposed to the Congress of the United States either in wartime or peacetime," he said. "It is far more extreme in its field than the Supreme Court packing bill its its field."

The Ohio Senator said the American people in the November elections expressed a mandate for aid to Britain but at the same time voiced a desire to remain at peace.

"I take it, there, that it is the duty of Congress to work out a policy which will avoid the risk of war, but aid England as far as consistent with peace," he continued.

Says Bill Is Dangerous

"More dangerous perhaps than any other authority is the power given the President by this bill to make war on foreign nations. It certainly opens our ports to be used as bases for the British navy. That has always been considered an act of war. If we abandon the law of neutrality at sea and the Germans pursue a British cruiser into an American port, we would be at war regardless of any declaration."

Taft said he questioned the inability of Britain to pay for additional orders of military material. He said statements by the British showed that England had enough resources in the United States to pay for all 1941 deliveries, and that while total exports to Britain amounted to about $1,200,000,000 for the first 16 months of the war, the Empire was producing more than $500,000,000 in gold annually.

"I have offered a substitute for the present legislation authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to England in the sum of $1,000,000,000 and to Canada in the sum of $500,000,000 which is the maximum likely to be needed for the next 12 months," he said. "The substitute authorized the RFC further to guarantee any orders given as a preliminary to the loan to be made. The loans are to be secured by collateral, or if collateral is not available, they are to be made without collateral.

"Aid Without War"

"Such a measure will do everything in the way of aid to England which can be done effectively without actual war. It will do it without abandoning democratic principles and the duty of Congress."

Taft contended that under the pending measure the President could "sell, lend, lease or give away our entire Army and Navy, except the men." If the President would not use such power, he argued, why give it to him?

"We already have statutes which, according to the Attorney General, permitted the transfer of over-age destroyers, and other statutes permitting us to turn back equipment to manufacturers for them to sell to the British while we accept later delivery," he said. "There is no need to extend the provisions of these statutes, unless we do intend to give away our whole Army and Navy."

Alternate Clipper Route Authorized

Copyright by New York Times

To relieve the pressure on Clipper accommodation from Lisbon the Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized Pan American Airways to route west-bound flights until May 1 from Europe to the United States via Bolama, Portuguese Guinea; Port of Spain, Trinidad, and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The new route will be an alternative to the present one via Horta in the Azores. Heavy swells in Horta Harbor sometimes make it impossible for the Clippers to take off.

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Willkie Begins Study of British At War Today

By Ned Russell
United Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 25.—Great Britain prepared tonight to give Wendell L. Willkie, who is expected tomorrow, a thorough tutoring in war.

The self-styled "leader of the loyal opposition" in the United States will see and hear everything Britain has to show or tell in accordance with his expressed desire to "see for myself" what goes on in a country fighting for its life.

He will visit bomb shelters and palaces, the ruins of the city of London and the headquarters of Britain's government, and Royal Air Force fields, and look at the misty coast of France across the Straits of Dover.

He will chat with King George VI and Prime Minister Churchill, R. A. F. pilots and men in the street, members of the government and stevedores.

During his stay in Britain Willkie will be treated with all the deference accorded here to the leader of the opposition, a figure of great importance in British politics.

King George and Churchill will see Willkie as soon as possible after his arrival, it was believed, and will tell him their version of Britain's position in the war and her need for American help.

After getting settled in the large suite which has been reserved for him in the Dorchester Hotel on the edge of Hyde Park, Willkie is expected to begin an intensive study of British production and manpower, naval methods and problems, air war in general and the increasingly important questions of supplies and ships.

Willkie has expressed the desires to talk with civilians to learn how they are standing up under Luftwaffe attacks and the U-boat menace. He is expected to spend a night in a public bomb shelter.

The Daily Express in an open letter to him proposed this five-day program:

1. Take a bus tour of the West End, the Strand and the City to see the bomb damage. "It is nothing like the wreckage you used to see as a young man in New York when they were building subways," the newspaper said.

2. Drive to Kent or Surrey and visit an R. A. F. Canadian fighter squadron.

3. "Spend a night in Commercial Road (section in the heart of London) with only 200-year-old plaster and bricks over your head when the bombs fall."

4. Visit Dover and look at German-held France. Then go to the big ports and chat with the men who are sailing Britain's naval and merchant ships, as well as with the dockworkers.

5. Tour the North country and see its industries and shipyards.

"Finally, Mr. Willkie," the newspaper concluded, "please keep your eye open for things you see which you don't like. Tell us now, not when you get back home. We don't want flattery. Be as frank as you like with us."

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Wendell L. Willkie, who expects to fly to London early tomorrow, said tonight he was "for full aid to Britain and against appeasement."

In a press conference following a day of sight-seeing and a chat with Premier Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, he reiterated:

"The objective of giving full aid to Great Britain finds myself in full accord with President Roosevelt."

He is going to Britain, Willkie said, "to talk with public officials and get their viewpoint and with as many men-in-the-street as possible to see how they think and feel."

Willkie said his purpose was to "study British production methods and how they better can be made to coordinate with United States industry and, finally, to demonstrate my friendship for and interest in the British and their fate."

Willkie said, in reply to a question as to his opinion about peace feelers, that he was against appeasement. He said he was not going to Germany after visiting Britain.

Swimming Cavalry 'Pony'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AS GOOD AS A HORSE—In another step to keep the automobile abreast of the horse the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., took one of its midget cars to a river and made it swim. Upper picture shows the car with a raft of gasoline drums keeping its nose dry and its rear wheels, equipped with paddles, making it move along at 2 miles an hour. Other picture shows soldiers pushing the car from its raft to a ramp

Bombers May Hunt Sea Raiders

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Two camouflaged Consolidated patrol bombers, bearing the insignia of the Australian Air Corps, took off from San Diego Bay today presumably for Australia.

An informant said the two planes, each capable of carrying a ton of bombs over a cruising range of 4,000 miles, were "going out to get those sea raiders."

(At least two Nazi sea raiders, believed to be converted auxiliary cruisers, have been loose in the South Pacific several months, sinking several Allied merchant ships.)

The two bombers, identical to those used by the United States Navy in its long over-water mass flights, were under command of Capt. P. G. Taylor, Australian representative at the Consolidated factory.

Military secrecy shrouded the takeoffs.

Reliable sources said the planes were part of a $12,000,000 order which Consolidated has contracted to deliver to the Hawaiian Islands.

British Take Derna as Italians Flee

EGYPT, from Page 1.

night on the airdrome at Maritza, Rhodes, a fortified Italian base in the Dodecanese.

In Italian Eritrea, which faces the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, advancing British troops were declared to have taken 600 Fascist prisoners—including a brigade commander—two guns and many transport vehicles.

In Ethiopia, where the deposed Emperor Haile Selassie is reported rallying the natives in an effort to regain his conquered land from the Italians, the Fascists were said to have abandoned several additional posts because of further British pressure and that of rebelling "patriots."

Across the frontiers of Kenya, Italian detachments were reported being driven back by British patrols "now operating well across into enemy territory."

The action in Libya, which occurred yesterday, was put by the British at 3 miles east of Derna. Four Italian tanks were declared destroyed, two others captured and the rest routed.

(In Rome the Italian high command belatedly acknowledged the fall of Tobruk and described both British and Italian losses as "heavy."

(The Italian communique said that about 20,000 troops were in the Tobruk garrison. The British claim many prisoners there.)

By reaching Derna the British were about half way to Bengasi.

The first batch of prisoners reached Kassala, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, yesterday.

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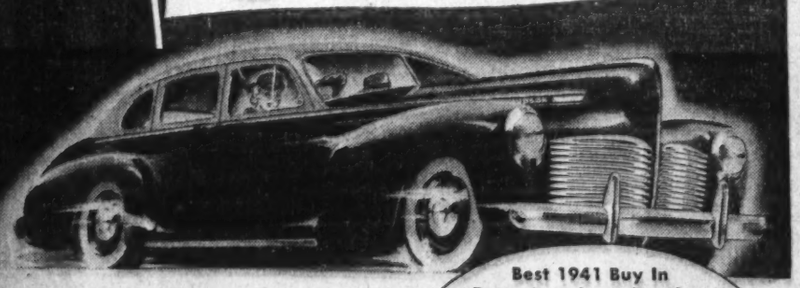
In the new Hudson Six . . . and in the great 128-horsepower Hudson Eight, which averaged better than 20 miles per gallon in the Gilmore Run . . . owners get an unmatched combination of record-holding performance with *real* economy. Not just *fuel* economy . . . but *lower all-around cost*, the result of scores of long-life features that Hudson's 31 years of engineering leadership have built into these great cars.



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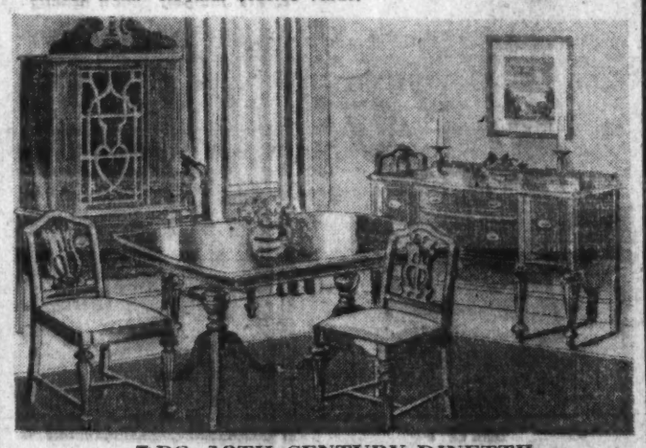
3-PC. 18TH CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE
A suite of unusual grace and charm in design as well as durability in construction and finish. Finished in Honduras mahogany veneer on hardwood. Three pieces consist of chest, bed and choice of dresser or vanity. Reg. $119.50. $85

2-PC. TUXEDO LIVING ROOM
A quality suite that is custom-built throughout. Exposed frame is of solid Honduras mahogany. A large assortment of decorative coverings to choose from. Regular $129.50 value. $95



7-PC. 18TH CENTURY DINETTE
A smart grouping for the small dining room. Finished in your choice of mahogany or walnut veneers. Seven pieces include Buffet, China, Table, 4-side chairs. Regular $114.50 value. $85

JUST A FEW SALE VALUES

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Loose reversible cushion. Covered in glazed chintz. Reg. $7.95 value. $4.98

COLONIAL ROCKER
Solid mahogany exposed frame. Covered in Colonial tapestries. Regular $22.75 value. $16.95

7-PC. OAK DINETTE
Solid Oak suite with refectory table and enclosed china. Reg. $139.50 value. $98.50

3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM
Beautiful walnut veneers and hardwood. Large vanity, chest and bed. Reg. $99.50 value. $67.75

10-PC. DINING ROOM
18th Century design Finished in walnut veneers and hardwood. Regular $179.50 value. $134.50

3-PC. CHIPPENDALE BEDROOM
Vanity, chest and bed. Finished in burl walnut veneers and hardwood. Regular $129.50 value. $79.50

2-PC. LOUNGE LIVING ROOM
Large sofa and chair. Carved grip arms and upholstered in frieze. Regular $119.50 value. $79.75

2-PC. CHIPPPENDALE LIVING ROOM
Honduras mahogany exposed frame. Upholstered in cotton damasks. Regular $124.50 value. $88.50

RECLINING CHAIR and OTTOMAN
Perfect for relaxation. Cotton tapestry upholstering. Reg. $27.75 value. $19.50

2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM
Sofa and chair. Upholstered in fine quality mohair. Regular $159.50 value. $119.50

2-PC. CHIPPENDALE LIVING ROOM
Solid mahogany exposed frame and upholstered in fine quality brocatelle. Regular $225.00 value. $169.50

3-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM
Solid maple in beautiful finish. Chest, bed and choice of dresser or vanity. Regular $69.50 value. $43.50

LOUNGE CHAIR
Deep-seated English type lounge chair covered in long wearing tapestry. Regular $21.50 value. $13.50

DROP LEAF TABLE
Duncan Phyfe base with double supports for leaves. Walnut or mahogany veneers. Regular $19.95 value. $12.95

CHANNEL BACK CHAIR
Gracefully designed with full channel back. Upholstered in cotton damasks. Regular $17.95 value. $10.95

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Bullitt's Text Advocating Lend-Lease Bill

The prepared text of the statement made to the House Foreign Affairs Committee by William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, follows:

1. We are determined to maintain the independence of the United States and our Government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

2. We hate war. Therefore, we desire to protect our country and our liberties without going to war.

3. Germany has drawn Italy and Japan into a league directed against us and other free nations by a treaty signed in Berlin on September 27, 1940.

4. We cannot appease Germany. It is impossible to appease the unappeasable. And the Western Hemisphere is the juiciest morsel before the dictators.

5. The earth has been so contracted by the airplane that for the first time in our history the war machines of Europe can reach the Western Hemisphere in a few hours.

6. The Atlantic and Pacific Oceans remain formidable obstacles to invasion of the Americas so long as both are controlled either by the American Navy or by the navy of a power friendly to us.

7. We have a one-ocean Navy and shall not have a two-ocean Navy before 1946.

8. So long as the British Navy continues to hold the Germans and Italians on the other side of the Atlantic, while our fleet watches in the Pacific, we have and shall have the practical equivalent of a two-ocean Navy.

9. If the British navy should be eliminated, we would still have a one-ocean Navy, but we should have two oceans to defend.

10. A one-ocean Navy cannot cover two oceans.

Can't Protect Both

11. Without the British Navy, we could not protect both the Pacific Coast and the Atlantic Coast of the Western Hemisphere. We could not block both the front door and the back door of our national home.

12. An ocean without a fleet is not a defense, but a broad highway for invasion.

13. There are strong totalitarian elements in many states of South America.

14. The elimination of the British navy and control of either the Atlantic or the Pacific by a totalitarian navy would be the signal for totalitarian government to be installed in one or more states of Latin America. The movement of totalitarian control toward the Panama Canal would be rapid.

15. The experience of cities in England has shown that it is impossible to prevent bombardment of the Panama Canal by planes based on the northern portion of South America, or on Central America, or on aircraft carriers.

16. If the Panama Canal should be closed by bombardment from the air or sabotage, our one-ocean Navy would be fixed in one ocean and the other ocean would be become a pathway for invasion.

17. We are not prepared today to meet an attack by the totalitarian states that are leagued against us. We must buy time in which to prepare.

18. We can buy that time only by making certain that the British fleet will continue to hold the totalitarian forces in Europe while our fleet watches in the Pacific.

Sees Invasion Peril

19. If we should permit a conquest of the British Isles, the officers and men of the British navy would be threatened with the starvation of the entire population of Great Britain if they should continue to hold the Atlantic for us. It is improbable that they could or would do so for long.

20. Should the British navy be eliminated and should the Panama Canal be blocked before we are prepared, invasion of the Western Hemisphere would be almost certain. It is entirely certain that the shipbuilding facilities in the hands of the totalitarian dictators would be at least four times as great as our shipbuilding facilities, and what we had planned to be a two-ocean Navy would turn out to be only a one-ocean Navy after all. More than 90 per cent of the human race would be controlled by the dictators and be organized both militarily and economically against us. A Japanese iron ring around Asia and Australia and a German iron ring around Africa and Europe, including Great Britain and Ireland, would cut us off from trade with so great a portion of the earth, that we—in a mutilated stump of the Western Hemisphere—would be thrown into economic disorder. The standard of living of even the poorest American would be gravely reduced. And we should have to try to support with our crippled economic system armaments colossal enough to resist the whole world. We should have to organize our American life on a military basis from top to bottom and maintain it on a military basis throughout years of misery and years of totalitarian propaganda directed against our democratic form of government. How long, under those conditions, we could maintain the liberties that have been the birthright of every American since the birth of our Nation, no man knows.

21. These would be to us the consequences of British defeat. We must, therefore, for our own self-preservation, try to see to it that Great Britain is not defeated.

22. We are determined not to be drawn into this war. We leave out of the discussion, therefore, the policy of going to war, although we know that the most certain way to insure against risk of British defeat would be for us to go to war. We set two limits on our support of Great Britain: First, we will not declare war; second, we will not ourselves initiate military or naval hostilities.

Urges All-Out Aid

23. We can diminish the danger to ourselves only by supplying promptly to the British and the other states that are now holding the totalitarian war machines away from our shores every material munition, and arms that they need.

24. It is so greatly to the advantage of the totalitarian states to have us stay out of war while they are attempting to conquer Great Britain, Greece and China that no matter how much aid we furnish, and no matter what form that aid may take, the dictators will hesitate to declare war on us unless they have first conquered Great Britain. If they were to declare war, they could not now get at us.

24. We must produce elements of defense as fast as if we were in war, and we must employ the elements of defense that we now possess and shall produce in the wisest manner for our defense.

26. The question of whether it is wiser to defend our country by turning over a particular element of defense at a particular moment to the British, or other forces, to use immediately, or wiser to keep that instrument within our country, is an intricate technical question that can be decided with the highest wisdom—and in time—only by the Commander in Chief of our Army and Navy who acts on the advice of his chief military, naval, air and diplomatic advisers. We should not even be an independent Nation if a committee had sat at Valley Forge where Washington stood. The framers of our Constitution were wise when they made the Chief Executive Commander in Chief of our Army and Navy.

27. Our country is in such danger today that decisions on the effective use of our instruments of defense are as vital as if we had already been attacked.

28. Bill 1776 is designed to empower the President to make those decisions. By passing it, the Congress would show, I believe, that the wisdom of the framers of our Constitution is still alive in our land, and that we, like our forefathers, will submit to no master but God.

Unionists Fete First Lady

Associated Press Photo

TESTIMONIAL DINNER—Mrs. Roosevelt chats with David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, at New York, where the First Lady was given a testimonial dinner Friday by the New York Women's Trade Union League. The dinner was "a tribute to her comprehensive knowledge of the problems of working people and her untiring efforts on their behalf"

Town Loses Plea, Army Gets Doctor

Port Byron, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—This central New York village of 967 persons will lose its last physician—third to be called to military service—despite pleas of residents for his exemption.

An Army official announced today for exemption of Dr. David S. Eisen the rejection of residents' petition berg, asserting "we have found ample physicians within a reasonable radius of Port Byron to take care of the community's health."

The doctor, who has said he would "just as soon go now as later," will report to the Medical Corps at Fort Benning, Ga., in February.

Tugwell to Give Address at G. W. U.

Rexford G. Tugwell, commissioner of city planning for New York City and former New Deal "brain-truster," will discuss "The Instruments for Securing National Welfare" at the George Washington University Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The address, open to the public, is sponsored by the National Economic and Social Planning Association and the Washington Economic Policy Club.

Cross Makes Urgent Appeal For Naval Aid

By Thomas C. Watson,
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Jan. 25.—British Shipping Minister Ronald H. Cross in a broadcast to the United States tonight urgently appealed for accelerated production and delivery to Britain of ocean vessels, including "light warships." He declared: "The battle of 1941 will be the battle of the seas."

Stressing Britain's ship losses on her indispensable lifelines since the fall of France last June and the need of more ships to defeat the Nazi submarine and aerial counter-blockade, the British maritime chief said no country in the world can produce ships on a scale approaching the capacity of the United States.

"In this war it is our honorable task to face the enemy almost alone and our call today is the same call of many wars before," he said. "It is the call of Lord Nelson—the call of Paul Jones—the call for light warships—the frigate of the past, the destroyer of today.

"Given the equipment, we can subdue the U-boat threat. But we need your help."

"It is for you alone to determine what our speedy victory is worth to you—in what ways and to what extent you may wish to give us help," Cross said.

"Victory is ever to the swift and the stout of heart.

"We will never falter nor turn back.

"But it is within your power to say how long and how steep will be the road of the fighters for freedom."

Cross emphasized the necessity for speed, especially in the building of American ships, if Nazi Germany is to be defeated. Echoing the message of Viscount Halifax upon his arrival as new Ambassador in the United States, Cross declared:

"The whole future of democracy depends largely on your industrial help and the energy you put into speeding up and increasing your production.

"Speed—speed in delivering goods—is more than half the battle.

"Your determination to turn America into an arsenal for democracy comes to us here in the fighting lines as a message of friendship, a message of certain victory."

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U. S. Workers to Get Rescue Training

DIARY, from Page 1.

and Accident Prevention Division, who made a first-hand study of the work in Germany, France and England.

Three Courses to Be Given

Three training courses will be given to Federal employes who plan to become instructors. They require between 50 and 60 hours of instruction. Graduates will be asked to teach at least two classes a year. Persons wanting the training for their own information can't be accommodated until the instructors' courses have been completed. They will be trained later, however. Classes are being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights in the North Interior Building.

The Red Cross also has other possible ways for Federal employes to contribute to the national defense. It is trying to enlist 100 blood donors for the Army Medical Center and the Naval Medical School. Volunteers should register at the District Red Cross Building, 1730 E Street Northwest. Arrangements can be made by phone by calling National 5400, branch 244.

Each volunteer will be given a complete physical test at Walter Reed Hospital. Only a half pint of blood will be taken from volunteers who pass physical tests. Red Cross already has enlisted 100 blood donors for the Navy.

Federal workers who would like to do volunteer work will be given assignments by the Red Cross. Upwards of 10,000 District residents already have volunteered for work.

Ward Morehouse Weds New York Actress

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Ward Morehouse, playwright and for 15 years author of the New York Sun's "Broadway After Dark" column, and Joan Marlowe, actress, were married yesterday in Easton, Pa.

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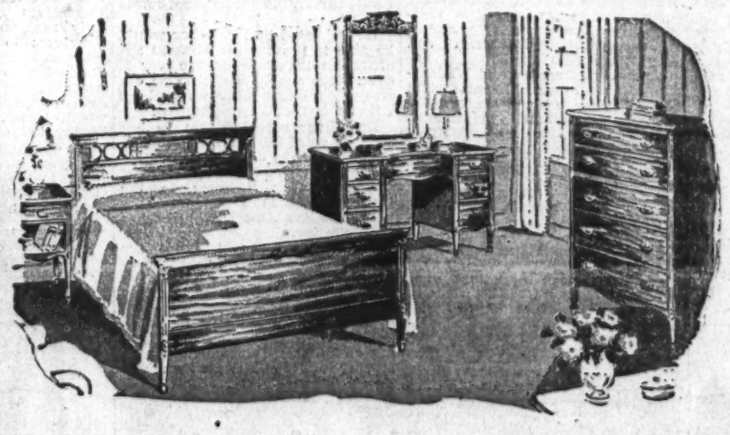
Kindel Colonial Reproductions Shown Above—
Fine Grand Rapids Cabinetry . . . All Mahogany
POSTER BED, spiral turned and carved solid Honduras mahogany posts, twin or double..... $56.00
BUREAU AND MIRROR, all mahogany (Bureau Base, $55.00; mirror, $24), complete $79.00
LADDER-BACK BED . . . twin or double; all Honduras mahogany $35.75
HIGHBOY . . . ten drawers, flame finial, bross hardware, ball and claw feet, all mahogany $113
CANOPY BED . . . four-poster and canopy frame, mahogany (drapery not included)..... $57.50
CHAIR-BACK BED . . . all Honduras mahogany $35.75

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3 MAJOR PIECES $169
(CHOICE OF VANITY OR DRESSER)
This quality-built suite with its just proportions and decoration is a perfect expression of the eighteenth century interpretation of classic beauty. The bow-front bureau (not pictured) is typical of the work of Sheraton, who emphasized this out curve in contrast to the concave curves of Hepplewhite, whose work was in many other ways similar. All exposed parts are of genuine Honduras mahogany and the durable, handsome English Oxford finish lends a time-mellowed appearance. Double Bed, Chest and your choice of the Vanity or Dresser at $169. Night Table is $19.
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People who love good music have long searched for a phonograph-radio that would give them the colorful, velvety overtones of the world's greatest music—and yet could be owned at a moderate cost. For these music lovers, the makers of the Capehart de luxe created the Panamuse. Developed by Capehart sound engineers and built by skilled Capehart craftsmen, the Panamuse is designed as a pre-eminent instrument in the medium-price field. Its automatic record-changer plays ten 12-inch or fourteen 10-inch records—providing almost an hour of continuous music of your own choice. The superb radio unit of the Capehart-Panamuse is equipped for both domestic and foreign broadcast and television sound. Frequency modulation is also available if desired.
Pictured is the Sheraton Model, priced at $219.50, but the Panamuse is also available in other distinctive styles—Georgian, Hepplewhite, Adam, Modern, 20th Century, George I, Regency and Chippendale—priced from $149.50 to $299.50, on very easy terms.
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AAA Will Pay South to Plant More Gardens

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department will launch a campaign at Atlanta, Ga., this week which is designed, officials said, to put into operation a farm "live-at-home" program along the line advocated by many Southern newspapers for many years.

The campaign will have as its goal the diversion of between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 acres from cotton production to production of vegetables, fruits, other food and feed crops for farm-home consumption.

Details of the campaign will be drafted at a conference of State and Federal Agriculture Department officials at Atlanta tomorrow and Tuesday and at a southwide Agricultural Adjustment Administration conference at New Orleans, February 10-12.

As a special inducement, the AAA plans to make available $3,000,000 for benefit payments to farmers for purchase of garden seed. These payments would be in addition to the AAA's regular offer of $1.50 for each farm garden.

Officials explain that their decision to place special emphasis on greater home production of food was brought about by the facts that many southern low-income farm families subsist on diets far below health levels and that the bulk of this country's foreign markets for cotton had been shut off by the war.

Many tenants and sharecroppers buy food that could be produced at home, officials said. Such families, it was said, could raise their level of living by producing more of the products which they need for consumption. Their income from commercial farming could be used then, it was explained, for purchase of products which would raise their living standards.

The department estimated recently that the South needed 30 per cent larger acreages of food and feed crops, 500,000 more head of milk cows, 59,000,000 more chickens, and 1,000,000 head of beef cattle to provide home-raised food for farm families on a "minimum adequate diet."

M. L. Wilson, director of the department's extension service, will attend the Atlanta conference.

Zoo Keeper Ill Of Parrot Fever

PARROTT, from Page 1.

night that post mortems and inoculation tests on mice indicated conclusively that two of the three parrots died of psittacosis.

A mysterious malady, the fever is highly contagious from sick parrots to man, but is not believed to be "catching" from man to man. The Capital's most memorable experience with it occurred about ten years ago when there was an outbreak among personnel of the National Institute of Health.

Not long afterward Mrs. William Borah, whose Idaho Senator husband was then alive, contracted the disease. Her recovery was attributed, at least in part, to a blood transfusion from Dr. Charles Armstrong, one of those who survived the National Institute of Health outbreak.

Miller's condition was said last night by his doctor to be so favorable that injection of convalescent serum is not contemplated for the present. His fever has receded from the 105-degree high reached Friday, said Dr. Morse.

Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the Health Department's bureau of communicable diseases, inspected the Zoo bird house late yesterday, approved precautionary measures which had been taken by Dr. Mann and the Zoo staff and prescribed others.

Although Davis and other keepers have gone many times into the parrot room during the past week, Miller was the only one infected. The theory was expressed yesterday that the others may have developed immunity after years of working with parrots, an advantage which Miller—a newcomer—did not have.

The parrot room was ordered closed on Friday by Dr. Mann and the whole birdhouse was barred to the public all day yesterday. Keepers went about their duties wearing gauze masks doused with a disinfectant.

The Zoo's other animal houses will be open to the public today as usual.

Although his cage is next to those in which the three parrots died and not far from the two others which were suspiciously droopy yesterday, Old Tom was as gay and chipper as ever.

Old Tom, the Zoo's oldest and only charter inhabitant, is a sulphur crested cockatoo that has been at the same old stand since the Zoo was established in 1891. As a member of the parrot family, he is eligible for psittacosis, but his squawking and footwork indicated that he was still a healthy bird yesterday.

Bananas Grease Ways As Ship Is Launched

Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 25 (AP).—The 7,400-ton Cape Lookout, the first ocean-going vessel built in Texas since the World War, slid smoothly off the ways today, its path greased by 3½ tons of bananas.

The Maritime Commission ship, the first of the 6-1 type ships to be built here, was christened by Miss Audrey Louise Jones, of Houston, grandniece of Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce.

DELICIOUS and fried to T-A-S-T-E
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FRIED CHICKEN
A whole young Chicken prepared in a most delicious form: (12-14 pieces) fried in la Maryland, then cooked in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread. $1.00
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Dixie Hot Roast Chicken $1.50
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Stars and Beauty for President's Birthday Celebrations

Post Staff Photo

DANCING FOR OTHERS—The Y. M. C. A. staged its third annual ball last night with stars present and the proceeds going to the fight against infantile paralysis. The headliners included (from left) Preston Foster, Lynn Allison, N. B. C. singer, and Stirling Hayden. The milk bottle contains additional gifts for the fund

Post Staff Photo

SNIFFLES CATCH HER—Carolyn Lee, starlet here for the President's Birthday Celebration, had to go to bed early yesterday with a case of sniffles

COMMAND PERFORMANCE—These Washington debutantes will be ushers at the "command performance" of "Old Acquaintance" tonight at the National in a benefit prelude to the President's Birthday Ball. They are (front row, from left) Patricia Uline Hill, Nancy Strong, Virginia Pennington; (rear) Tudor Morsell (left) and Achsah Bowie Dorsey

Carolyn Lee Arrives for Ball; Prays for English Children

A prayer for the children of England was mixed last night with a little girl's sniffles and coughs.

Six-year-old Movie Star Carolyn Lee, here for the President's Birthday Ball, arrived with a cold. She was given a mustard bath and put to bed and, as she has done since hearing that English children are being bombed, prayed for their safety.

Among the first of the stars to reach Washington, Carolyn was taken by her father and mother to the Carlton Hotel, where a physician was called. It's nothing but a cold, but one making the child cough deeply, and she will remain in bed at least another day.

She wants a farm. She thinks it would be fun. One has to talk straight to her about farming, because she doesn't want to be talked down to. She wants to talk as an equal. The only thing that gives her away is the fact that every night her mother has to take an armload of dolls from Carolyn's bed. She won't go to sleep without their company. She is full of pranks.

She rose in bed when someone said it might be written that she is sick. Babies get sick. "Don't write it," she said. She agreed to a compromise: It would be reported only that she is getting well.

People she takes in stride and they do a lot of talking to her. Her father is in the steel business. Often, he related, "she meets my competitors and finds out more about them than I ever knew."

Nation Urged To Keep Faith Of Taxpayers

Dr. Francis J. McConnell, Bishop of the Methodist Church for the New York area, and president of the People's Lobby, urged the Federal Government to "preserve and increase the goodwill of the taxpayer" in a message broadcast over an NBC network yesterday.

His address was read at a luncheon held by the People's Lobby at Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest, at which Representative John M. Coffee, of Washington, and W. Jett Lauck, consulting economist for the organization, discussed "Measures Essential to Real Defense."

Bishop McConnell warned that "We are in danger of a slowing down of the taxpayers' interest in national causes . . . When taxation begins to cut into the support of social services, which are more and more accepted as indispensable to any decently human standard of living, the discontent is increased.

"It is a serious, and may at any time become a terrible mistake just to take for granted that loyalty to America and American ideals is of a tough, unreasoning quality which will accept increasing loads of taxation without any questioning whatever."

Advocating public ownership of natural resources, Representative Coffee declared that "in a period of crisis we find ourselves at the mercy of monopolists who are greedily demanding too often their pound of flesh in advance before cooperating with Uncle Sam."

Representative Coffee reported that three companies control all of this country's copper reserves; four companies control half of natural gas; ten railroad companies control nine-tenths of anthracite coal; four companies control two-fifths of bituminous coal, and four families own most of the forests in the Great Lakes region.

Speaking on "Socialization of Basic Industries," Lauck asserted that to make this country a successful democracy, "we must require our entire business and industrial structure to function in the public interest."

Draft Clerks Plan U. S. Association

Three Washington selection boards chief clerks yesterday revealed they were in the process of organizing a national chief clerks association to include 6200 employes with similar posts on selection units throughout the country.

Walter L. Perley, Michael J. Cohen and Hans R. Faber, chief clerks of Boards Nos. 3, 2 and 25, respectively, have invited colleagues on boards throughout the country to join.

The association will have as its purpose the achievement of uniformity of policy on deferment.

Dr. Doyle Urges Language Study

Easton, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP).—Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University, today urged increased study of foreign languages and the removal of what he termed old prejudices about Latin Americans for the cultivation of national friendship in the Western Hemisphere.

He declared that instruction in Spanish, Portuguese and French at public expense should be more generally available.

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Strongly constructed white pine frame with two panes of clear glass. Gives that extra fuel saving insulation at very little extra cost. All regulation sizes in stock.
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Stars to Brighten Birthday Dances

DAY, from Page 1.

Hay-Adams House. After the show, the cast will have supper at the White House with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. A White House party will attend the performance.

The annual radio party in the office of Commissioner Hazen in the District Building will be held, with the visiting 18 Hollywood stars performing, Thursday at 11 a. m. Red Skelton will "emcee" the party.

Tickets for the dances, selling at $2.50 a piece, have been going at such a pace that the Shoreham Hotel yesterday arranged to have parties held in two rooms.

Mrs. Roosevelt will leave the White House at 10 p. m. Thursday for a round of the five hotels, visiting in turn the Washington, Hamilton, Mayflower, Shoreham and Wardman Park.

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday will see other Hollywood stars coming into town, all prepared to keep some 20 official engagements.

On Thursday, the Hollywood performers will take part in Commissioner Hazen's radio party at 11 a. m.; attend a White House luncheon at 1 p. m.; attend a cocktail party by the Commissioners at 5 p. m. in the Willard Hotel; take part in a broadcast at 6 p. m. in the Willard's small ballroom; attend the all-star dinner at 7 p. m. in the Willard; make the hotel rounds until midnight, when they are scheduled to appear at midnight shows at the Capitol and the Earle and probably attend the $25 Gold Plate Breakfast at the Carlton Hotel.

Live as if at War, U. S. Jews Told

PALESTINE, from Page 1.

resettlement.

Messages cabled to the conference by Lord Robert Cecil, Viscount Samuel, Lord Snell, Col. Josiah Wedgwood, M. P., and the Duke of Devonshire called attention to the urgent need.

Palestinian Jews are standing loyally by Great Britain, said Dr. Silver, despite the fact that restrictions and adverse policies are hampering full development of the Jewish National Home in accordance with the Balfour Declaration.

In this critical period, he added, "Jews, too, have a moral right to ask of England to stand loyally by our side, to rally to our defense, to help us solve the problem of our national survival in our national homeland."

He estimated that Palestine would be able to provide for 5,000,000 additional refugees when the war is over. Even should Hitlerism be destroyed, millions of Jews will be without homes, he emphasized.

Dr. Silver reported that he has received word Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine and of the World Zionist Organization, will come to the United States in a few weeks to help mobilize American assistance for Palestine.

Dr. Weizmann said funds are urgently needed not only for continuation of refugee immigration but for "the adequate preparation of the great postwar expansion of agriculture and industry that will enable Palestine to make a real lasting and substantial contribution in solving the Jewish problem and alleviating Jewish tragedy."

A $13,640,000 budget for Palestine in 1941 has been drafted, the delegates were told last night. Of this amount, $720,000 is for relief, immigration and training; $1,900,000 for maintaining existing farm settlements; $1,000,000 to subsidize the citrus industry; $1,400,000 for promotion of employment and smaller amounts for miscellaneous activities, as well as $6,000,000 for purchase and reclamation of land.

"American Jews, in the main, have not yet grasped the cold, hard fact that the Jews of the world are at war," said Dr. Silver, "that a war of extermination has been declared against them, that they have been at war now for eight years.

"Whereas, the democratic countries are everywhere converting themselves into arsenals, drastically reorganizing their economic structures to meet the oncoming menace, and are taxing their people to the very bone, the Jews of America, the sole remaining free Jewish community in the world which is not warbound, are still hoping to meet the colossal wartime emergencies of their people, the grave problems of relief, defense and national survival with slightly increased doses of traditional philanthropy."

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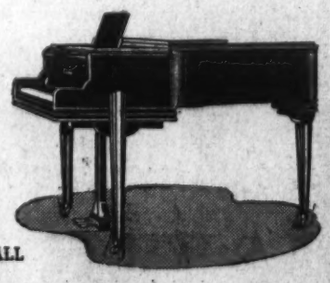

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1934	1,160,231 USED CAR SALES
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1936	2,019,839 USED CAR SALES
1937	1,720,530 USED CAR SALES
1938	1,367,068 USED CAR SALES
1939	1,569,201 USED CAR SALES
1940	1,915,000 USED CAR SALES

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Kerensky to Make Second Town Hall Appearance Today

"Who will win—Stalin or Hitler?" will be discussed by Alexander Kerensky, revolutionary leader who succeeded Czar Nicholas II at head of the Russian government, in the Town Hall program at 8 p. m. today at the Shoreham Hotel.

Father Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University; Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Barnet Nover, international affairs columnist of The Post, will comprise the panel.

Kerensky appeared on a Town Hall program here three years ago. At that time he warned that "violence is a fundamental method of totalitarian states" and that "Stalin is extremely anxious to draw the democratic and Fascist powers into a war so that they will exhaust each other."

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HILL'S NOSE DROPS 35c Size 24c — Modern aid for the relief of nasal irritation and congestion due to colds. Dropper bottle.

VAPEX	Nasal Inhalant 75c Size	59c
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REL JELLY	30c Tube	24c
JUNIPER TAR	Compound 35c Size	30c
MUSTEROLE	40c Jar	27c
666 TONIC	For Colds 25c Size	19c
PAPES COMPOUND	Tablets 35c Size	29c
SMITH BROTHERS	Syrup 35c Size	29c
SYRUP SEDATOLE	75c Size	60c
GRAHAM COLD	Capsules 50c Size	45c
E-Z NASAL SPRAY	60c Size	49c
VOCALINE	For Sore Throat 50c Size	39c

HALL'S Expectorant COMPOUND For Coughs Due to Colds — 40c Size 34c; 75c Size 59c

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL DROPS 50c Size 34c

PINEX	For Coughs (concentrated) 65c Size	45c
PISOS FOR COUGHS	35c Size	24c
CREO-TERPIN	Wampoles $1.09 Size	89c
CAL-RINEX	Capsules $1.00 Size	89c
TONSILINE	For Sore Throat 35c Size	29c
KEYS NOSE DROPS	For Only	35c
PINEOLEUM	Liquid 50c Size	34c
INHALERS	Glass Menthol For Only	10c
THOMPSONS	Nasal Inhalant $1.00 Size	89c
VAPEX INHALERS	50c Size	49c
BROWN MIXTURE	Peoples 4 Ounces	25c

GRAHAM COLD TABLETS 25c

PERTUSSIN For Coughs Due to Colds — 60c Size 51c; $1.00 Size 89c

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY D. C. Stores Only

MISTOL NOSE DROPS 25c Bottle 14c — Helps relieve nasal congestion due to colds — makes breathing easier.

Helps Relieve Sore, Tired and Stiff Muscles . . .
BAUME BENGAY 75c Tube 43c

BENZEDRINE INHALERS Carry it with you to help relieve nasal congestion due to colds. 60c Size 39c

HILLS COLD TABLETS Nip that cold in the bud, with these pleasant, quick-acting tablets. 30c Box 14c

The Laxative That Won't Get Stale . . .
ESPOTABS — These pleasant tablets help relieve constipation gently, but thoroughly. 50c Box of 60 . . . 29c

ZONITE	Antiseptic 60c Size	36c
WOODBURY	Soap 10c Cake	6c
N. R.	Tablets 25c Size	16c
JERGENS	Lotion 25c Size	17c
PLUTO	Water 50c Large	33c
IVORY	Soap Medium,	2 for 9c
IRONIZED	Yeast $1.00 Size	63c
ANGELUS	Rouge, 60c Size	37c
PETROLAGAR	$1.25 Size	71c
AMOLIN	Deodorant Powder, 60c Size	34c
ABSORBINE	Jr. 15c Size	11c
IODENT	Tooth Paste 40c Tube	26c
PROBAK	Blades, 10c Pack of 4, Junior	4c
NOXZEMA	Cream, 75c Boudoir Jar	37c
KEAPSIT	Vacuum Bottles 69c Pint	54c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities . . .

GRAHAMS MILK OF MAGNESIA Helps counteract the excess acidity that often invites colds. $1.00 Qt. Bottle 47c

LINDAHL Suppositories Infant or Adult Safe and gentle, where an internal laxative is not desired. 25c Size . . . 7c

PEOPLES COD LIVER OIL Rich in the valuable vitamins A and D, to help build resistance. 75c Pint . . 53c

GRAHAMS Beef, Iron & WINE Considered one of the most effective iron tonics; appetite stimulant. $1.00 Pint . . 51c

MUNEZ-WURTH EPSOM SALT 5 POUNDS 24c — Your chance to save on this pure, U. S. P. quality Epsom Salt. Splendid cathartic and aperient. Remember—just two days at this price.

PEOPLES PEROXIDE Pint Bottle — For cuts, scratches, and other wounds. Keep a bottle handy. 25c Value 13c

GRAHAMS COUGH SYRUP Soothing to coughs due to colds. Palatable. 25c Bottle 13c

ROBERTS CAMPHOR ICE Soothing to chapped lips and skin, good for fever blisters. Cake or Stick 10c Value . 7c

Munez-Wurth ASPIRIN TABLETS Helps relieve the aches that sometimes accompany a cold. 35c Bottle of 100 10c

10c PEOPLES MENTHOL INHALERS 6c

25c Jar HYLITE SILVER POLISH 8-Ounces 13c

5c DISH CLOTHS 6 for 17c

19c MAYFAIR SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12 9c

19c Quality Bristle TOOTH BRUSHES 9c

19c WHISK BROOMS 14c

35c Tube PEOPLES SHAVING CREAM 15c

6 Ounces DE-BAY FLORAL LILAC 19c

50c Barnard's SHAVING LOTION 27c

40c DENTOX TOOTH POWDER 23c

5c PEOPLES PALMO SOAP 6 for 19c

50c WOODBURY'S Almond Rose LOTION 23c

10c FLOOR SCRUB BRUSHES 6c

LAURELTON PLAYING CARDS Double Deck — Slick and long-wearing. Choice of attractive designs. 59c Value 44c

98c KWIKWAY Electric Irons — Lightweight and easy to handle. Beveled edge, shining chrome finish, comfortable wood handle. Cord extra. 77c

CIGAR SPECIALS

OXFORD Smoking STANDS — Of heavy-gauge steel, hand-spun for a finer, more durable finish. 26½ inches tall, with removable ash tray. Chip-proof bronze finish. 98c Value 69c

100% Long Filler CIGARS — A sensational sale price for these enjoyable cigars with 20% long Havana filler. 2c Each Box of 50. 99c

5c Bull Durham TOBACCO 4 For 15c — Turkish and domestic tobaccos, skillfully blended. With supply of cigarette papers.

10c George Washington TOBACCO 7½c

CANDY SPECIAL!

PURE SUGAR HARD MIXTURE — This delicious hard candy is fresh and high quality. An outstanding variety of flavors, shapes and pure colorings. Stock up—for the children and for guests. 6c Pound

Prices may vary slightly in Md. and Va. stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws

MORE LOW PRICES

PEOPLES Benzoinated GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER 35c 8-Ounces 17c

CHINESE STRAW SLIPPERS Lightweight and comfortable. With terry cloth lining. 7c pair

EATONS WARDROBE STATIONERY Three sizes of paper, each with envelope. Good, smooth quality. 49c Value. 29c

CARDINAL TOILET TISSUE Soft and absorbent. 1,000-sheet rolls, wrapped for cleanliness. 4 for 15c

Movie Star Loose Leaf FILLERS Good, smooth paper, 4-hole punch. With picture of movie star. 5c Value 3c

RENOWN ALARM CLOCKS — Clock sits on a streamlined triangular base, in a tilted position for better visibility. Choice of colors. 98c Value 74c

79c ATHLETE Abdominal SUPPORTER — Look better—feel better. Gives proper support, with maximum comfort. Two-way stretch elastic. 8-inch band. This Sale 48c

Holds a Pound Butter, With Cover — **GLASS Refrigerator JARS** — Also handy for keeping left-over foods. Of rose-tinted glass 6c

Many Uses . . . Mixing, Serving, Etc. — **UTILITY BOWLS** — A lovely 4¾-inch bowl, at a super-special sale price. You'll want several. 3c

79c Goodhealth Vaginal DOUCHE SYRINGES — This Sale . . 48c — Provides a full, circular spray that flushes the vaginal area thoroughly.

ACE-HI CLOTHES LINE 50-Ft. Length 13c; 2 For 25c

REMEDIES

MINERAL OIL	Peoples 60c Pint	29c
WITCH HAZEL	Munez-Wurth 35c Pint	11c
BORAX	Powder, Peoples 19c Pound	12c
GLYCERIN	Peoples, 25c 4-Ounces	12c
SEIDLITZ	Powders, Peoples 25c, 10 Doses	12c
CASCARA	Tablets, Peoples Hinkles, 19c, 100's	9c

TOILETRIES

SHAMPOO	Barnard Cocoanut Oil, 50c Size	27c
FACE CREAM	Lady Esther 55c Jar	33c
INGRAMS	Shaving Cream 35c Tube or Jar	23c
TALCUM	Barnard Floral 25c Pound	13c
BRILLIANTINE	50c Lucretia Vanderbilt	27c
HERPICIDE	Hair Tonic $1.00 Size	67c

A. P. M. Head 'Welcomes' Aid Of Communists

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The American Peace Mobilization, which has staged one "march" on Washington and plans another for next week to oppose aid to Great Britain, opened a two-day conference in the Burlington Hotel yesterday.

Between sessions, Frederick V. Field, executive secretary, discussed frankly the charge that the A. P. M. is a Communist-front organization.

"We welcome any support we can get from any group," said Field. "Therefore, we welcome any Communist support that is forthcoming.

"There is no question that when you take a comprehensive position on peace that the Communists support a good part of your position."

Field, a bespectacled young man with a Harvard accent, reluctantly admitted that his middle initial stood for Vanderbilt, and that his grandmother was a member of the Vanderbilt clan.

Communist Sponsors

Among the 16 sponsors of the A. P. M. "working conference for peace" which opened yesterday are several well-known Communists or Communist sympathizers.

One is Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union. He ran for a seat in the New York Legislature on the Communist ticket.

Another is Frederick N. (Blacky) Myers, general organizer of the National Maritime Union, C. I. O. A graduate of the Communist Marine Training School, the so-called "Red Annapolis," Myers was the first to announce the A. P. M. "march" that moved on Washington several week ago.

In discussing the American Peace Mobilization and its Communist supporters, Field said it was true that the Daily Worker in New York played up the organization's activities. But other newspapers, he said, were given the same news releases as the Daily Worker, and he expressed regret that they didn't make the same use of them.

Formed Labor Day

A booklet distributed at yesterday's meeting entitled "What is A. P. M.?" told how the organization was formed last Labor Day in Chicago, and how it since has established councils in 54 cities and smaller groups in 134 other communities.

The A. P. M. is squarely behind the Marcantonio bill to repeal the Selective Service Act, and to substitute voluntary enlistments in the Army with a minimum pay of $150 a month.

However, the A. P. M. "stands 100 per cent for the defense of the United States," the booklet added.

The A. P. M. has no use for Great Britain as she stands. It charges that Britain sold arms to Japan to fight China, sold arms to Germany and Italy to fight loyalist Spain, and then turned around and signed a treaty with "Fascist Spain."

The booklet asks whether a British victory wouldn't be preferable to a Nazi victory, and answers in the negative as follows:

"No. An English victory will result in the same sort of imperialist, antidemocratic peace as a Nazi victory . . .

No Stones Thrown

"Democracy is long gone from Germany; is being blacked out fast in England, and is being strongly attacked here in the United States."

The A. P. M. booklet says nothing derogatory about "democracy" in Soviet Russia. Although it opposed aid to Britain, it urges "genuine aid" to China, which is fighting Russia's arch foe, Japan.

The organization's platform, in brief, follows:

1. A genuine and complete embargo on Fascist Japan.
2. Genuine aid to democratic China.
3. Collaboration with China and the U. S. S. R. for an honest peace policy in the Far East.
4. And an immediate end to Yankee imperialism in the Far East."

Principal speaker at yesterday afternoon's session was the Rev. B. Thompson. A Tennesseean who graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in New York, and who is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Norman, Okla. Dr. Thompson is chairman of the A. P. M.

Before some 100 delegates, he denounced H. R. 1776, the bill to aid Britain and her allies and clothe President Roosevelt with extraordinary powers.

Lend-Lease Denounced

Later 800 Washingtonians attending an American Peace Mobilization mass meeting last night heard the lend-lease bill denounced as granting the President "more power than any man in the world."

The statement was made in crowded Murray's Hall, at 920 U Street Northwest, by Eugene Connelly, chairman of the American Labor Party of New York County, who added:

"And I think that includes Mr. Hitler!"

Resolutions were adopted by unanimous voice vote opposing H. B. 1776, the "lend-lease" bill, and urging the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees to grant the American Peace Mobilization an opportunity to testify.

Speakers included Prof. Doxey Wilkerson, of Howard University; Michael J. Quill, secretary of the Transport Workers Union (C. I. O.); John T. Bernard, former Representative from Minnesota; Richard Bancroft, of the American Student Union, and Herbert Biberman, of the American Peace Crusade.

New Comet, Visible By Eye, Reported

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Harvard College Observatory has announced discovery of a new comet, visible to the naked eye in the constellation Ara, by Dr. John S. Paraskevopoulos, superintendent of the observatory's Boyden Station in Bloemfontein, South Africa.

He reported the comet as of the third magnitude with a tail of five degrees. The discovery was confirmed, the observatory said in a statement last night, by three observers at the Cordoba Observatory in Argentina.

The Cordoba observers reported that the comet now was of the second magnitude, separated by 30 degrees from the Cunningham comet, and that both are visible in the Southern Hemisphere.

U. S. Welds Keel for Battleship, Launches Sub Same Day

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE NAVY GROWS—Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, kneeling, welds in upper picture the keel of the 45,000-ton battleship Wisconsin in a ceremony at Philadelphia yesterday as workmen and a few civilian guests watch. At Mare Island, Calif., the $6,000,000 submarine Gudgeon went down the ways, completed in 14 months—several months under the time usually required

U. S. Observers Here to Report On British War

Their lips sealed by military secrecy, Rear Admiral Robert L. Ghormley and Gen. Raymond E. Lee, members of an American military mission to London who returned with Lord Halifax aboard the British battleship King George V, were back in Washington yesterday to make their reports.

Their stay in the United States is likely to be brief. Rear Admiral Ghormley, who was in England five months as a naval observer, probably will return there soon, naval officers said.

Gen. Lee, military attache in London, will go back to the blitzkrieg area in a few weeks.

Both officers took no time out yesterday to recuperate from their storm-tossed voyage across the Atlantic, but immediately began a round of conferences with War and Navy officials.

Rear Admiral Ghormley went to England in August along with Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, Army war plans chief, who returned earlier.

Before leaving for England, Rear Admiral Ghormley served as director of war plans, in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

During the World War he won the Distinguished Service Medal.

Hold Retreat Today

The Rev. Edward F. Dowd, of the Religious Education Department of Catholic University, will be retreat master for a Day of Recollection for women of Our Lady of Sorrows Church today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast. Mrs. Charles H. Knott will be team captain.

St. John's Units To Popularize Classics Here

The classics are not stuffy. They can be fun, in fact.

This is the claim of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., and to prove the claim the college will operate two seminars in the Capital next semester.

Twenty-five Washingtonians will be able to attend each of the seminars, which will meet Tuesday evenings, beginning January 28, one at the Library of Congress and the other at the Agriculture Department graduate school.

St. John's College has gained fame as an experimental school where students devote most of their four college years to a study of 30 great books—classics to most people, but called "great books" at St. John's to take the musty smell away.

The college said yesterday that the seminars will meet the "universal need" for intellectual pleasure, and added:

"Those who know what that pleasure is will want for the rest of their lives to pursue it. Those who have never known it, want badly to find it. The joy that the intellect knows is a kind that does not pall. Nor does it involve the let-down that follows most pleasures."

At one seminar, which will be a series of ten weekly meetings, a group limited to 25 persons will discuss Homer, Plato and Aeschylus. This will be held at the Library of Congress. The second seminar, a series of 12 discussion meetings, will study Harvey, Hobbes, Plato, Boyle, Locke, Gilbert, Moliere, Corneille, Racine and Aristotle at the Agriculture Department graduate school.

The seminars, the college stated yesterday, will "lead to new insights and new courage" for the adult "who feels that in spite of education, he does not know, and who is more than ever perplexed by the overwhelming present."

College Students Appear in Broadcast

Post Staff Photo

HEROES OF DEMOCRACY—Students of Miners Teachers College took part in yesterday's broadcast (lower picture). Background music was provided by school musicians (upper)

The life of Myrtilla Miner, one of the first women to promote the cause of education among colored Americans, was dramatized by students of Miner Teachers' College over Station WJSV yesterday.

The dramatization was another in the "Heroes of Democracy" broadcasts sponsored each Saturday by The Post and Station WJSV. Next week the hour of the program will be changed from 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Myrtilla Miner "was another Joan of Arc," Narrator Thelma Ricks told the radio audience. "She hearkened to her voices in the hop fields of western New York, though her summons was not 'Save us,' but 'Teach us.'"

A child of pioneer New England stock, she worked her way through school and went South to teach in Mississippi before the Civil War.

"Could there not be some provisions made for the education of these poor slaves?" asked Myrtilla Miner through the voice of Lorraine Gaskins.

The answer was always "No!" When she came at last to Washington and started a school for freed slaves she found the same opposition.

She answered her critics: "My work does in its beginning place emphasis on fundamental subjects for fundamental need, but will also furnish certain social and cultural training for the whole personality. I recognize no rightful restriction to human development."

Although her school was threatened by a mob once, she persisted in her purpose. In the words of the narrator:

"She planted the seed of teacher training in the District of Columbia in 1851, which up through the long years has waxed in first the blade—the School for Free Colored Girls; then the ear—Miner Normal School, and after that the full corn in the ear—the Miner Teachers College."

Expressing the spirit of Myrtilla Miner's life was original music composed for the production by Carl Robinson, instructor in music at Miner Teachers College, and played by the college orchestra.

Taking part in the drama, besides Thelma Ricks and Lorraine Gaskins, were Nathaniel Hightower, Dorothy Saunders, James Primas, Marjorie Scott, Richard Jackson, Wynard Dawson, Hyacinth Morris, Pierre Davis, Eudora Gilmore, Anita Kennison, Mary Cooper, Esther Cooper, Mary Jane Jenifer and Ethel Mae Brabham.

Members of the orchestra included Norman Proctor, Eloise Sparrow, Evelyn Brown, Naomi James, Daniel Ellis, Henderson Williams, Elnora Ellis, Thelma Black, Edith Smith, Margaret Parham, Clara Peters, Arlyn Gordon, Roberta Long, Margaret Booth and Alfred Simons.

Singers were Mary Grady, Ruby Lyon, Ruby Reynolds, Helen Reeder, Ora Jackson, Gladys Pace, Montez Hooker, Marie Baker, Madeline Mahoney, Cordelia Dickerson and Theresa Braxton.

Schultz Slain Over Dewey Plot, Aide Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer was reported by an official today to have placed a price of $5,000 on the head of Thomas E. Dewey in 1935 when Dewey, then special prosecutor, was embarking upon a career of wholesale arrests in New York's huge vice and racket industry.

The story told today was that nobody would touch it, that Murder, Inc., Brooklyn's syndicate of killers for cash, would have none of it, arguing that such a killing would evoke such public indignation that "we would all burn."

Schultz, prohibition era beer baron, reportedly told Murder, Inc., he would do the job himself.

Subsequently, three gunmen broke into a Newark tavern and killed Schultz.

It was reported in Brooklyn today that one of the chief witnesses against Murder, Inc., had told Kings County District Attorney William O'Dwyer why Schultz was slain.

News to O'Dwyer

Commenting on these published reports, O'Dwyer said:

"I have never discussed the Newark case of the murder of Dutch Schultz with anybody and I won't discuss it now."

O'Dwyer added a denial that he had ever heard the alleged informer say Schultz wanted Dewey killed.

This was the story attributed to the "informer:"

Incensed by Dewey's successful drive against vice and the lucrative other rackets that infested Manhattan, Schultz called in his men and ordered Dewey's execution.

His minions, suspecting that Schultz had lost his mind and secretly convinced that he had ordered the death of a pal, Bo Weinberg—now reputedly resting at the bottom of the East River, encased in concrete—rebelled.

Furious, Schultz commanded:

"Dewey's got to be knocked off. It's got to be done. If nobody else does it, I'll do it myself."

With those words, he sealed his death warrant.

Went to "Big Boss"

The gangsters hurriedly sought refuge in an even more powerful figure, the "big boss" of the rackets—Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, now in Federal prison.

From him, their plans were given a nod of approval and it was arranged for three trigger-men of the Brooklyn mob to do the "favor."

The night of October 24, 1935, Schultz, Lulu Rosenkrantz, his bodyguard; Abe (Misfit) Landau and Otta (Abba Dabba) Beiderman, underworld mathematical marvel who "doped" racing odds, sat drinking beer in a Newark tavern.

The door banged open. The killers stormed in, their guns blazing. Two, faced by return fire, fled. A third stood his ground, shooting into the four men before him. The assassination accomplished, he dashed to safety alone.

Their names reputedly have been given to O'Dwyer. One is reported to be in custody and the remaining two sought.

Although O'Dwyer was reported to have turned over his information to New Jersey authorities, William A. Wachenfeld, Essex County prosecutor, declared the "informers" version of the Schulz killing was "all news to me."

W. F. Weatherbee, U. S. Employe, Dies in Hospital

Warren F. Weatherbee, a clerk in the Agriculture Department, died Friday at the Glenn Dale Hospital where he had been ill for the past five months.

He was born in Augusta, Ga., and had been employed here for the past 20 years. Weatherbee was a member of Osiris Lodge, No. 26, F. A. A. M.

Surviving are his wife, Josie L. Weatherbee, 1444 N Street Northwest, and his sister, Mrs. Marie Mura, of Augusta, Ga.

Funeral services will take place at the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin Street Northwest Tuesday at 10 a. m., followed by burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Lone Raider Ends Isles' 4-Night Lull

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—A lone air raider dropped two high explosive bombs on a town on England's west coast during the night—the first evening air attack anywhere in Britain after a lull of four nights.

There were no serious casualties, it was reported, but some property was damaged and a gas main was punctured.

Up to midnight, London still was without an alarm, making the capital's sixth raidless night in succession.

California Banker, Once D. C. Resident, Dies

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (AP).—Charles M. Evans, 74, former vice president of the American Bankers Association and once president of the North Carolina Bankers Association, died today.

A native of Andover, Va., he was connected with banks in North Carolina and Baltimore. For four years before coming to California in 1926, he was with the Treasury Department in Washington.

Cold Wave on Way, Heat Prostrates Man

Indianapolis, Jan. 25 (AP).—With a cold wave on the way, the City Hospital treated Walter Fink, 39, for heat prostration—incurred in the oven room of a bakery.

NYA Aiding 2,753 Youths A Month Here

Washington youths, on an average of 2,753 a month, were aided by the National Youth Administration's works program at a Federal cost of $436,971 in the fiscal year 1940, the NYA reported yesterday.

Of the 2,753 District young men and women, 1,662 were students in schools and colleges giving part-time NYA work, while 1,091 were in the "out of school" category.

In the Nation a total of 1,188,000 persons worked for NYA during the year on Federal appropriations totaling $94,427,805.

Designed to bridge the gap between school and private employment, the out-of-school program put youths to work in such occupations as construction work (involving the building, repairing and renovating of public buildings), in factories and workshops producing clothes, and canning food, in woodworking, radio, and electrical activities, and in other trades.

In the student program, the needy young people worked at jobs including: tutoring retarded students; collecting and repairing supplemental teaching material; mounting and cataloguing specimens; preparing models and exhibits; working in libraries; mimeographing, grading papers, and assisting instructors and department heads.

In the ensuing year, NYA will focus its attention on projects that would fit students to crafts important to the national defense, the report stated.

On the recommendation of the President and the Advisory Committee to the Council of National Defense, Congress has appropriated an additional $32,500,000 to finance employment in metals and mechanical types of work of importance to an arming Nation.

DIED

HARMON, MARY ANN. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY ANN HARMON, of 8713 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., wife of the late John O. Harmon, mother of Mrs. J. Hunter Ross, jr.; John Bernard Harmon and Miss Pauline R. Harmon; sister of William, Rose and S. Leo McCarthy. Mrs. Harmon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday, January 28; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where solemn requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAYES, EDWARD RANDOLPH. On Friday, January 24, 1941, EDWARD RANDOLPH HAYES, at 3705 South Dakota ave. ne., beloved husband of Flavia D. Hayes, father of Edward R. Hayes, jr. Funeral services from the home of his mother, Mrs. Lemuel D. Hayes, sr., 2615 Bladensburg rd. ne., on Monday, January 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

KELLY, ARTHUR C. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, ARTHUR C. KELLY, beloved husband of the late Georgia Kelly (nee Dugan) and brother of Thomas M. Kelly. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, January 28, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KENDRICK, GEORGE R. On Friday, January 24, 1941, GEORGE R. KENDRICK, beloved husband of Alice M. Kendrick and father of Mrs. Elva M. Keough, Mrs. Olive E. Buchanan, Mrs. Alice F. Sherwood and Mrs. Ada M. Lewis. Funeral from his late residence, 610 P st. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Second and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m., where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LEARY, RICHARD CARVEL. On Friday, January 24, 1941, RICHARD CARVEL LEARY, 2793 Twenty-eighth st. nw., age 41, husband of Elma Sinclair Leary; father of Richard Carvel Leary, jr.; son of Myra Luddington Leary and the late H. B. Leary, sr.; brother of Harry Burton Leary, jr., Whitney Leary and Mrs. John H. Smith. Services at late residence, 2793 Twenty-eighth st. nw., Monday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McDONALD, JOHN W. On Thursday, January 23, 1941, JOHN W. McDONALD, beloved husband of Sarah E. McDonald, father of Mrs. Louella Price. Services from his late residence, 1126 B st. ne., on Monday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' funeral home.

MERRILL, MARIE C. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at her residence, Marlboro Pike, Md., MARIE C. MERRILL, the beloved wife of Lieut.-Col. F. Merrill, and mother of Earl D., Leslie V. and Annabell L. Merrill, Mrs. Myrtle Hill and Mrs. Dorothy Carrico. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MORRIS, WILLIAM R. Suddenly at Casualty Hospital, January 25, 1941, WILLIAM R. MORRIS, beloved husband of Catherine E. Morris (nee Broderick), of 424 E st. nw., in the seventy-first year of his age. Remains resting in the Chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MUSSELMAN, WILLARD M. On Friday, January 24, 1941, WILLARD M. (BILL) MUSSELMAN, the beloved husband of Loretta C. Musselman, brother of Clifton, Gilbert R., Hugh M., Ashton and Allen Musselman, Mrs. Anna Mae Russell, Mrs. Margaret Pritter, Mrs. Elizabeth Robey, Mrs. A. C. Atkinson, Mrs. Agnes Pritter and Mrs. Clara Guy. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Raymouth Baptist Church, Stafford, Va., Monday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Raymouth Cemetery.

OSTERMAYER, BARBARA. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at her residence, 5631 Colorado ave. nw., BARBARA OSTERMAYER, beloved wife of the late George Ostermayer and mother of Mrs. Charles A. Zanner. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Monday, January 27, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCAGNELLI, FRANK. On Saturday, January 25, 1941, at Newark, N. J., FRANK SCAGNELLI, brother of Mrs. D. Petrello. Funeral from the residence of his sister, 820 K st. ne., on Tuesday, January 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

SCHICKARDT, LOUIS. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at George Washington Hospital, LOUIS SCHICKARDT, beloved husband of Alicia Schickardt. Services from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STILES, DR. CHARLES WARDELL. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., DR. CHARLES WARDELL STILES, husband of Virginia Baker Stiles and father of Mrs. Eads Johnson and Mrs. Livingstone Talmadge Merchant. Services at his late residence, 3218 Cleveland ave. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

THIELE, EDWARD B. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at West Palm Beach, Fla., EDWARD B. THIELE, husband of the late Emma Hodges Thiele and father of Col. Claude M. Thiele, Mrs. Florence T. Brown and Lieut. Comdr. Edward H. Thiele. Services at the chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Monday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WEATHERSBEE, WARREN FRED. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at Glenn Dale Sanatorium, WARREN FRED WEATHERSBEE, beloved husband of Josie L. Weathersbee; brother of Mrs. Mamie Mura, of Augusta, Ga. He also is survived by a niece, Mrs. Helen Olson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

YENAGA, ALEXIS C. Suddenly on Saturday, January 25, 1941, at his residence, the Ontario Apts., ALEXIS C. YENAGA, beloved husband of Florence Bartlett Yenaga and father of Joseph B. and John A. Yenaga and brother of Mrs. James Horan. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED

AUTERBACK, HOWARD. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., HOWARD AUTERBACK, the beloved husband of Elsie B. Auterback, father of Mrs. Mary Ingran, Margaret, Mildred and Lawrence Auterback. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 1 p. m. Services at Mount Zion Baptist Church, Old Georgetown rd., at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

BOWEN, LUCY. On Saturday, January 25, 1941, at her residence, 1900 Mass. ave. nw., LUCY BOWEN, beloved wife of the late Elwood Bowen; mother of Mrs. Elsie Bowen Ferrara. Remains resting at Hysongs funeral home, 1306 N st. nw., until Tuesday, January 28, at 8 a. m. Funeral services at Johnson funeral home, Bridgeton, N. J., Wednesday, January 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Broadstreet Cemetery, Bridgeton, N. J.

BOWLING, MILDRED WALLACE NALLE. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at her residence, Church rd., Upper Marlboro, Md., MILDRED WALLACE NALLE BOWLING, beloved wife of the late John Dominic Bowling. Funeral from St. Mary's Church on Sunday, January 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

BUCKLEY, PENELOPE AGNES. On Thursday, January 23, 1941, at 842 Madison st. nw., PENELOPE AGNES BUCKLEY, beloved wife of Walter S. Buckley, of 916½ 22d st. nw., and sister of Mrs. Margaret Davenport and the late Mrs. Michael Connolly. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COBURN, WILLIAM TURLEY. Suddenly, on Friday, January 24, 1941, at Danville, Ill., WILLIAM TURLEY COBURN, Captain, Reserve, U. S. Engineer Corps, husband of Blanche Wilmot Coburn and son of the late Turley and Jennie Coburn and brother of Mrs. Frederick W. Carpenter. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel in Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday, January 27, at 11 a. m.

COLT, FRANK H. At Colorado Springs, Colo., FRANK H. COLT, beloved husband of Pauline Colt. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., after 2 p. m., on Sunday, January 26. Notice of funeral later.

CREAMER, HELEN R. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 23, 1941, at her residence, 4418 Conduit rd., HELEN R. CREAMER (nee Batchelder), the beloved wife of Howard S. Creamer and daughter of Prescott D. and the late Mabel Y. Batchelder, sister of Prescott D. Batchelder, jr. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. nw., on Sunday, January 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Potomac, Md.

DE BARTHE, MARY KATHERINE. On Friday, January 24, 1941, MARY KATHERINE DE BARTHE, the beloved aunt of Douglas and Maude West and Joseph B. McArthur. Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FIELDING, JOHN ALLAN. On Saturday, January 25, 1941, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter W. Burns, at Franklin Park, Prince George County, Va., JOHN ALLAN FIELDING. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services and interment at East Harbor, Long Island, on Tuesday, January 28, 1941.

DIED

MYERS, JOHN F. On Saturday, January 25, 1941, at his residence, Beltsville, Md., JOHN F. MYERS, beloved husband of Lucy H. Myers. Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, January 28, at 10 a. m., by the Stanesorr Masonic Lodge from the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 E. Capitol st. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NORTON, JOHN L. Suddenly, on Friday, January 24, 1941, near Rockville, Md., JOHN L. NORTON, beloved son of Carl and Cora Norton, of 801 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wisconsin ave., Monday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OSTERMAYER, BARBARA. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at her residence, 5631 Colorado ave. nw., BARBARA OSTERMAYER, beloved wife of the late George Ostermayer and mother of Mrs. Charles A. Zanner. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Monday, January 27, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker
Schickard, Louis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Musselman, Willard M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McDonald, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
De Barthe, Mary Katherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Creamer, Helen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Merrill, Marie C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayes, Edward Randolph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Auterback, Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weathersbee, Warren Fred	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scagnelli, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Foster, Noah	W. W. Chambers Co.

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At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H. St. N.E.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A WINTER VACATION ...FOR FUN...FOR REST...FOR HEALTH

And no matter what your preference—basking on sun-drenched sands or skimming down snow-clad ski slopes, you'll find vacation planning an easy task if you use the travel advertisement in today's Post as a guide. Select those resorts that appeal to you and mail in the coupons for further information. If the advertisement carries no coupon, a penny post card will bring the desired literature.

CONSULT THE TRAVEL AGENCIES OR TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES

George V Sails With Maryland Food in Holds

Britain's new dreadnaught, the King George V, weighed anchor and headed down Chesapeake Bay at 11:10 a. m. yesterday, its hold filled with fresh fruits and vegetables from Maryland markets such as the crew had not tasted in months.

SCHAEFFER

Lieut. Calvin W. Schaeffer, U. S. N., of Solver Spring, Md., who is supply officer of the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes at the Naval Academy, supervised the purchasing and loading of $5,000 of food.

The supplies, he said, would last the King Geroge's complement of 1,500 men and 80 officers only three or four days, but would provide a series of feasts.

The battleship, which brought Lord Halifax, the new British Ambassador, to this country Friday, beat the 24-hour limit prescribed by international law for a belligerent war vessel in a neutral port. The King George V dropped anchor in Chesapeake Bay shortly after 3 o'clock Friday.

Lieut. Schaeffer, the first American officer from Annapolis to board the vessel and the last to leave, slept only 4 hours in 36, so busy was he supervising the job of ordering food.

He bought and put aboard such delicacies as eggs, which sell for 85 cents a dozen in London, blackberries, loganberries and apples.

Also on the shopping list were 200 pounds of tea for the British tars and 24,000 tins of beans.

All but $250 of the total was spent in Baltimore markets. In Annapolis, the purchasing officer spent $250 for carrots, pumpkins and brussel sprouts.

A great treat for the Britons, Lieut. Schaeffer said, was a dinner served to 100 petty officers of the King George V by the crew of the Reina Mercedes.

The menu, chosen to please sailors who have lived under blitzkrieg conditions, included grilled rib steak with a fried egg; a salad of lettuce, tomatoes, celery and onions, bread and butter, tea and fresh apples.

The Britons insisted on the egg because it was for them a rare delicacy and some of them said they had not tasted an onion in six months.

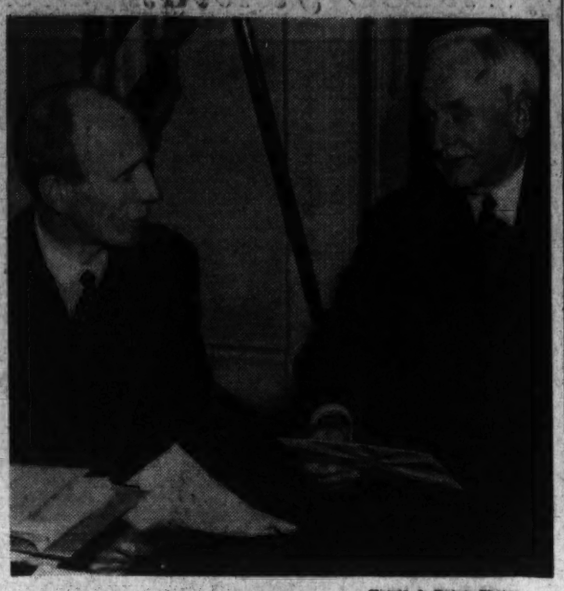
The $5,000 of provisions included: One ton of carrots, 1,200 pumpkins, 9,000 apples, 160 gallons of tomato puree, 2,000 cans of tomatoes, 600 cans of cooked ham, 24,000 tins of beans, 60 tins of blackberries, 60 tins of loganberries, 400 pounds of macaroni and 200 pounds of tea.

Also 1,000 tins of apricots, 1,000 tins of pineapple, two tons of onions, 1,200 pounds of beets, 3,000 pounds of cabbage, 1,100 heads of cauliflower, 1,200 pounds of parsnips, 1,000 heads of lettuce, 1,000 stalks of celery, 800 pounds of tomatoes.

In addition, the King George V took aboard 3,580 oranges, 1,440 lemons (for tea), 35 pounds of bananas, 2,000 grapefruit, 14,000 eggs, one ton of butter and 500 pounds of brussels sprouts.

Lieut. Schaeffer said he had been sworn to secrecy while the man o'war was in port. Even his wife did not know where he was for almost two days, he said.

Halifax Calls on Hull



Harris & Ewing Photos

TALK FOR AN HOUR—Lord Halifax, the new British Ambassador, is shown with Secretary of State Hull, with whom he conferred for an hour yesterday

Halifax Says Nazis Lost War in June

HALIFAX, from Page 1.

the war in June, 1940, when he failed to take advantage of the French collapse.'

"Do you mean that Hitler would have won then?" a reporter asked.

"He might not have won it. I don't say that. But it would have been his best chance to win it."

The envoy, still a member of Britain's war cabinet, said:

"There is no doubt that the people of England are in great heart. If the Germans think they are going to upset the British people, they have made a great mistake, particularly they did so when they bombed Buckingham Palace."

Showing no trace of substantiation for the charges of "appeaser" that have been made against him in some quarters, Lord Halifax added:

"We are under no illusions regarding Germany's strength and the plans Hitler is making, but we are well prepared, especially compared with after Dunkerque."

The new Ambassador was accompanied to the State Department by Neville Butler, the British Minister.

Lord Halifax renewed his appreciation for the unusual welcome he received on Chesapeake Bay.

"I personally was very touched by it," he said. "I was very happy to have an opportunity for an exchange of views with Mr. Hull. I also have been very glad to see the extent you are helping us."

Murray Suggests Federal Councils On Defense Work

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP).—C. I. O. President Phillip Murray, taking part in a conference here today on "manning industry for national defense," urged establishement of Federal industrial councils to work out problems of management, worker and production.

The meeting, attended by 800 representatives of labor and industry from the Pittsburgh area, was sponsored by the training within industry division of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Murray said that only through Federal industrial councils "can come complete understanding among labor, industry and government."

"It is our plan (labor's) and the only workable plan which contemplates and comprehends bringing Americans closer together," he said. "In my calm, considered judgment, industry and labor are more apt to effectuate speedy settlement of disturbances through this plan than through conciliation. I have not heard one single industrialist voice opposition to it."

Overpaid Million By U.S., Farmer Takes It as Joke

Duxbury, Mass., Jan. 25 (AP).—Andrew Paanenen, 42, who owns a small cranberry bog, received a $1,000,015.25 check from the Governmetn today for complying with the Federal soil conservation program.

Overpaid by exactly $1,000,000 because of a Treasury check writer's he could get out if the situation.

He walked into Plymouth National Bank, pushed the check in front of Teller Walter Roberts and calmly asked for "cash."

Roberts blinked and raced for bank officials. They pored over the check, found it valid and worried about how to produce a million dollars on demand.

Only then did Paanenen admit he was joking. Instead of trying to cash it he mailed it back to the Treasury to be corrected.

Virginia Man Killed in Crash; 4 Md. Girls Hurt

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 13
Deaths this date last year..... 4
District total last year..... 79

A Falls Church (Va.) man was killed and a companion critically injured in a crash just outside Alexandria last night, and four girls were injured, one seriously, in automobile accidents at Silver Spring, Md., yesterday.

In the District a coroner's inquest into Washington's thirteenth traffic death this year was set for 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Lester H. Nalls, 28, of Shreve Road, Falls Church, was the fatality victim in last night's Alexandria accident. Nalls and James Daniels, 48, whose address could not be immediately determined, were occupants of a car that struck a parked truck on the King Street Road near Scroggin Lane. The truck, unoccupied at the time, was parked outside the traffic lane, according to police. And witnesses reported that no other car was involved in the crash.

Nalls was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Alexandria Hospital. Daniels' injuries were undetermined, but believed critical. The Alexandria Fire Rescue Squad transported the men to the hospital.

Vergil Fones, 41, of 3827 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was critically injured last night when he was struck at Fourteenth Street and Spring Road by an automobile police said was operated by Floyd R. Read, jr., 20, of 1500 Columbia Road Northwest. At Emergency Hospital Fones was reported to have received a skull fracture.

A coroner's jury will investigate the death of Miss Octavia Martin, 28, of Birmingham, Ala., who died Friday night, six hours after she was struck by an automobile on Constitution Avenue between Fifteenth and Seventeenth Streets Northwest during a rainstorm. Louis Loss, of 22 North Thomas Street, Arlington, Va., driver of the automobile, was released in $1,000 bail for the hearing.

In one crash at Silver Spring yesterday, Miss Lina Walker, 17, who lives with her uncle, Dr. H. H. Howlett, 928 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, suffered a brain concussion and a possible leg fracture. She was taken, semi-conscious, to Sibley Hospital after first-aid treatment by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad.

2 Hurt Slightly

Two other occupants of the automobile, including Miss Mary Jane Whittelsey, 17, of 1019 Fidler Lane, Silver Spring, who police said, was driving, were injured slightly. Her other companion was Miss Dorothy Flouton, 17, of 935 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring. Miss Whittelsey, a student at Montgomery Blair High School, is a sister of Merrill Whittelsey, Post sports writer.

Police said the automobile operated by Miss Whittelsey was in collision at Thayer Avenue and Fenton Street with another operated by Harold R. Cook, of 731 Easley Street, Silver Spring, who was not injured. The Whittelsey automobile turned over.

In the second Silver Spring accident, Miss Grace Marie Stouffer, 17, of 902 Davis Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was cut and bruised when her automobile was in collision with another at Wayne and Cedar Streets. Albert Melvin Stewart, of Fifth Street and Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park, operator of the other automobile, was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and reckless driving and Miss Stouffer was charged with reckless driving.

Didn't See Victim

Loss, driver of the automobile which struck Miss Martin Friday night, told police, they said, that he did not see the woman until after his automobile had struck her. Lieut. William J. Liverman said the machine skidded completely around when the brakes were applied and a broken headlight lens left a trail of glass from the point of impact to its halting place.

Miss Martin came to Washington in 1936 to accept a position as stenographer in the office of former Senator Dixie Graves, of Alabama. When Senator Graves' term expired, Miss Martin began working for Representative Boykin.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Minnie Melancon, of Birmingham, who arrived here yesterday morning to make arrangements for her daughter's funeral. Mrs. Melancon returned home last night.

Miss Martin's body will be sent to Birmingham for burial tomorrow.

Speeding to a fire at North Capitol and H Streets, Private Roger Randall, 40, of 901 K Street Northeast, attached to the traffic division, sustained brush burns and a sprained back when thrown from his motorcycle at Twelfth and K Streets Northwest.

Police said he swerved to avoid an automobile operated by James Boyd, 28, of 1420 Sixth Street Northwest, who had stopped in the intersection after hearing the motorcycle siren. Boyd was questioned and released.

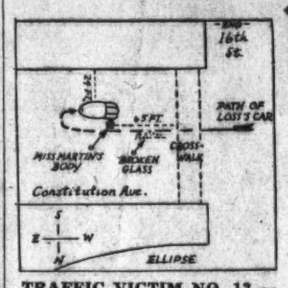
Britain Works Sundays

London, Jan. 25 (INS).—Britain's war factories will begin a virtually nation-wide program of Sunday work tomorrow, with employes getting double pay.

—But No One Was Hurt

Post Staff Photo

TAKING A REST—No one was injured when this auto, driven by W. L. White, of 3950 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, and a car driven by C. Y. Doods, of 3820 Van Ness Street Northwest, collided at Yuma and Forty-seventh Streets Northwest yesterday



TRAFFIC VICTIM NO. 13.—This Accident Prevention Unit chart indicates apparently how Octave Martin, 28, was fatally injured by an auto Friday afternoon. The car, police said, was driven by Louis Loss, 26, of 255 North Thomas Street, Arlington, Va. It was dark and raining at the time of the accident, 5:55 p. m., but street lighting was good, police said. Miss Martin apparently was struck in or near the crosswalk; glass from a headlight of the car was found 5 feet from the crosswalk. The driver said he did not see Miss Martin but jammed on brakes when he felt the impact. The car skidded in a half-circle and body was found at right side of car. Brakes on the car were called good

Coal Buries Stoker Alive

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—Scores of police and firemen worked frantically and vainly to stem an avalanche of buckwheat coal which trapped and then suffocated John Seery, 32, a stoker who stumbled into the huge hopper in the subbasement of the New York Life Insurance Co. Building.

For four hours they worked as the black tide inched higher, snapping or crushing a half-dozen devices used in an effort to sustain life.

Working in relays, 50 firemen and policemen shoveled coal steadily, but each time they appeared to be gaining a new pile came slithering down.

At one time the workers got a rope beneath Seery's shoulders, but tons of coal slipped and snapped it.

Stripped to the waist and blackened and choked by the dust, they succeeded once in getting Seery's head and shoulders into an inverted barrel. The barrel snapped like a matchbox.

The emergency squad shored up part of the bin and formed a basket brigade to carry away the coal. Acetylene torches ate into the side of the hopper.

Father W. J. Farricker, disregarding cautions of police and firemen, descended into the hopper and administered extreme unction.

"I believe he was alive at the time," said the priest, "but he was unconscious."

A moment after a hypodermic was administered to ease the pain, another pile cascaded down and Seery was buried deeper than ever.

At nightfall the body was recovered.

Randolph Puts Traffic First On D.C. Agenda

Washington's traffic death toll, mounting since the year began three times as fast as last year, will hold top place in the order of "must" business when the House District committee holds its first meeting tomorrow.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the committee, said his main purpose in calling the meeting was to complete organization of the traffic subcommittee and permit the latter to start working.

Randolph said that he would suggest to the traffic subcommittee, headed by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, that they start an immediate investigation of Washington traffic conditions, and report "within two weeks."

Schulte said that he had no immediate plans for the subcommittee, but that he would wait to talk the traffic problem over with the group following its organization.

Meanwhile Chairman Reynolds, of the Senate District Committee, recuperating from influenza in Naval Hospital, was reported considering appointment of Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, to head a traffic subcommittee.

Although a Republican, and freshman member of the Senate group, Burton was said to be in line for the traffic post because of his 5-year record as Mayor of Cleveland, during which his administration boosted the city to first place in the Nation for traffic safety.

Burton's formula for attacking the traffic problem in Cleveland was a combination of "engineering, education, and enforcement." In discussing his Cleveland experience earlier, Burton declared that traffic accidents can be reduced through this triple program, but added that "it's a long pull."

Randolph, just out of Garfield Hospital, where he had been confined since January 4, pointed out that organization of the House traffic subcommittee would be completed with appointment of one more Republican member.

Besides Chairman Schulte, the present membership of the subcommittee includes Representative McArdle (Democrat), of Pennsylvania; D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland, and Shafer (Republican), of Michigan.

Randolph said that nothing would be done about completing organization of other subcommitees tomorrow. The meeting is called for 10 a. m.

He said he was looking forward to the meeting as his first chance to meet the new members.

Nazi Fugitive From Canada, Arrested in U.S., Says Invasion of Britain Will Be 2-Week Job

By International News Service

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Baron Franz von Werra, 26, Nazi pursuit squadron leader who was arrested here after escaping from a Canadian prison train last Thursday, predicted today that the long promised German invasion of England would take place this spring and that "it ought to take about a fortnight."

"England is in for a big surprise when we cut loose," he said in an interview before boarding a train for New York City.

Von Werra, free on $5,000 bail provided by the German consulate in New York, escaped from the train Thursday night. He caught a train ride from Quebec to Ottawa and paddled a boat across the icy St. Lawrence River with his hands, having no oars. He was arrested here as he sought to hitch a ride from a passing motorist.

The German flier was taken into custody by United States authorities for entering this country illegally and it now remains to be determined whether, as a citizen of a belligerent nation, he must be returned to Germany, given back to Canada, or interned here.

Von Werra, who claims to have shot down ten Allied planes before he was shot down himself last July, wants to get back to Germany to take part in the "knockout blow" against England which he thinks will come in March—certainly not later than September.

The 5-foot-7, 150-pound baron was treated for frozen ears and frostbitten hands. His head was heavily bandaged.

He said that he was first taken prisoner last July in a dogfight with British planes. Before that he played an active part in the blitzkriegs on Poland and Belgium.

"This was more fun and more exciting and, for a time, something of a battle," he declared.

His flights over England consisted of day raids on seaport towns and manufacturing centers before his final dogfight 18,000 feet above England sent him crashing to what he expected would be instant death.

"Just before I crashed I shot down an English Hurricane," said the German. "Both of us started falling together. The British flier bailed out but I couldn't jump because something got jammed. When I opened my eyes later I was lying on the ground 25 or 30 feet from the burning planes, numb as a stone. I can't explain how I survived.

"They took me to a prison camp in England," he said, "but I was determined to escape though we were closely guarded. Finally one day, with aid of companions, I tunneled out under the barrier. After six days of liberty I was recaptured.

"Then they sent me to a prison camp in Scotland. Again I made plans to get away. One day while taking our usual 20-minute daily stroll in the prison yard, my companions purposely staged a fight among themselves. During the confusion I got outside the barrier and hid in some bushes.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BARON FRANZ VON WERRA,

"I finally made my way to the Irish seacoast and was trying to get into Ireland when nabbed again. I was then shipped to Canada with 1,110 other German fliers and submarine officers and landed in Halifax Wednesday. Two prisoners escaped during landing operations. I did not know what happened to them until told by this interviewer that they had been recaptured a few hours later.

"Word got around the train that we were being taken to the Hudson Bay area, in far north Canada. We were all warmly dressed.

"I knew that if I was to escape I would have to do it before we got too far north and as the train rolled along, I didn't know exactly where we were, but decided to make a try for escape. There were 25 of us in each coach and three soldiers on guard. One guard stood at each end of the coach, the other in the center. We were forbidden to touch even the window casing and a good watch was kept all day. Finally I hit upon a plan.

"My three companions agreed to watch the three guards. One would take the front guard, one the center and the other one the guard at the rear. The moment any particular guard looked in another direction, the one watching him was to holler, 'Go!'

"I sat tense, waiting to shove up the window when the signal came.

"Finally, on Thursday night as the train rolled along, my three companions all shouted 'Go' at the same time. My heart bounded. I grabbed the window, hured it up and pushed myself through head first. I sailed through the air momentarily, then landed in a deep snowbank up to my hips.

"I jumped up, realized I wasn't hurt and ran down the track, then made for a nearby woods. The train kept right on going and I suspected that they didn't miss me.

"Then I walked through waist-high snow, and finally came to a road. I calculated my direction by the stars, then started toward the Canadian-American border and hitch-hiked most of the way to the boundary line.

"Obtaining a road map, I studied it, then came to Prescott, Ontario, and spotted a small boat, and after waiting until night came, set out to cross the river. There were no oars so I paddled in the icy water with my bare hands.

"I nearly got caught in the river rapids but finally reached the American shore, about half frozen and sighed in relief as I saw a New York license plate. I then made my way into Ogdensburg but was picked up soon after entering."

Von Werra will arrive in New York City tomorrow morning.

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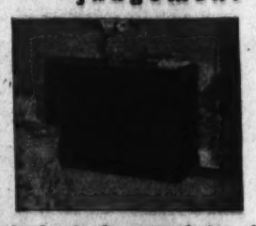
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VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14th

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High School Days Ahead for Graduates in These Junior Classes

Powell Officers of this class are all girls—Nancy Hanck, president, 1933 Calvert Street Northwest; Patricia Bush, vice president, 3500 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Marie Tiches, secretary, 1314 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Ruth Cooper, treasurer, 3017 Tuckerman Street Northwest. Marion Crawford, 1457 Park Road Northwest, is valedictorian.

Macfarland This class of 139 is headed by Robert Kasnett, president; Ramona Randall, vice president; and Margaret Moyer, secretary-treasurer. Commencement exercises are to be held Thursday at 1:45 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Patriotic Theme For Graduates

Midsemester commencement exercises in the District's junior high schools will give particular attention to patriotic and civic duties and the heritage of America. The programs are being carried out by the pupils themselves.

The following number of junior high school students are being graduated this week: Anacostia, 124; Deal, 113; Eliot, 126; Gordon, 113; Hine, 111; Jefferson, 63; Langley, 124; Macfarland, 160; Paul, 169; Powell, 102; Stuart, 130, and Taft, 82.

Pictures of two senior high school graduating classes are on Page 7 of "Pictures" in today's Post.

Langley Officers are William F. Woodward, president, 57 S Street Northwest; Louisa M. DeLeonibus, vice president, 219 R Street Northeast; Shirley B. Clayman, secretary, 1300 Van Buren Street Northwest; and Barbara Lee Spittle, treasurer, 312 Channing Street Northeast; valedictorian is Mary Embrey, 28 Fifth Street Northwest.

Eliot Officers of Eliot's graduating class are Garland Curls, president, 1704 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast; Neil Abelman, vice president, 1679 Montello Avenue Northeast; and Josephine Marschat, secretary-treasurer, of 4213 Ridge Road Southeast.

Taft Leading this class at Taft are Mary Frances Jamison, president; George Thomas Glorius, jr., vice president; Nancy Harper, secretary; and Hugh C. Stith, treasurer. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Photos by Rideout

Town Meeting To Be Planned For District

Plans for an unofficial town meeting for the District will be made at a meeting of representatives of more than 1,000 Washington civic, fraternal, business and church organizations Friday at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Mrs. Roosevelt will keynote discussion of the proposed Municipal Assembly with a talk on "Citizen Participation in Government."

Promoters of the over-all civic organization are a group of 44 Washingtonians, including Sefton Darr, chairman; Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Mrs. Lucille Ezekiel, Mrs. William Kittle, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Harold A. Stone, and Prof. Doxey A. Wilkerson.

Organizations Invited

Organizations invited to participate in the assembly include the District's 65 citizens' associations, the businessmen's associations, all of the city's churches, its fraternal organizations, the federation of teachers, the Council of Social Agencies and the women's clubs.

The organizing committee will propose, Darr said yesterday, that the Municipal Assembly deal only with major legislation affecting the District: such things as fiscal affairs, housing, living standards, health, labor, education, suffrage and city planning.

He explained that the impetus for such an organization was provided by Mrs. Roosevelt, who had suggested privately to one of the members of the committee that such an organization might be helpful in Washington.

Confusion Cited

Under various names, citizens' councils are now operating in cities in 33 States and are joined together in the National Municipal League, according to the committee. A committee of the league, headed by Dr. Thomas H. Reed, of the American Political Science Association, is promoting the plan and aiding local groups.

As an example of the need for the municipal assembly here, Darr noted the present confused state of affairs caused by many separate organizations appearing before Congressional committees with programs and opinions that differ only in details.

The 44 persons signing the "call of convention" are: Bessie Baker, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Sefton Darr, Eugene Davidson, Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Floyd Dell, Ray H. Everett, Mrs. Lucille F. Ezekiel, Mrs. Alice W. Fay, Virginia Flannery, the Rev. Arthur D. Gray, George W. Goodman, Cynthia Hannum, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hollander, Charles H. Houston, W. A. Hunton, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Sidney R. Katz, Mrs. Agnes King, Mrs. William Kittle, Mrs. Homer Kripise, Harry W. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, Mrs. Joseph Low, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, C. Herbert Marshall, Hugh B. Miller, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Ernest H. Pullman, Frances Rice, Lucy Sassaman, William H. Savin, Mrs. Lois Sentman, Mrs. Harold A. Stone, Adjutant C. G. Strandberg, Mrs. Walter Ufford, Harold G. Vatter, Mrs. W. D. Werner, Mrs. Estelle M. Whiting, Forrest O. Wigging, Mrs. H. W. Wiley, Doxey A. Wilkerson, and Louise A. Wilson.

Borrowings Hint Second-Story Work

Many a second-story man has borrowed a ladder, but District Police and Potomac Electric Power Co. officials were more worried about one man's ladder "borrowing" than his second-story work yesterday.

With an obsolete Pepco employe's badge, an unidentified man has received the "loan" of a dozen ladders in the District recently. His victims never see their ladders again.

One victim was a local high school principal who courteously loaned the man an 18-foot extension ladder which was never returned.

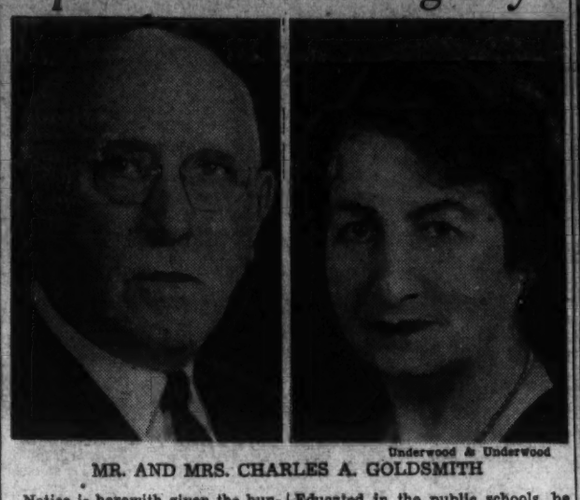
Warning the public not to loan ladders to any self-appointed "employes," a Pepco official said "this company completely equips its employes and its trucks with all sorts of tools and equipment necessary to their work."

Oklahoma U. Alumni To Fete 'Prexies' Here

Dr. William B. Bizzell, who will retire July 31 as president of the University of Oklahoma, and Joseph A. Brandt, president-elect, will be guests of Washington alumni of the university at a dinner at 7:30 p. m. February 15 at the New Colonial Hotel, 1156 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Paul A. Walker, member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Goldsmiths Plan to Give Friends Slip on Golden Wedding Day



Underwood & Underwood

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. GOLDSMITH

Notice is herewith given the hundreds of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith that "Uncle Charlie" and "Aunt Minnie" plan to give them the slip on their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday.

The couple, well known for their civic and philantropic activities, admitted last night they are fleeing to Richmond Tuesday morning for an old fashioned family reunion and to escape being the center of a celebration here.

"There'll just be the two children, five grandchildren, great granddaughter and us," Mrs. Goldsmith said last night. "We'll be back Wednesday."

"Aunt Minnie," a native of Washington, and "Uncle Charlie," born in New York, were married on January 28, 1891. On their twenty-fifth anniversary friends founded the Goldsmith Educational Fund in their honor, a project that has helped many boys and girls to complete their education.

To commemorate the golden anniversary, the couple's admirers are soliciting subscriptions for the fund, names of donors to be inscribed in a "golden book' which will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith at a public reception in the Jewish Community Center on February 9.

"Uncle Charlie," as he is affectionately known, came to Washington in 1874 when he was eight years old. Educated in the public schools, he entered the jewelry business and later became associated with Lansburgh & Brothers department store. He retired in 1936.

Goldsmith is a former president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, was the Community Center's first treasurer, and has been president of the Hebrew Home for the Aged since 1929.

His wife, who will be 70 in April, is the daughter of Gustav Lansburgh, founder of the department store. Her grandfather, Solomon Lansburgh, was the first reform rabbi of Washington Hebrew Congregation. Her first philanthropic venture was as manager of a benefit concert for Johnstown flood victims. She has worked to help the sick and underprivileged ever since.

Mrs. Goldsmith was secretary of the Board of Public Welfare from 1926 until 1937, was for 12 years president of the Jewish Social Service Agency, helped organize the Community Chest and, today, is active in relief of war refugees.

Board of Trade To Hold Annual Dinner Saturday

The twenty-third annual midwinter dinner of the Washington Board of Trade will be held at 6:45 p. m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Attendance of 925 is anticipated by the board. A reception will be held at 6:15 p. m. in the hotel, headed by Lawrence E. Williams, the board's immediate past president.

"Plantation Days" will be the dinner theme and will be followed in the decorations and menu. Harvey L. Jones will head the entertainment committee. Officers of the general committee are James A. Cassidy, chairman; Christian Heurich, jr., first vice chairman; Charles A. Robinson, second vice chairman; DeVere Weedon, secretary; Raymond M. Florance, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald and Maurice S. May.

Sanitary Stores To Change Name

M. L. Langford, president of the Sanitary Grocery Co., announced yesterday, that effective tomorrow all Sanitary retail outlets will take the name of Safeway.

"While we have done business for many years under the name of 'Sanitary,'" said Mr. Langford, "we have long been part of the family of Safeway Stores. Now we are going to take the name of 'Safeway' because the use of the family name will simplify our business records."

"There will be no other change. We will continue with the same ownership, the same management and the same personnel," he said.

First Lady Gets Scroll For Aid to Downtrodden

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Women's Trade Union League presented a testimonial scroll illustrated by Henrik Willem van Loon to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight at a dinner in her honor. It expressed appreciation for Mrs. Roosevelt's work in behalf of "the downtrodden and exploited."

From a review by

William Allen White

in the January 26th N. Y. TIMES BOOK REVIEW:

"HERE is the second volume of memoirs of Josephus Daniels. The first came under the title of 'Tar Heel Editor.' The second volume is published as 'Editor in Politics.' And the second is off the same piece of goods—plain homespun, all wool and a yard wide, dyed in butternut with the garment cut on the dining room table, hand-sewed and no shoddy . . .

No Hold Barred

"The whole book is the story of a struggle of progressive and liberal Democrats to make their party in North Carolina the instrument of free government . . . Life meant intensely to them and it meant good. When they dealt with any scheme or plan of their adversaries it was called 'the crime of a century.' . . . The Republicans were black Republicans and the Democrats were white-winged angels . . .

Into this fight went Josephus Daniels . . . From there on it is like that, hammer and tongs, tooth and claw, catch as catch can and no hold barred.

'A Heartening' Book

"There is something heartening in this book. To turn its pages and read the story of these old crusaders who had no doubts and tolerated no compromise is to journey back into a political climate that has been changed in this country . . .

"Reading these pages with all their turbulence, clamor and strife one sees the figure of Josephus Daniels, a soldier battling for what he thought was right. And if there is justice and justification in the trend of the times, he was right and is today. For always he was the foe of the oppressor; always he was trying to free his State and his people of the tyranny of ignorance on the one hand and greed upon the other.

A Great Piece of American Writing

"It was really a noble fight. And this book, written in the naivete of a soldier telling his story at the fireside, yet glowing with the remembrances of the days of combat, is a great piece of American writing, great in its entire unpretentiousness, great in its native tang, its unliterary flavor, its honest smell of the soil, its simple language of combat."

EDITOR in POLITICS

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Ignorance Is Bliss, Swope Says of Almanac Confusion

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 25.—In an attempt to interview Herbert Bayard Swope on the World Almanac state of confusion in Washington, your reporter was finally successful after considerable effort and much delay. The highest officials in Washington are easier to reach than Herbert Bayard Swope.

When your reporter got Mr. Swope on the telephone, he found that he was not inclined to take a humorous view of the situation created by Almanacs de Swope riding wild all over the lot.

It may be stated that on Mr. Swope's authority, speaking on-the-record, that the little 12-year-old English refugee, Ann Murray, now residing at the home of Justice Frankfurter, may get her copy on application to Owen D. Young residing somewhere in Manhattan.

Your correspondent asked Mr. Swope whether or not he favored the Supreme Court or The Washington Post acting as a clearing house to straighten out the confusion. He promptly replied that he thought this work should be centered in the White House. Implied in his answer is the feeling that a good many things are centralized there anyway. This, however, was not stated in so many words.

The object of Mr. Swope's distribution of this World Almanac, it was learned from an old friend of his, is due to the fact that so many people went to him with so many questions about so many things that he thought it would be an economy of time and effort on his part and also of the friends to have the answers furnished in a big way in this big volume which he sends to many friends. Obviously, Mr. Swope in furnishing this vast fund of information of variegated character is doing so in the belief that the statements are "compiled from sources which he considers reliable," and it is understood that he neither guarantees nor takes the responsibility for any judgments formed from the facts set forth in the almanac, or any decisions in action or policy based upon the facts or deriving from the facts.

The friend, upon further inquiry, said that, in his opinion, while Mr. Swope had at his command all the facts in the almanac, it was by no means all of the information that Mr. Swope held in his possession. Asked what kind of information he had in excess of the fund of facts in the almanac, the friend stated there were many things he was told in confidence of a public and private nature which could not properly be revealed in the almanac or even in supplements thereto. Furthermore, there were some things his friend stated that Mr. Swope felt it wasn't good for too many people to know.

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Lansburgh's

AS SHOWN IN "PICTURE PLAY"

Star Fashions for Your Into Spring Wardrobe!

'TWIN TYPES'

IN SWANSDOWN WOOLS

Suits and Coats Exclusive With Lansburgh's

19.95

Photogenic is the word for these cute Spring and Easter parade styles. Both salute the military by having matched quilted chevrons on their pockets and sleeves. Stitched edges contribute to their "made-to-order" look. In the light colors so right this Spring—beige, rose, aqua, blues. All wool Shetlands and new worsted crepes. Sizes 10 to 18 and 9 to 17.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop and Junior Shop—Second Floor

Have you a hard-to-fit foot? You'll adore

The 'TREVOR'

BY PHYSICAL CULTURE

Exclusive With Lansburgh's **6.50**

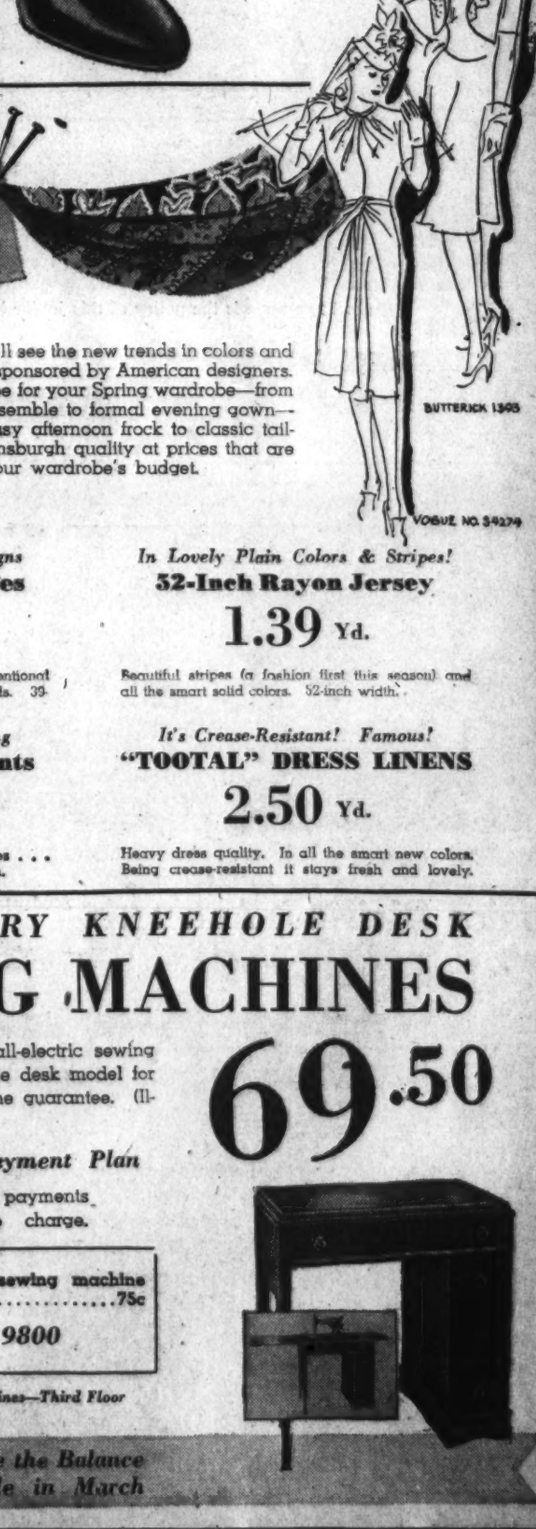
Give a satisfied sigh once you've slipped into the Trevor! Here is a shoe dressy in appearance but simple enough to go with anything, comfortable to the nth degree. Elasticizing moulds it to your foot. Keeps your arch back so your toes don't crowd forward. Black kidskin and gabardine.

Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Special Presentation! Beautiful New

SPRING FABRICS



BUTTERICK 1303

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Here you'll see the new trends in colors and patterns sponsored by American designers. Every type for your Spring wardrobe—from sports ensemble to formal evening gown—from dressy afternoon frock to classic tailleur. Lansburgh quality at prices that are within your wardrobe's budget.

50-Inch Lovely Rayon
Hand-Screened Prints
3.50 Yd.
All-over designs in large-motif effects. On white and black background.

Exclusive With Us! Cheney's
PURE SILK PRINTS
1.95 Yd.
Pure dye pure silk. In 30 beautiful patterns. Every yard is washable. 39-inch width.

New Cotton Seersuckers
Tubfast woven stripes and checks. Ideal for cruise and southern wear. Yd..... **68c**

SPUN RAYON PRINTS
"Mylyn" Crown-Tested quality. In 30 new Spring designs (attractive color effects). Yd..... **49c**

New Novelty Cottons
"Fun 'N' Frolic" permanent-finish. Washable. Beautiful colors in checks and stripes. Yd. **58c**

"Powder Puff" Muslin
The glorified cotton fabric in lovely prints. Permanent-finish. Scores of smart patterns. Yd.... **39c**

New Spring Woolens
Plain colors, plaids and novelty weaves. All 54-inch width. All wool, wool-and-rayon. Yard. **1.95**

In More Than 75 Spring Designs
Printed Rayon Crepes
1.00 Yd.
Large and small designs . . . floral and conventional patterns. Light, medium and dark grounds. 39-inch width.

A Fashion Favorite for Spring
Rayon Shantung Prints
1.00 Yd.
Neat tailored designs . . . stunning stripes . . . spaced patterns. Washable. 39-inch width.

In Lovely Plain Colors & Stripes!
32-Inch Rayon Jersey
1.39 Yd.
Beautiful stripes (a fashion first this season) and all the smart solid colors. 32-inch width.

It's Crease-Resistant! Famous!
"TOOTAL" DRESS LINENS
2.50 Yd.
Heavy dress quality. In all the smart new colors. Being crease-resistant it stays fresh and lovely.

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SEWING MACHINES

69.50

Imagine a genuine rotary all-electric sewing unit in a handsome kneehole desk model for this low price. New machine guarantee. (Illustrated at right).

Use Our Budget Payment Plan

Convenient monthly payments plus small service charge.

REPAIRING: Any make sewing machine oiled and adjusted for only.....75c

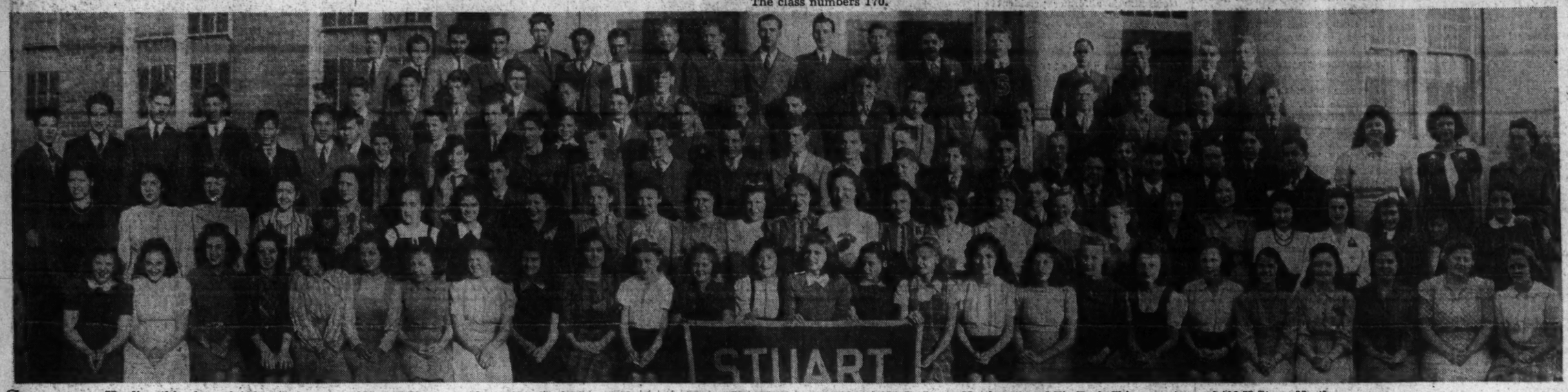
Call NAtional 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! — *Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in March*

Mid-Year Graduating Classes of District Junior High Schools

Paul Class officers are Fara Conlon, president, Silver Spring, Md.; Marguerite Cook, vice president, 720 Ingraham Street Northwest; Sidney Kramer, secretary, 5312 Fifth Street Northwest, and Jane Patton, treasurer, 5527 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The class numbers 170.



Stuart Heading this class of 130 students are Addison Dillon, president, 652 Sixth Street Northeast; Anna Costakis, vice president, 320 D Street Northeast, and Tin Fook Chin, secretary, of 409 K Street Northeast. Emily Brunk, 806 K Street Northeast, is valedictorian.

Gordon Somewhat unique is the policy of this junior high school not to elect class officers. This midsemester class of 100 is scheduled to be graduated Thursday at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium. A patriotic program will feature the commencement exercises.

Junior High Graduations

Paul—Thursday, 2 p. m.
Stuart—Thursday, 2 p. m.
Gordon — Thursday, 2 p. m.
Anacostia — Thursday, 2 p. m.
Jefferson — Thursday, 8 p. m.
Powell—Friday, 2 p. m.
Macfarland — Thursday, 1:45 p. m.
Langley — Thursday, 8 p. m.
Eliot — Thursday, 2:30 p. m.
Taft—Thursday, 8 p. m.
Hine—Thursday, 2 p. m.
Deal—Friday, 2 p. m.

Junior Division, Anacostia Students in this class of 117 in the Junior Division of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School are scheduled for graduation Thursday at 2 p. m. Commencement exercises are to be held in the school auditorium.

Jefferson Officers of Jefferson's class of 70 students are Faith Church, president, 300 Eleventh Street Southwest; Fred Brown, vice president, 462 Maryland Avenue Southwest; Lillian Puceta, secretary-treasurer, 620 E Street Southwest. Helen Koory, 500 Fourth Street Southwest, is valedictorian.

Photos by Rideout

C.I.O. Calls Off Bethlehem Steel Strike

These developments yesterday gave evidence of the growing pains the country was experiencing in its labor struggle to become a giant "arsenal."

Bethlehem, Pa.: Van A. Bittner, head of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee at the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant, ordered protesting employes back to work today, saying "the last thing we want is a strike."

1,500 Affected

Bittner said the order effected about 1,500 workers, but the company contended that fewer than 300 employes failed to report for work yesterday.

Before Bittner issued his order it was feared the dispute would spread to the firm's other plants in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland, where the S. W. O. C. is carrying out an intensive organizing drive.

The order followed a conference between Bittner and Federal and State labor conciliators.

The dispute began yesterday when about 300 workers began a protest demonstration against what they termed the company's refusal to meet a grievance committee and to admit Federal and State labor representatives to participate in union-company conferences.

Fighting Reported

The union called the dispute a "lockout" and the company a "sit-down" strike. Pickets appeared at the plants today. Fighting was reported earlier. The Bethlehem plant employs about 18,000 with the S. W. O. C. claiming a majority.

Johnstown, Pa.: Production in a few departments of the Bethlehem company's Cambria plant was handicapped where 300 of the 15,000 employes remained away from work.

About 600 men stopped work in the Gautier mill, demanding an additional tonnage on roll changes, while 200 stayed away from the car shop in protest to the alleged excessive quota assigned the men.

Bayonne, N. J.: The United States Conciliation Service said that representatives of the C. I. O. Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union and the Babcock & Wilcox Co. had reached a "tentative agreement" on a wage dispute that began when the union went on strike January 3.

Working on Navy Boilers

It was understood that the tentative agreement would provide wage increases for all employes, but its terms were not made public pending ratification at a union meeting in Bayonne this afternoon.

The company, engaged in making boilers for the Navy, employs approximately 500 workers at the Bayonne plant.

Atlantic City, N. J.: Representatives of the plate glass industry and Ceramics and Silica Sand Workers of America continued conferences on a new wage-hour contract without reaching an agreement. The negotiations have lasted a week.

The present contract, affecting 15,000 workmen of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the Libby-Owens-Ford Co. expires February 1. A new contract for a year is being sought.

East Moline, Ill.: Federal conciliator seeks to end strikes at plants of the International Harvester Co., which has a $10,000,000 defense order. The C. I. O.'s Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee called the strikes to enforce collective bargaining demands. The union threatened to involve six other Harvester plants if the company rejects negotiations.

Michigan City, Ind.: Production of freight cars at the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., was halted by a walkout of 1,200 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen. The cars are believed to be required for movement of defense material. The workers demand union recognition.

Conference Tomorrow

Mobile, Ala.—Negotiations to iron out differences between the Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Co. and its striking employes are scheduled to be resumed tomorrow morning, the Associated Press said.

A conference of company and union officials set for yesterday afternoon was postponed.

Work was practically at a standstill at the plant last night. The union is demanding increased wages and better seniority and apprentice systems at the drydocks.

Capital Soldiers Pause in Uvalde On Way to Ft. Bliss

Special Dispatch to The Post

Uvalde, Tex., Jan. 25.—The First Battalion of Washington's 260th Coast Artillery arrived here tonight after a 285-mile lap across southern Texas, the longest individual run of its entire trip to Fort Bliss, Tex. The convoyed covered the distance in ten hours running time.

Officers are quartered in the city hall, while the enlisted men have been bivouacked at the State fair grounds, 2½ miles west of town, which is the home of former Vice President Garner.

The convoy, scheduled for a layover here tomorrow, is leaving early Monday for Del Rio, Tex., 75 miles west of here, on the Mexican border.

U. S. Writers Plan Air Shows to Fight Alien Propaganda

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—James Boyd, novelist, announced today that a group of American writers and playwrights had formed The Free Co. to prepare dramatic broadcasts as a counterattack against foreign propaganda in this country.

Asserting that "the effectiveness of hostile propaganda is greater here than generally realized," The Free Co. said in a statement:

"So far, most effort in this country has been directed to attacks on that propaganda. But the best defense would be positive restatement in moving terms of our own beliefs."

Among those preparing the nationwide broadcasts will be Robert E. Sherwood, Orson Welles and Archibald MacLeish. Other members of the group are Marc Connelly, William Saroyan, Maxwell Anderson, Stephen Vincent Benet, Paul Green, Sherwood Anderson, George M. Cohan and Boyd.

Hine and Deal Junior High School Graduating Classes

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF HINE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—Commencement exercises will be staged Thursday at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium. Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, will address the graduates

DEAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL'S MIDYEAR GRADUATING CLASS—Officers of the class are Thomas Boone, president; Billy Neuhauser, vice president; Lotraine Benton, secretary; George Hopkins, treasurer. Patricia Robertson is valedictorian

Greed, Leftism and Stupidity Halt $26,000,000 Defense Job, Freeze $20,000,000 More Orders at Drafting Board Stage

ALLIS, from Page 1.

Auto Workers Union had every reason to believe it did.

Company policy seemed to shift mysteriously, becoming terribly righteous about National Labor Act rights for minority groups whenever company Vice President H. W. Story took a hand, or gently obedient to C. I. O. demands whenever vice president in charge of operations, William Watson, handled the matter.

Individual A. F. L. members, outraged, preferred Labor Board charges.

The C. I. O. union leadership, seeing a chance to capitalize on dissatisfaction, and wanting nothnig so much as the notable coup of gaining a closed shop in Wisconsin's biggest plant, went to work. The opportunity was tailor-made for a radical, energetic and ambitious group.

Union Leader Called Fellow Traveler

Wednesday's strike was the result.

Despite the good efforts of Msgr. Francis J. Haas, special Labor Department mediator, and Conciliation Commissioner James P. Holmes, there is little prospect of a speedy end of the strike. The company is back in its righteous mood, with Story trying to recoup the mistake made last spring in firing the anti-C. I. O. men, and with the union leaders, firmly entrenched, sitting tight.

Local 248 is headed by Harold Christoffel, lean, shrewd, and widely accused of being a Communist fellow traveler. He denies it, and further denies that his fellow union leaders are radical. But they are unwilling to denounce communism, violently opposed to arbitration suggestions (good "party line" dogma), and equally reluctant to yield their extensive autonomy to international officers of their upon.

Asked about charges that Communists peppered the union and its leadership, the members of the ruling set neither confirm nor deny. They claim they are victims of red-baiting, which is true, in part. But they immediately begin to chant, in almost liturgical unity, the very familiar nursery rhyme which runs as follows:

"We accept everyone into our membership who is employed in the factory. We do not ask him if he is Catholic, Protestant or Jew; Republican, Democrat or Communist. If the company hires Communists, we will enroll them."

Conservative Faction Defeated

And they add: "Ask John L. Lewis what he is, whether he's a Communist or follows the party line. We're what he is."

Because industrial democracy is like political democracy, with the majority indifferent at voting time, a small and self-perpetuating group runs the show of Local 248. Attempts during the last four years by a more conservative group to gain control have been thwarted by requirements that to be a candidate for office the member must have been in good standing, with dues paid, for the previous 12 consecutive months. This bit of mechanics is strictly legal under the international constitution of the union. Nevertheless, the more stolid, easygoing factions of the local get caught in the squeeze—and have no one to blame but themselves.

The local also requires its members to sign a pledge providing that any member who drops out of the union without permission or without an honorable withdrawal card is liable for damages of $50.

The union has never used this last weapon. But it might be pretty handy—just in case.

Rank and file union members, and perhaps also the leaders, believe that the company is out to break the C. I. O. hold. They have difficulty citing chapter and verse, but they can list a series of small and disquieting incidents. For example, the A. F. of L. Milwaukee Trades Council sent letters soliciting membership to 1,300 Allis-Chalmers workers. Some of the men to receive the letters had only recently moved. They had noted their new addresses on the company rosters, and nowhere else. They received the A. F. of L. letters at the new addresses.

But it is doubtful if the leaders themselves feel that, whether the company is supporting anti-C. I. O. organizing efforts or not, these efforts constitute a real threat to the union.

Union Declares Security Is Goal

Local 248 officers claim 99 per cent of the production workers. Whatever happens, they feel they can hold for all time at least 75 per cent. They charge that A. F. of L. and company "undercutting" efforts constitute petty irritations which might develop into serious proportions and that the constant "disruptions" are liable to shatter the morale and peace of mind of he union members.

To anyone who has taken a look at the very husky young men who work at West Allis, the charges appear a trifle on the tenuous side.

Since May of this year, there have been 17 work stoppages at the West Allis plant, all the result of U. A. W. men complaining of A. F. of L. or independent "disrupters."

The company claims the stoppages are a breach of an agreement promulgated last April. Both plant and union have operated—when it suited them—under this agreement, but it was never signed by the union.

The picture on the company side is not much prettier. Because of an obvious intercompany disagreement, labor relations have been admittedly "messy" in the extreme. The firing of the three A. F. of L. men, and the subsequent donations to them of a relatively tremendous bribe; the sudden switch in policy and the failure to fire the rest of the "disrupters," could not help but make a bad situation worse.

The bad situation had been long in the brewing.

Turn back 35 years. A molders' strike was broken in 1905. A machinists' strike was broken in 1916. There had been some "trouble" in the Allis-Chalmers labor situation which required attention by the war-time labor board in 1918-19. The conciliation service had to take a hand in 1929 and finally succeeded in bringing around the chairman of the board, the late Gen. Otto Falk, to make a statement that he would not hold against any man the fact that he was a union member. He would not, of course, recognize any union as bargaining agency.

In 1933 Allis Chalmers was found in the forefront of the company union contingent. It prompted, and, by story's admission was "100 per cent responsible" for a company-dominated "works council."

The council was dissolved in 1937, by which time the C. I. O. had won control, but as late as 1939 another "independent union" sprang up. It is almost certain that the company did not sponsor this union, but there have been so few of such outgrowths that were not company-inspired that the C. I. O. union had every reason to believe Allis-Chalmers was up to its old tricks.

Since passage of the labor act, Allis-Chalmers has had more than a dozen cases before the Labor Board. Although in almost every instance the company was found guiltless of unfair labor practices, the very number of cases is indicative of the bad relations.

Three cases, two involving the West Allis plant, are now pending before the NLRB in Washington. Ten or 11 more, entered by A. F. L. employes, are pending in the local Labor Board office.

Conciliators were required to settle disputes at West Allis in 1938. The next year there was a strike from May 24 to June 17. Last year, in April, there was another long-drawn-out dispute, ending with the promulgation of the agreement, which the union declined to sign.

History Is One of Trouble

In other words, the 1940 negotiations ended with bad blood.

Certainly in the last seven years, and perhaps for even longer, the company had consistently failed to enlist trust, confidence or good faith on the part of its workers.

The C. I. O. union, on its side, did no better.

And finally, the A. F. L.'s sudden ambition to get back in the picture was precisely calculated to blow the works apart.

The "Sarajevo gunshot" which set off the fireworks was a trivial one. One Mike Bohachef, an A. F. L. man, had been talking a steady stream of anti-C. I. O. argument for some weeks, on company premises and company time. Local 248 protested, without avail. In mid-December, as he came off night shift, half a dozen of Christoffel's men waited for him in the street outside, and started an "argument." There was a row. Next day the U. A. W. demanded the dismissal of Bohachef and a companion. The company refused and suggested the matter be arbitrated. Shortly thereafter, the union broadened its demands to include union security and higher wages.

The company spokesmen insisted "union security" meant, in actuality, a closed shop and announced the company would refuse to negotiate.

The company is still refusing. The union is still demanding. And cobwebs are gathering on $26,000,000 of heavy industrial products that this Nation happens to need very badly indeed.

Union Demands Pay for Time Out on Strike

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Jan. 25.—A demand for full payment for time lost in their strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., was made today by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union.

Harold Christoffel, president of Local 248, U. A. W., charged that the company forced the walkout and that "we will not return to work until the company . . . pays for time lost in the strike."

Members of two A. F. L. unions engaged in maintenance reported for duty at the plant today. Christoffel said the C. I. O. would make no attempt to keep them out.

The Allis-Chalmers plant, which holds $26,000,000 of defense contracts, stood idle for the fourth consecutive day. The principal strike issue is a demand by the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers' Union for a closed shop.

Msgr. Francis J Haas and Maj. James P. Holmes, Federal conciliators in the Milwaukee dispute, tried to arrange a peace conference between representatives of the company and the union.

Earlier, an internuion dispute had threatened a shutdown of the $2,000,000 power plant and resultant damage to costly equipment.

FBI Man Denies Sabotage Wave

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—E. E. Sackett, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today there had been no wave of organized sabotage against American industry by foreign agents, and that 98 per cent of recent explosions in industrials plants were owing to speed-up of industry, inexperience of employes with machines or carelessness.

Cuba State Bill Denounced by Hull

Copyright by New York Times

Secretary of State Hull yesterday denounced a Senate resolution authorizing the admission of Cuba as the forty-ninth State of this Union as "completely contrary to the policies of the Administration." The resolution was introduced by Senator Smathers (Democrat), of New Jersey.

Byrnes to Go On High Court, Senators Hear

By William B. Ardery

Associated Press Staff Writer

Well-informed Senate sources said yesterday that President Roosevelt had selected Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, to succeed James C. McReynolds as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Roosevelt said Friday he had selected an appointee, but added that the name would not be announced for many weeks. McReynolds will retire February 1.

The President only laughed when asked whether the nomination would be delayed until after Congress acts on his aid-to-Britain legislation.

Byrnes has been designated one of the floor managers for the bill and Senate informants said that announcement of his appointment to the Supreme Court would be withheld until the measure had been disposed of.

Byrnes himself was uncommunicative, but it was reported reliably that he was receptive to a court appointment. Senators Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, the majority leader; Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, and Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, called at the White House earlier last week to urge Byrnes' appointment. All are key figures in the Senate, and Mr. Roosevelt was said to have decided on Byrnes after conferring with them.

[Earlier reports had suggested that Attorney General Robert H. Jackson was on the inside track for the Supreme Court post. It was said that Jackson could have it "if he wants it."—Editor's note.]

The 62-year-old Byrnes, small but quick in both talk and action, long has been regarded as a sort of liaison officer between the White House and the Senate, although he differed with Mr. Roosevelt on some issues. He and Mrs. Byrnes are active in Washington society. They have no children.

Van Nuys Pledges Quick Action on Agency Measure

Chairman Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, said yesterday that the Senate Judiciary Committee would give prompt consideration to a proposal that prosecutive and judicial powers of Federal agencies be separated.

A report, containing a suggestion, was prepared by a special committee appointed at President Roosevelt's direction to study administrative procedure. It was sent to Congress Friday by Attorney General Jackson. Among other recommendations, it suggested creation of a new "office of Federal administrative procedure."

A majority of the committee rejected, however, any extension of judicial review of agency decisions such as was proposed in the Logan-Walter bill which was passed by Congress last year but vetoed by President Roosevelt.

Col. Goodloe Spent $595 in Campaign

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Col. Henry B. Goodloe, Albemarle attorney, who was the Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth District, reported today that his campaign expenses amounted to $595.

The law requires that candidates file an accounting of campaign expenses with the secretary of the Commonwealth.

Rebel Yell Drowns Out Protests Over Army Camp Name

By the Associated Press

Civil War animosities were echoed yesterday in a controversy over a War Department order changing the name of Camp Peay, near Tullahoma, Tenn., to Camp Forrest.

The decision thus to honor the memory of Nathan Bedford Forrest, colorful Confederate cavalry general, was taken over reported protests of Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Lawton, Thirty-third Division commander, and other officers of the Illinois National Guard that Forrest was "objectionable."

The picturesque raider was a "slave trader," the War Department was told, and was responsible for "needless slaughter of Negroes" in the Civil War.

The change in name was approved by Secretary Stimson and the protests failed to produce any hints that the order would be rescinded.

National Law Sorority Honors Patrons Today

The National Law School Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority will honor the patrons and patronesses of the chapter at a tea today from 5 to 7 p. m. at the D. A. R. Chapter House, at 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! —with Glynn

"Just four weeks from today, on Sunday, February 16, from 2 to 2:30 p. m., the Columbia Broadcasting System throughout the nation—which means WJSV in Washington—will start presenting in conjunction with a committee known as The Free Company a series of 13 weekly broadcasts written by America's topflight dramatists and enacted by Hollywood's best known performers.

The purpose of the series will be to restate in as moving and vigorous terms as possible the blessings of democracy.

A pretty good idea of the magnitude of the undertaking and the standing of the writers involved can be obtained from the statement which The Free Company has prepared for release in today's papers.

It says:

Formation of The Free Company, a group of leading American writers and playwrights, for the purpose of counter-attacking foreign propaganda in this country, was announced in New York yesterday, by James Boyd, writer and chairman of the group.

Members of the company are preparing to use a nationwide hookup for a series of dramatic broadcasts presenting the principles of American freedom. Each presentation will be a free contribution by a different member.

"This is a proposal to present the bases of our freedom, not as paid propaganda, but as voluntary statements of faith by a group of Americans qualified to give them eloquent expression," Boyd said.

"What we are doing is to express in action what millions of Americans feel; that we have in this country a way of life that is unique and precious and something to be infinitely proud of."

Members of The Free Company to date include Robert E. Sherwood, Marc Connelly, William Saroyan, Maxwell Anderson, Orson Welles, Stephen Vincent Benet, Paul Green, Archibald MacLeish, Sherwood Anderson, George M. Cohan and James Boyd.

The opening statement for The Free Company reads:

"The effectiveness of hostile propaganda, so tragically demonstrated in various European countries, is greater here than generally realized. It may be expected to increase, rather than otherwise, especially if favored by self-doubt and confusion in the nation's mind.

"So far, most effort in this country has been directed to attacks on that propaganda. But the best defense would be positive restatement in moving terms of our own beliefs.

"They will be presented, not as abstractions, but as a living spectacle made actual to the mind by color, drama, and passion."

The Free Company project will be guided by a voluntary committee of: Robert E. Sherwood, representing writers; Burgess Meredith, representing actors; W. B. Lewis, CBS vice president, representing radio, and James Boyd as chairman.

Boyd said the writers will have the greatest possible freedom of expression. The only requirements will be that the scripts shall represent a definitely dramatic treatment of the theme, rather than a didactic, expository or documentary approach.

"Writers and playwrights already in the roster of The Free Company are a good cross-section of 'Who's Who' in American letters.

Robert E. Sherwood's latest play, "There Shall Be No Night," brought the injustices of the present war into glaring relief. It inspired movements to aid "underdog" countries.

Orson Welles, of stage, radio and screen, has just completed work on a full-length film in Hollywood. William Saroyan has a new book on the shelves, "My Name Is Aram." It is still the subject of reviews in book pages throughout the nation. Elmer Rice's newest play, "Flight to the West," is on Broadway. Archibald MacLeish, poet and Librarian of Congress, has been appointed honorary chancellor of Union College for 1941. The latest in a series of plays from Maxwell Anderson's pen is "Journey to Jerusalem."

Paul Green has just finished a dramatization of "Native Son," best seller that deals with the problem of the Negro in America. He worked in collaboration with the author, Richard Wright. Stephen Vincent Benet is working on a screen adaptation of his prize winning story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Two of Sherwood Anderson's latest publications are "Home Town" and "Winesburg and Other Plays." "Home Town" is a book of photographic records of the American scene, with the text by Anderson. George M. Cohan's play, "Return of the Vagabond," was on Broadway last year.

One of Marc Connelly's recent plays was "The Farmer Takes a Wife." James Boyd is the author of "Drums," "Long Hunt," and other books. His last novel, "Bitter Creek," ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post and was then published in book form.

D. C. to Inquire Into Shortage In Dog Taxes

Investigation to Look Into All District Collection Agencies

A sweeping investigation of all municipal tax collection agencies was promised last night by the District Commissioners, who earlier discovered a $1,338 shortage in funds collected in the sale of dog tags between July 1 and November 30.

By "some strange coincidence," it was stated, the shortages stopped just about the time the Commissioners revealed a $2,025 shortage in the accounts at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic late in October.

Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson, who assumed this office on December 2, reported to the Commissioners yesterday that the number of tags sold during the shortage period should have brought in $56,233.85, but that actually $54,895.85 was deposited in the United States Treasury in this account.

Commissioner John Russell Young, who announced the shortage yesterday, pointed out that investigation of the dog tax shortage had not been completed, and that "we have found no one who could be held responsible."

Apparently incensed over the fresh shortage, Commissioner Young said the District has been checking its receipts as if it were "running a general country store." He recalled the Commissioners on October 15 had ordered an immediate audit of all the municipal accounts, but a shortage of help in the auditor's office has made this impossible.

Despite the shortage of help in the auditor's office, however, the Commissioners have not requested additional personnel in the new 1942 budget now before Congress.

The new dog tags are issued on a fiscal year basis, beginning each July 1. From that date on the demand for tags is large and the collector's office each year assigns seven or eight persons to distribute the tags and to receive cash for them.

This procedure, Pearson said, was changed when he entered office. At present the application for a dog tag is filled out by a clerk and the payment is made to the regular cashiers assigned to the collector's office.

Pearson said the investigation showed shortages of about $400 each for the months of July, August and September and about $100 in October. The audit was headed by Kidwell of the auditor's staff, who together with three men, examined each dog tag application and the tax receipt.

Collections which will be checked by the auditor's office include: beverage tax, gasoline tax and gasoline tax refunds; delinquent tax sales, commissary sales in penal institutions, gas-meter inspection fees, fines and fees in all courts except the U. S. Court of Appeals and District Court; sales of products in all welfare institutions; stolen property sales in police department; coin-boxes in convenience stations; weights, measures and market fees; fees levied by the District's 13 independent boards and commissions; cash on hand each month in the disbursing office; cash on hand at the Public Assistance Division; rental fees charged by the public libraries and all types of license fees.

Acting Auditor Pilkerton said some of these accounts have not been audited for a year or more. He pointed out that the dog tag collections had not been audited for some time.

Burns Banquet Raises $300 For Britain

The spirit of Scotland's bard, Robert Burns, last night gave Britain a boost in her struggle for life.

More than 400 persons gathered at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, to celebrate the anniversary of the poet's 182d birthday, and contributed about $300 to the British war relief.

A. C. E. Malcolm, second secretary of the British Embassy, expressed his country's thanks for the contributions and sat smiling while the Kensington (Md.) Village Singers added "There Will Always Be an England" to their repertoire of Scotch and English songs. An American Flag and the Union Jack hung side by side above the hall.

Luther Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, declared that Burns represented the democratic spirit and quoted his poetry to demonstrate his democratic principles.

The meeting, which was sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, was followed by a concert and dance. Singers included Fleurette Jossrie, Mary Masson and Alex Masson. Dancers included Mary O'Meyer, Jean Campbell Bowen, Margaret Gourlay, Beatrice Conrath, Myra Mae Pittenger, Martha Jean Crawford and Rita Carothers.

The St. Andrew's Pipers—James Garrioch, Norman Campbell, Dr. William R. Crawford and Fred W. Turnbull—also performed. Neil K. MacLeod was master of ceremonies, and Col. Henry G. Perring, of Baltimore, read Burns' Address to a Haggis.

Auto Laws Eased For Service Men

Out-of-town military men stationed in the District will not have to obtain local driving permits or tags while they are in the city, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced yesterday.

In a letter to Lieut. Col. J. E. Lewis, commandant of the Army Industrial College, Van Duzer said that "all of the States have extended complete reciprocity to officers and enlisted men from the District, and that under the circumstances plates and permits from various States will be recognized."

The traffic director added that the visitors should renew their tags and permits, in the event they expire, either in the District or their home States.

Timely Topic

An address on "Colds, Influenza, Pneumonia," will be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow by Dr. John R. Cavanagh in the Y. M. C. A. Building, 1736 G Street Northwest. The lecture will be the fourth of a series of health lectures under auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A.

Joy Reigns as D. C. Ad Men Hold Jamboree—as Advertised

Post Staff Photo

JOY REIGNS—The slogan was "Let joy reign supreme" last night at the jamboree of the Advertising Club of Washington at the Mayflower. Shown are (from left) Robert E. Flynn, Mrs. and Mr. George B. Burrus, club president

The Washington Advertising Club last night held its annual jamboree under the slogan "Let Joy Reign Supreme." It did.

Five hundred and fifty members and guests of the organization danced, sang and witnessed a lengthy floor show in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom.

The entertainers included the Roxyettes and the Kibitzers of WMAL, while Stirling Hayden, one of the movie stars here for the President's Birthday Ball, was introduced.

Beginning at 8 p. m., with dinner and dancing, the program continued until 1 a. m. The committee on arrangement were headed by Alvin Q. Ehrlich, with William Janof as vice chairman. The officers are George B. Burrus, president; F. Reid Wallace, first vice president; Louis D. Krakow, second vice president; Charles J. Columous, secretary, and Allen V. DeFord, treasurer.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heller, Reggie Martin, Richard K. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller, George Gow, Gene Ford, Hardy Meakin, Covert Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kafka, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jacobsen, William K. Brecht, Orah E. Brecht, Georgeanna McKee, A. B. McKee, Gertrude C. Trainor, Harry Trainor, Martha Leeds, Henry S. Leeds, Mrs. Mabel M. Maloney, Dr. and Mrs. A. Kanstoroom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreisonstok, Harold Earl Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laber, David Barron, George B. Kennedy, Sarah Lily Percy, Rowland C. Dudley, Mrs. Violet Dudley, Harry J. Miller, Miss Rose Swarts, Erie Sherman, Mrs. Erie Sherman, G. Earl Mantz, Mrs. Anne Mantz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Muchmore, Ernest S. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keppler, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace, A. H. Hopkins, Miss Elanor Leadbeater, James W. Hardey, Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harms, William B. Mullett, Miss Audrey Kellogg, A. H. Morton, Lorin P. Boughton, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bligh, Andrew J. Bligh, Andrew Kramer, Miss Helen Kramer, Miss Betty Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. William Janof, Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Henningsen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. David Abraham, John Coxe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hotze, Mr. and Mrs. John Coxe, G. Z. Bledsoe, Miss Helen Linville, A. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barkdull, George Burch, Robert Manning, Miss Kitty Fulton, Walter Norris, Herbert Rawlings, Miss Laraine Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hertzon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Kurtz, R. E. Cary, Miss [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Neil Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Britton T. Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Berkeley, John H. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Coldenstroth, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Pillion, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bell, Miss Mary Mason, John M. Dinwiddie, Harold Thomasson, Miss Margaret O'Nell, Sherman Gregory, W. O. Tilenius, Miss Vick Kissel, Mrs. Rose Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bond, J. V. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Arch McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William D. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dennis, Miss Esther Kravitz, Shelton Barr, Helen Harper, Janet Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dolph, Mrs. Mareline F. Conan, Mrs. Catherine Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zurhorst, Mrs. Larry Freund, Mr. and Mrs. James Fishback, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Sheffers, Robert T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, J. Charles Shapiro, Mrs. E. Cafritz, Dr. Edward Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Peake, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kuperheidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Applebaum, M. J. Mantas, Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ardlsone, Robert Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Seligman, Dave Bress, Miss Flora Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ritzenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brolove, Miss Mare Grove, Melvin A. Vines, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Crone, Mr. and Mrs George C. Cook, Mrs. Louis D. Krakow, Louis Krakow, Jack T. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Johnson, Mrs. Jack T. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith.

Jim Yeomans, Frank P. Rogers, Walter C. Coates, Crosby N. Boyd, Arthur C. Baur, J. Henry Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kushner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kushner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Kaufman, Ted Dunlap, G. E. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Guthrie, O. E. Shorter, Miss B. Apellini.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pritchard, H. Baker A. J. Sheridan, Edward Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Rinaldo, Violet P. Wachter, Virginia Moran, Donald Plummer, Howard Seal, George Joseph Goldsborough, Robert W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steinhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Dempf, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Hughes, J. M. Wallis, Miss Murray, J. B. O'Toole, Bert Abramson, Miss Frances Frankel, Arthur Clarendon Smith, Charles Arnold, Miss Anne Anderson, Feltus Kauffman, Miss Jean Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nagel, Thomas J. O'Neil, Hilda Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Abramson, Lawrence E. Gichner, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ballou, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimmelblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Meyer, Mike Clement, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Van Duzee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donch, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schupbach, Charles Parsons, Miss Helen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Maxfield Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kann, Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. De Ford, Stanley Glaser, Miss Kathleen Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. David Stern, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, Charles Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boysen, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Trippe, Alan Whitehead, Jack M. B. Sacks, William J. Maben, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Fowler, Arthur Enkel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Hoover, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Jeffrey A. Bell, C. Clark Brant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reimicke, Walter McClosky, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Linkins, Harry L. Merrick, Ralph Seibold, Alvin Miller, Ralph Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Max Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Seltzinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Nowlin, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Flood, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Guthrie, Mrs. David Barron, Dr. and Mrs. William Perau, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, Myron G. Ehrlich, Miss Hildreth Priedl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darhanson, Mr. and Mrs. George Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Max, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Herson, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Allentuck, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gundling, Mr. and Mrs. John McCambridge, L. T. Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Neumeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Riggall, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carl Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bell.

M. M. Bliss, Mrs. M. H. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dowpey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sanders, W. H. Churchill, Mrs. Florence R. Cashel, Robert Flynn, Gertude Sullivan, Martha Cosgriff, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marino, Mr. and Mrs. Toby David, Ted Russell, Mildred Mercer, M. Cuba, Lou Loft, Linda Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Stein, Curlis Hodges, Mrs. Hope Simmons, Teddy Cohen, H. J. Halam, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ratner, John S. Richards, Harry K. Kent, Mrs. Hazel Eisele, Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Mrs. Leo Donovan, Dr. Leo Donovan, Mrs. S. H. Hess, S. H. Hess, Mrs. Jo Warner, John Eichorn, Andrew S. Bain, Lewis H. Eisele, Philip P. Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Abramson, Dr. Herbert Diamond, Helen Moberly, Betty Gwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Winkleman, Eunice Kal, Robert Madden, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Loman, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Marland, Clark G. Diamond, Carl W. Allentuck, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Al Silverman, G. E. Osha, Teress Smith, Vincent Callahan, Ben Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Goeffer, Norman Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Si Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Markle, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shamleffer, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Finnan, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Dance.

20,700 Guardsmen To Be Inducted On February 10

The War Department yesterday announced 20,700 National Guardsmen would be inducted into service February 10 and reported the awarding of contracts totaling $5,433,507.

The Guardsmen, most of whom are Coast Artillerymen, also include several tank battalions, an antitank battalion and an observation squadron. They are from New York, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Minnesota, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Iowa, California and Washington.

National Head of Boys Clubs To Address D. C. Clubs Tuesday

William E. Hall, of New York, national president of the Boys' Clubs of America, will be the principal speaker Tuesday at a banquet given jointly by the Boys' Club of Washington and the Washington Optimists, celebrating the founding of boys' club work in the Capital.

HALL

The dinner which will be at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel, will commemorate the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the local Boys' Club. The Optimist Club has been cooperating with the youth organization in child welfare programs for 15 years.

Nearly 100 members of the Eastern, Central, and Georgetown branches of the Boys' Club as well as more than a score of former members who hold responsible positions in the community will attend.

Among guests invited to sit at the speakers' table are: Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest; District Commissioner John Russell Young, Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the Boys' Club board of trustees; Albert F. E. Horn, president of the board; Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post; B. M. McKelway, managing editor of the Evening Star; Arthur G. Newmyer, associate publisher of the Times-Herald, and John O'Rourke, editor of the News.

Schools Urged To Disregard Training 'Fads'

Careful planning, not "whims," must guide America's schools in preparing its children for their place in a democracy, the Middle Atlantic conference of school administrators was told here yesterday.

Dr. G. L. Cushman, of the American Council on Education, warned the conference that the aims of education in a democracy could not be won by building the school curriculum around the whims of any single group.

School administrators from the District, Maryland and Virginia were among the 150 who attended the conference and joined in discussion panels, held at George Washington University.

Along with better school planning, other speakers urged closer cooperation between parents and school officials as a method for improving the educational effects of the schools.

Dr. Ellis Haworth, science professor at Wilson Teachers College, said that the school should feel a definite obligation to inform parents about what is going on in the school. Dr. Mitchell Dreese, dean of summer school at George Washington, seconded this view, and remarked:

"Schools should take parents into their confidence and learn from them what the child needs."

Others who joined in the panel discussion were Mildred Dean, head of the Latin department in the District schools, and Florence R. Gravatte, Arlington County school supervisor.

Dean James H. Fox, of the George Washington School of Education, said that among the suggestions outlined in the three discussion groups was the necessity for emphasizing the responsibilities as well as the freedoms of life in a democracy through the school program.

Rain, Warmer Here Today; Snow Hits New England

Cloudy and somewhat warmer weather, followed by more rain in the afternoon, is in store for the District today, the Weather Bureau promised last night.

Temperatures will go down to 28 in the early morning, but will rise above yesterday's par of 35 during the day. The low yesterday was 33, two degrees below the day's high.

Meanwhile, swirling snowstorms struck New England early yesterday and piled up seven to nine inches of snow before turning to rain. Three deaths were attributed to the storm, two men collapsing of heart attacks at Worchester and a third at Watertown.

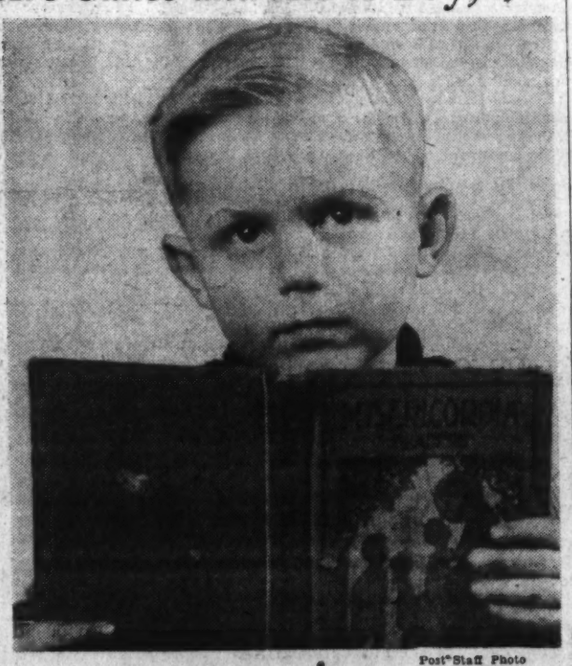
Coventry Clearing Up Wreckage, Says Marchioness

The Marchioness of Reading, chairman of Britain's Women's Voluntary Services, said in a letter to Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross yesterday that bomb-wrecked Coventry is returning to normal conditions.

"Transport and postal services are almost normal, food and coal are plentiful, partial electricity services are available, but gas is restricted to public services," she wrote. "No one in the city is short of good hot food."

While the Marchioness was making her tour of inspection in Coventry, her London home was damaged by bombs.

Questions and Answers Are Cakes and Ale to Boy, 3



Post Staff Photo

JACK LEISMAN

When Jack Leisman was 27 months old, he started something.

At that time he stood up in his crib after a news broadcast one day and said, "Daddy, who's Joachim von Ribbentrop." Taken somewhat aback, his father said, "he's a foreign minister of Germany."

A couple of hours later, his father asked casually, "Jackie, who's the foreign minister of Germany?"

"Joachim von Ribbentrop," said Jack without tripping over a syllable.

Now Jack is 3 years and 3 months old and he is a perambulating storehouse of information. He is a human machine which grinds out names and dates and spells intricate words and is steadily stoked with potato chips. That sets up a regular cycle of events.

Jack spells a few little numbers like "liturgy" and "ukase" and "pygmy," eats a few potato chips, spells a few more, asks for a drink of water, spells a few more, goes into a whispered huddle with his father and disappears for a couple of minutes. Back again, he repeats the round of spelling, potato chips, water and retirement. It keeps up like that indefinitely.

Not only does 3-year-old Jack spell the average adult under the table. He can click off the names of the current Cabinet and trace the Presidents of the United States back to Grover Cleveland or thereabouts, and he knows the Vice Presidents, too, which is a tough one for anybody.

Jack already has mastered some 70 pages of a first-grade reader, which he cons a little jerkily but with complete assurance. And you don't have to translate what he says; Jack speaks grown-up English.

"It's memory, I guess," explains his father, Louis J. Leisman, of 1409 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. "He remembers everything. You just tell him once or twice and he never seems to forget it."

With bright hair and very blue eyes, Jackie possesses a remarkable confidence. Nothing troubles him, except thirst and its aftermath, and he takes to an audience like a duck to water.

Last night he left The Post photographic staff thumbing through the dictionary.

D. C. to Mail Income Tax Blanks Soon

District income tax forms will be mailed within the next two weeks to taxpayers who filed a return last year, Assessor Edward A. Dent announced yesterday.

Returns are to be filed on or before April 15, when the first installment is due. Second-half installment is due October 15. Failure to receive a form will not excuse a taxpayer from filing a return, Dent said.

In addition to the income tax, District residents also face tax payments shortly on real estate, personal property, automobile tags and automobile personal tax.

The second half or real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, is due and payable in March. A penalty of 1 per cent per month is imposed for late payments. The assessor estimates the District will collect about $10,000,000 in real estate taxes in March and $750,000 in personal propedty levies.

The 1941 automobile tags must be obtained by April 1 and before tags are issued the automobile personal tax must be paid, Dent said. Collections from this source should bring $750,000 to the District's treasury.

The District income tax law requires a return from all single persons having a net income of $1,000 or more, and from married persons having a net income of $2,500 or more.

Two Men Held In Alexandria As D.C. Bandits

Two men held by Alexandria, Va., police were said to be identified last night as the bandits who held up a Washington liquor store January 14 with a sawed-off shotgun. Meanwhile, another liquor store was robbed here and a woman was injured by another woman who attempted to snatch her pocketbook.

The two men held in Alexandria were Earl E. Sweeney, 21, of 107 E Street Southeast, and Richard W. Sheehan, 28, of no fixed address, who were arrested January 29 after the holdup there of two Charlottesville, Va., railroad men. They were identified, Alexandria police said, by Charles H. McCrea as the pair who robbed his liquor store at 1619 L Street Northwest of $60 January 14.

Two men who held up a liquor store at 87 Florida Avenue Northwest last night robbed the proprietor, Nathan Reiskin, of $234. They forced Reiskin, a clerk, a delivery boy and two customers to lie on the floor while they rifled the cash register.

Mrs. Nettie Lumpkin, of 1323 Emerson Street Northwest, was set upon near her home by a colored woman, who made an unsuccessful attempt to seize her pocketbook. In the scuffle Mrs. Lumpkin was hurled to the street, suffering bruises.

Grateful Letter Rewards Boy Who Found Purse

Charles Ellis, 15, of 409 Fourth Street Northwest, not long ago found a purse containing $39, and his honesty in taking it home to his parents, who traced down the owner yesterday, brought a grateful letter from Raymond Helton, of Johnson City, Tenn., who had lost the purse while visiting here.

Press Club President Takes Inaugural Oath to 'Do Nothing'

Post Staff Photo

OUTGOING AND INCOMING—Richard L. Wilson (left), of the Des Moines Register-Tribune, outgoing president of the National Press Club, congratulates Melbourne Christerson, of the Associated Press, the new president

In an inauguration facetiously billed as "completely overshadowing that little inaugural of last Monday," Melbourne Christerson, of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, last night was inducted into the presidency of the National Press Club.

To alternate laughter and cheers of 500 members and guests, Christerson was sworn into office by black-robed John T. Suter, veteran Supreme Court reporter. The former vowed to abide by the missing page of the club's constitution to do nothing . . . absolutely nothing."

Attorney General Jackson, a fellow townsman of Christerson's in Jamestown, N. Y., complimented Christerson on his "South American policy" to the appreciation of the audience who had just heard several songs by a comely Latin songstress.

Jackson also read a letter from the Jamestown Telephone Co., in which an official congratulated the new president on his election, and summoning "aid from G-men," declared himself mightily embarrassed by "the plant—a letter from a utility man."

Copied after President Roosevelt's Inaugural, according to club members, the program included a "gala," which opened with Christerson and outgoing President Richard L. Wilson, correspondent of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, discussing alleged financial difficulties revolving around bar checks. During the course of the skit Preston Foster and Sterling Hayden, movie actors, appeared.

Then followed the singing of Senorita Lena D'Acosta, South American singer referred to by Jackson; a series of numbers by a chorus of Press Club members, and climaxing the show, a trio of semi-classical numbers by Miss Hope Manning, lyric soprano of the movies and radio.

The ceremonies ended with a facetious address by Bryan Bell, chief of the Washington Associated Press Bureau, and an Inaugural "address" by Christerson in which he compared his inauguration to that of "Lincoln's and Grants . . . in perilous times . . . with men weary and restless."

44 New Flu Cases Listed in Day Here; 7 Senators Ill

Forty-four new cases of influenza were listed in the District yesterday as at least seven members of the United States Senate were reported suffering bad colds or flu attacks.

Richard G. Casey, Minister from Australia, was a victim of pneumonia in Emergency Hospital.

Senators stricken included Sheridan Downey (Democrat), of California; Robert Wagner (Democrat), of New York; Robert Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina; Bennett Clark (Democrat), of Missouri; Ellison D. Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina; Burton Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and Henrik Shipstead (Republican), of Minnesota.

Navy Yard Cafe Renews Contract With A.F.L. Union

The Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union (A. F. of L.) and the Navy Yard Cafeteria have renewed a working contract entailing the 40-hour week, closed shop, seniority rights and a clause prohibiting discharges except for good cause.

The satisfactory conclusion of the negotiations was announced yesterday by James McNamara, executive director of the union's local joint executive board.

The cafeteria is the one facility for feeding 10,000 men on the job in the yard 24 hours a day and employs approximately 400 workers.

Infection Kills Student Son Of Thad Page

John Hinton Page, 19-year-old Washington sophomore at the University of North Carolina, died yesterday in the University Hospital at Chapel Hill after a brief but valiant fight against staphylococcus infection.

Son of Thad S. Page, administrative secretary of the National Archives here, the youth became suddenly ill Wednesday night. Notified Thursday morning, his parents flew to Chapel Hill that night, accompanied by Mrs. Rose McMullin, the Washington woman who has saved many lives as a blood donor.

Her blood did not match with young Page's however. Mr. and Mrs. Page were at his bedside when he died.

At the University of North Carolina the youth had not only a good scholastic record, but was making a reputation as a pianist and composer. He was a graduate of Western High School.

The funeral will be at 3 p. m. today in Aberdeen, N. C., the Pages' former home. Young Page was a great-nephew of Walter Hines Page, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and a grandson of Robert Newton Page, former member of Congress.

Besides his parents, he is survived by an older brother, Thad, jr., who is employed here.

Just a Jolly Foursome, but Slightly Mixed

By the United Press

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 25.—The Schunemans and Forbeses, neighbors, still are friends despite an exchange of husbands, wives and children.

Throughout last summer the two families held joint picnics and attended the same dances.

By November Ruth Forbes declared her love for Lloyd Schuneman; Ethel Schuneman said she loved Merton Forbes.

On December 18 Judge William L. Pierce granted divorces to the Forbeses and Schunemans. The following day Mrs. Fobes became Mrs. Schuneman, and the former Mrs. Schuneman married Forbes.

The Schuneman children—Laverne, 10, and John 5—went to live at the Forbes' residence. The Forbes children—Allan, 9, and Phyllis, 6—moved to Schuneman's. By terms of the settlement they'll trade homes during the summer months.

Mrs. Forbes, until recently Mrs. Schuneman, said today:

"Our families are still good friends—really we're just one happy family."

Five Relatives Of Cary Grant Killed by Bomb

Bristol, England, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Five relatives of Cary Grant, British film actor in Hollywood, were killed when their house was bombed in a recent air raid, it was disclosed today.

They were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Leach, Grant's aunt and uncle; their daughter and son-in-law, and their grandson.

Grant's real name is Archibald Leach. He lived in Bristol until he was 15.

Bus Terminal to Be Opened This Morning at Barney Circle

A new Capital Transit Co. street car and bus terminal at Barney Circle, Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, will be opened to patrons this morning.

Built at a cost of $7,000, the new terminal is on the west side of the new Sousa Bridge. Track work incident to the changeover to a new loop cost the company $31,500. The terminal will serve patrons of Southeast and Southwest Washington as well as Maryland patrons of the Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc.

The design of the building was dictated by the National Capital Parks Service under the supervision of the Fine Arts Commission.

Curran Names Euwer to Post In D. A. Office

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran yesterday announced the resignation of Assistant United States Attorney John W. Jackson, and named Cary McNab Euwer, appointment clerk to Attorney General Jackson, as his successor.

EUWER

Jackson resigned to enter private law practice in Washington. He has held the post of assistant to Curran for the past four years.

Euwer is a 26-year-old native of Marlboro, Md. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Georgetown University Law School. He is unmarried and makes his home at 2125 R Street Northwest.

Euwer has been in Government service four years, serving as appointment clerk to Homer Cummings and Frank Murphy before Jackson became Attorney General.

He will take over duties in District Police Court about the middle of March, Curran said yesterday.

Jackson announced he will become an associate in the law firm of his father, E. Hilton Jackson. A native of Washington, he attended local public schools and was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania in 1928 and from George Washington Law School in 1932. Before appointment to the United States attorney's office, he was in the division of investigation of the Department of Interior and the PWA.

San Carlo Opera Closes Week Here

By Richard L. Coe

Having surpassed its last year's success with King Box-Office, the San Carlo Opera Company concluded its week of repertoire at the National Theater yesterday with Gounod's "Faust" at the matinee and Verdi's "Il Trovatore" in the evening. Before the travelers left for their two-week engagement in Philadelphia, however, National Manager Edmund Plohn extracted a semipromise from Impresario Fortune Gallo that next season's E Street visit would be longer.

Novelty of the afternoon's "Faust" was the appearance of Garfield Swift as Valentine. This young barytone, though a New Yorker, is well known to Capital theatergoers if his operatic ventures are not. Outstanding in Swift's qualities, consequently to the performance as a whole, is his admirable diction, a model of clarity. His tones have a keen resonance (despite a month of bronchitis behind him), he has a handsome stage presence, more than just a flair for acting and he projects his voice steadily and with understanding. His "Avant de quitter" could have been repeated, but like the Metropolitan, the San Carloans permit no encores.

The balance of the cast had been heard here in the same roles last season. Leoni Turner was the Marguerite (her French, too, was unimpaired by an Italian accent); Rolf Gerard the Faust and Harold Kravitt the Mephistopheles.

"Il Trovatore," in the evening, boasted an excellent quartet of principals. Mostyn Thomas, in superb voice, made the familiar "Il balen" shine as new as it was in 1853. Belle Udell presented a beautiful, svelt Leonora, whose top tones rang with gleaming clarity even if her middle register was cloudy. Sydney Rayner, also in fine vocal form, made his Manrico's the best tenor the writer heard in the company during the week. Elen La Mance (none other than Eleanora La Mance, of the great Chicago Opera days) was a knowing, not overly obstreperous Azucena.

Indefatigable Carlo Peroni conducted both operas and the chorus, though wavering in pitch at its a capella moments, proved its sturdy self, still enthusiastic after its eight-hour workday of French and Italian opera.

Coloradoans Shift Birthday, Even Roosevelt Score

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 25 (INS).—A group of rural towns in Colorado tonight evened the score with President Roosevelt.

He switched Thanksgiving Day on them, so they switched his birthday on him and tonight held formal balls in observance of Mr. Roosevelt's birthday, which doesn't come till next Thursday. The rest of the Nation will celebrate the President's birthday on schedule next week.

The towns celebrating tonight include Calhan, Monument and Palmer Lake. Proceeds from the balls will be given to aid victims of infantile paralysis.

Norman Thomas To Lead Air Forum

"How Is Our Democracy Most Threatened?" will be discussed by Norman Thomas and three others on the American Forum of the Air broadcast from 8 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. today.

Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida; Col. Henry Breckinridge, lawyer and former Assistant Secretary of War, and Hanford MacNider, former Assistant Secretary of War, will join Thomas, the Socialist Party's leader, in the program.

The program will originate in Willard Hotel. The public may ask questions of the panel from the floor. There is no admission charge.

Md. Pastor Called For Chaplain's Duty

Special Dispatch to The Post

Westernport, Md., Jan. 25.—The Rev. John W. Hollister, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, a reserve captain in the chaplain's corps, United States Army, has been called to report for duty next Thursday. He will be stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., as chaplain of the Thirtieth Division. Mr. Hollister will preach his final sermon here tomorrow night.

Capt. Coburn's Rites Tomorrow At Fort Myer

Services for Capt. William Turley Coburn, 56, of the United States Engineer Reserve Corps, who died Friday in Danville, Ill., will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel.

A native of Washington, Capt. Coburn was educated at George Washington University and the University of Maryland and had served overseas in the World War with the Quartermaster Corps and later the Engineer Corps.

After the war, he had spent two years with the Bureau of Internal Revenue here. He then became maintenance officer for the Veterans Hospital Service and in that capacity had served at various posts throughout the country. He had served at Danville for the last five years.

Capt. Coburn leaves his wife and one sister, Mrs. Frederick W. Carpenter, of 4230 Fortieth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Mohler's Funeral Held At Grottoes, Va.

The funeral for Mrs. Gertrude Hester Mohler, who died Friday at her home in Grottoes, Va., was held yesterday from her residence.

Mrs. Mohler, a native of Georgetown, married J. Rupert Mohler in old Trinity Church, Fifth and E Streets Northwest, in 1881. The couple celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last week at Grottoes, where they had made their home since their marriage.

She was the daughter of James William and Eliza Addison Hester and a direct descendant of the Rev. John Addison, early rector of Addison's Chapel, Oxon Hill, Md.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Mohler leaves two daughters, Mrs. John Givens Fulton and Mrs. Charles H. Patterson, both of Grottoes; four sons, J. William, F. Kemper, J. Rupert, jr., and J. Addison Mohler, all of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Edward Knox Cook, and a brother, William D. Hester, both of Washington.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Harmon Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Anne Harmon, 76, a resident of Silver Spring, Md., for 45 years, who died Friday at Georgetown Hospital, will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Georgia Avenue. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Harmon suffered a fractured hip New Year's Eve when she fell in her home at 8713 Georgia Avenue. She died of pneumonia.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Harmon was the widow of John O. Harmon.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. Hunter Ross, of Washington; Miss Pauline R. Harmon, Silver Spring, and a son, John Bernard Harmon, of Silver Spring; also a sister, Miss Rose McCarthy, and two brothers, William and Leo McCarthy, of Washington.

Louis Schickardt Baker for House Restaurant, Dies

Louis Schickardt, baker for the House dining room for the last 13 years, died Friday in George Washington Hospital.

He was born in 1870 at Ethingler, Germany, where he learned the trade of baker. He worked for a time in Switzerland and moved to the United States in 1891.

Schickardt worked in many of the leading hotels of this country, coming to the House in 1927.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Louis Schickardt, 1347 Shepherd Street Northwest. Funeral services will take place at the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m., with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. The Rev. Edward G. Goetz will conduct the services.

Creamer Funeral At 2 P. M. Today

The funeral of Mrs. Helen R. Creamer, 32, wife of Howard S. Creamer, who died suddenly at her residence, 4418 Conduit Road, will take place at 2 p. m. today at the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, burial to be in the cemetery adjoining the Methodist Church at Potomac.

Mrs. Creamer is survived by her husband, an adopted daughter, her father and a brother. She was a native of Massachusetts and former resident of Montgomery County, Md.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings
Dinner-meeting—Eastern Radiocast Research Society, Ambassador Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Convention
United Palestine Appeal, Willard Hotel.

Broadcast
"American Forum of the Air," Station WOL, from the Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Castilla, from Puerto Barrios, Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow
President Adams, from world cruise, Santa Elena, from Barranquilla.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
A steamer, for Capetown.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK
Arrival Today
Yankee Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field, from Lisbon.
Departure Wednesday
Yankee Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.
Departure Friday
Dixie Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:20	
High tide	7:02	7:31
Sun sets		5:32
Low tide	1:32	1:50

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature Sunday, rain by Sunday night and on Monday; colder Monday afternoon or night; increasing easterly winds becoming moderate to fresh and shifting to northeast Monday.

For Maryland—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature in east and north portions Sunday, rain in west portion Sunday afternoon and in east portion by Sunday night; Monday rain in east and central and rain changing to light snow in extreme west portion; colder Monday afternoon or night.

For Virginia—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature in east and north portions Sunday, rain in west portion Sunday afternoon and in east portion by Sunday night; Monday rain in east and central and rain changing to light snow in extreme west portion; colder Monday afternoon or night.

Conditions

General precipitation has occurred in the Plains States, the Missouri and Mississippi valleys, and the West Gulf States, in connection with a disturbance that is moving eastward over Kansas and Oklahoma, Tulsa, Okla., 1011.5 millibars (29.87 inches). Rains have continued in the Pacific States and the plateau region under the influence of the Pacific disturbance which is now moving inland. Spokane, Wash., 998.3 millibars (29.51 inches). The northwestern anticyclone accompanied by quite cold polar air is moving eastward over Minnesota and the northern lake region, but with an extension southward over the Plains States. The lowest temperature at 7:30 p. m., was minus 19 degrees at Pembina, N. Dak., and the highest pressure was 1034.5 millibars (30.60 inches) at International Falls, Minn. Another anticyclone is moving eastward over the Northeastern States. Rochester, N. Y., 1029.5 millibars (30.40 inches). The weather has become colder in the Southeastern States while the temperature has risen in the lower Mississippi Valley, the west Gulf States, and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 33; 2 a. m., 33; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 35; 2 p. m., 36; 4 p. m., 34; 6 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 34; 10 p. m., 31. Highest, 36; lowest, 31.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 69; 7:30 p. m., 66. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of possible sunshine, 0.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 8.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 52 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 0.27.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	High. Fri.	Low. Sat. night.	7:30 p.m. Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	35	33	34	.....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	50	33	44	.....
Asheville, N. C.	55	35	50	.....
Atlanta, Ga.	62	37	52	.....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	20		0.74
Baltimore, Md.	38	33	32	.....
Birmingham, Ala.	58	42	49	0.24
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—4	—10	—4	0.01
Boston, Mass.	30	20	27	1.56
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	16	22	.....
Butte, Mont.	37	16	34	.....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	19	31	.....
Chicago, Ill.		19	31	.....
Cincinnati, Ohio	33	25	32	.....
Cleveland, Ohio	28	23	24	.....
Davenport, Iowa		22	27	.....
Denver, Colo.	38	17	29	.....
Des Moines, Iowa	29	26	27	0.49
Detroit, Mich.	30	15	24	.....
Duluth, Minn.	11	1	11	0.03
El Paso, Tex.	62	42	50	.....
Fort Worth, Tex.	70	40	65	.....
Galveston, Tex.	66	57	63	.....
Houghton, Mich.	14	6	6	0.06
Huron, S. Dak.	7	—7	2	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	31	13	31	.....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	54	54	.....
Kansas City, Mo.	33	27	32	0.68
Little Rock, Ark.	48	32	45	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	51	58	.....
Louisville, Ky.	37	31	36	.....
Memphis, Tenn.	53	40	51	.....
Miami, Fla.	75	66	70	.....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	18	14	18	.....
Mobile, Ala.	66	45	57	.....
New Orleans, La.	66	46	60	.....
New York, N. Y.	34	26	31	0.33
North Platte, Nebr.	11	9	10	0.07
Omaha, Nebr.	28	22	21	0.48
Philadelphia, Pa.	37	28	31	0.03
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	46	63	0.47
Pittsburgh, Pa.	27	22	25	.....
Portland, Me.	27	13	13	0.34
Portland, Oreg.	50	45	48	0.75
Rapid City, S. Dak.	8	—3		.....
St. Louis, Mo.	34	30	34	.....
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	32	37	0.30
San Antonio, Tex.	76	58	71	.....
San Diego, Calif.	65		61	.....
San Francisco, Calif.	59	52	57	0.25
Savannah, Ga.	65	50	57	.....
Seattle, Wash.	50		49	0.51
Springfield, Ill.	31	11	31	.....
Tampa, Fla.	75	62	67	.....
Vicksburg, Miss.	63	41	59	.....

VITAL Statistics

Deaths

Rhoda E. Fletcher, 94, 918 16th st. nw.
Lucy Brown, 93, Homeopathic Hosp.
Edward Fritzsche, 85, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary A. Harmon, 76, Georgetown Hosp.
Lillie Valentine, 76, 113 C st. se.
George B. Kendrick, 76, 810 F st. ne.
Frank Kingston, 71, 220 H st. ne.
Penelope A. Buckley, 68, 842 Madison st. nw.
Catherine Bubb, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Cora R. Steele, 65, Garfield Hosp.
Mary L. Steele, 61, Sibley Hosp.
George L. Bean, 59, 534 10th st. se.
Herbert Bland, 58, Emergency Hosp.
Elsie Potzler, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Edward B. Hayes, 45, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Irene C. Osterbye, 44, Sibley Hosp.
Opal May, 33, Gallinger Hosp.
LaVerne E. Neate, 2, Children's Hosp.
Martha Harley, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
Lizzie Rodwell, 86, Gallinger Hosp.
Jennie Williams, 34, Freedmen's Hosp.
Joyce McCormick, 11 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Cornelius and Elizabeth Aben, boy.
Samuel and Annie Atwell, girl.
Cedric and Sylvia Barnes, girl.
William and Georgia Barrett, girl.
Robert and Elizabeth Bieber, girl.
Willard and Genevieve Blackman, girl.
Vivian and Florence Claggett, jr., boy.
Durwood and Charlotte Cosnick, boy.
Jerome and Thelma Cosimano, boy.
Milton and Lucille Crawford, boy.
Allan and Mildred Curtin, girl.
George and Blanche Davidson, girl.
Marshall and Vera Doak, girl.
Edmond and Lydia Edwards, girl.
Jerome and Ida Ennto, boy.
James and Lois Ford, boy.
Robert and Harriet Hardy, boy.
Carl and Dorothy Harvey, boy.
Ben and Tillie Herman, boy.
James and Alice Hillyard, girl.
Harold and Helen Joslin, boy.
Meade and Regina Kaufman, boy.
William and Virginia Knight, girl.
Charles and Rosalie Leathers, girl.
Leonard and Pearl Marth, girl.
Harold and Frances Massmer, girl.
Howard and Elece Michael, boy.
Frederic and Margaret Middleton, boy.
Salvatore and Louise Monoco, girl.
Garret and Evelyn Mooney, boy.
Roland and Anna Mosher, girl.
Fred and Dorothy Muse, girl.
Ronald and Bernice McCall, boy.
Ralph and Ruth Norcia, girl.
William and Susie Payne, boy.
Robert and Harrietta Peacher, girl.
James and Bessie Pearson, boy.
Frederick and Ethel Pell, girl.
Joseph and Daisy Porto, girl.
Rocco and Mary Reichard, boy.
Brude and Violet Richards, boy.
Herman and Mary Richardson, boy.
John and Laura Ringer, boy.
Jennings and Ruth Rodeffer, girl.
Henry and Camille Roesmann, boy.
John and Frances Scrivener, girl.
Joseph and Sally Slinick, girl.
Oliver and Agnes Smith, boy.
Charles and Myrtle Strother, jr., boy.
Nelson and Rose Vance, boy.
Howard and Elizabeth Vermillion, girl.
Henry and Marguerite Voight, girl.
Lewis and Marian Voorhees, jr., boy.
Samuel and Tiney Walton, girl.
Guy and Fideles Webb, boy.
Alfred and Bernice Golding, girl.
Aloysius and Cecelia Durington, boy.
James and Eloise Horton, girl.
Ernest and Eloise Kibler, boy.
Richard and Fatima Leach, boy.
Torrence and Winona McMorriss, boy.
John and Zelma Newman, girl.
Augustus and Grace Rogers, boy.
James and Irene Smith, boy.
Joseph and Margaret Stevenson, boy.
Ephriam and Louise Wilson, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James S. Earle, 26, 402 N Street Northwest, and Vernal E. Sisle, 20, 754 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

William F. Gabrielski, 24, Quantico, Va., and Helen B. Pavenski, 21, Peabody, Mass. The Rev. E. M. Hennig.

Donald F. Martin, 31, 1723 Kilbourne Place Northwest, and Avis L. Whitfield, 32, 3115 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

John T. Walker, 19, 1126 Montello Avenue Northeast, and Aline Banks, 18, 514 R Street Northwest. The Rev. E. K. Taylor.

Carl B. Edelin, 23, 4429 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Anna Mills, 26, 4436 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

John E. Cumberland, 24, 1126 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, and Mary E. Irwin, 21, 1718 C Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward F. McAdams.

Ignatius A. Biondi, 23, West New York, N. J., and Katherine P. Ward, 22, Union City, N. J. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Edgar W. Yonge, 26, Jersey City, N. J., and Helen C. Turner, 20, Jersey City, N. J. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Eugene Douglas, 21, 808 Tenth Street Northwest, and Mary E. Johnson, 23, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Ulysses C. Young, 30, 1909 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Minnie L. Speaks, 23, 1354 Fort Drive Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Karl H. F. Witte, 32, 1424 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Madge Corbin, 25, 1414 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Clarence M. Thompson, 24, 1925 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Ruby M. Brown, 24, 4717 Foote Street Northeast. The Rev. Oscar L. Rand.

Leonard F. Drew, 22, 318 T Street Northwest, and Mae M. Thornton, 21, 922 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Rollins.

Robert Cupitt, 37, 432 New York Avenue Northwest, and Thelma Copeland, 29, 213 O Street Northwest. The Rev. E. R. Colmon.

Charles E. Mathews, 24, Hawkinsville, Ga., and Leah C. Jones, 21, Wilson, N. C. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

David R. Stauffer, 31, 2752 Kanawha Street Northwest, and Dorothy M. Porter, 29, Wardman Park Hotel. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Morris L. Goldsmith, 23, 1709 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Helen Saks, 26, 1736 R Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Ernest W. Lundberg, 48, 1321 K Street Northwest, and Lois DeSwarte, 42, Wauwatosa, Wis. The Rev. Arthur O. Hielm.

William J. McConnell, 27, and Dorothy J. Ritchie, 21, both of 709 C Street Southwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Arthur M. Rehut, 23, 602 D Street Southwest, and Ruth M. Morris, 19, 124 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Willis Shultz, 26, Washington, and Irene V. Simpson, 18, Springfield, Va.

Harry Hays, 23, and Annie M. Trent, 22, both of Washington.

Perry C. Lewis, 20, Damascus, Md., and Sara M. Snyder, 21, Liberty, Md.

Carmine Ferrante, 27, and Iris A. Di Matteo, 19, both of Washington.

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Army, Navy and Marine Corps Transfers

Army

Lukash, Col., Gustave R., to San Francisco, Calif.
Davenport, Capt., Murray T., to Washington, D. C.
Hebbard, First Lieut., Albert F., to New York, N. Y.
Field Artillery
McDowell, Col., John M., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Tuteur, Col., Clifford M., to Providence, R. I.
Henry, Co., William R., to San Antonio, Tex.
Fowler, Maj. Halstead C., to Camp Livingston, La.
Beaucond, Lieut. Col., Charles A., to Camp Livingston, La.
Langevin, Maj., Joseph L., to Camp Livingston, La.
Williams, Maj., William D., to Camp Livingston, La.
Celis, Maj., Joseph A., to Fort George Wright, Wash.
Field Artillery Reserve
Foster, Lieut. Col., Hart G., to Fort Brass, N. C.
Quartermaster Corps
Koslowski, Lieut. Col., Karol B., to San Francisco, Calif.
Hardins, Lieut. Col., Floyd C., to Fort Eustis, Va.
Shearer, Lieut. Col., Francis B., to Monterey, Calif.
Hall, Lieut. Col., Charles R., to Camp Wolters, Tex.
Olin, Maj., Brank R., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.
Roller, Capt., Harry G., to Omaha, Nebr.
Donaldson, Capt., George M., to Omaha, Nebr.
Legro, Capt., Archie W., to Baltimore, Md.
Hurst, Capt., William E., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.
Webb, First Lieut., Jackson R., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.
Lanphere, Second Lieut., Roy to Kansas City, Mo.
Quartermaster Corps Reserve
Murphy, Lieut. Col., Philip G., to Jeffersonville, Ind.
Giles, Capt., Walter V., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Winters, First Lieut., Reginald C., to Fort Wayne, Mich.
Hoffheimer, Second Lieut., Herbert, jr., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Mahoney, Second Lieut., Michael J., to Langley Field, Va.
Hicks, Second Lieut., Charles E., to Kansas City, Mo.
Medical Corps
Harrison, Lieut. Col., Ernest P., to March Field, Calif.
Gayle, Maj., Seth, jr., to Fort Belvoir, Va.
Medical Corps Reserve
Matlin, First Lieut., Edwin to Metuchen, N. J.
Coast Artillery Corps
Berry, Lieut. Col., Coburn L., to Hitchcock, Tex.
Rosseau, Maj., Joseph H., jr., to Fort Brass, N. C.
Verde, First Lieut., Robert J., to Philippine Department.
Veterinary Corps
Grace, Lieut. Col., Charles O., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Air Corps
Fair, Capt., Ford L., to Langley Field, Va.
Arnold, Capt., Bob to Samford, Tex.
Daly, Capt., Charles J., to Tulare, Calif.
Deering, Capt., Othel R., to Glendale, Ariz.
Ford, Capt., James W., to Americus, Ga.
Price, Capt., James H., to Cuero, Tex.
Schmid, Capt., Herman A., to King City, Calif.
Wright, Capt., Roy T., to Camden, S. C.
Johnson, First Lieut., Robert L., to Oklahoma City, Okla.
Yost, Capt., Emmett F., to Pine Bluff, Ark.
Donovan, Capt., Stanley J., to Arcadia, Fla.
Fitzgerald, First Lieut., Shenler W., jr., to Cuero, Tex.
Huglin, First Lieut., Henry C., to Camden, S. C.
Kilgore, First Lieut., John R., to Tulare, Calif.
Long, First Lieut., Charles J. M., to Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pardue, First Lieut., Litteton J., to Americus, Ga.
Spicer, First Lieut., Prescott M., to Pine Bluff, Ark.
Ola, Second Lieut., George J., to Arcadia, Fla.
Air Corps Reserve
Payne, Second Lieut., Jack, to Houston, Tex.
Ordnance Department
Rodenhauser, Capt., Jermain F., to Sandusky, Ohio.
Huddleston, First Lieut., Arthur H., to Washington, D. C.
Ordnance Department Reserve
Yost, Capt., Charles L., to Pittsburgh, Pa.
Monroe, First Lieut., Howard J., to Aberdeen, Md.
MacMaster, Capt., Donald R., to New York, N. Y.
Jones, Capt., Joseph L., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Scarbrough, Second Lieut., John D., to Detroit, Mich.
Heindl, Second Lieut., William A., jr., to Rochester, N. Y.
Engineer Corps
Johnson, Capt., Stanley T. B., to Rantoul, Ill.
Engineer Corps Reserve
Kabrich, Capt., Charles E., to Washington, D. C.
Carter, First Lieut., Randolph V., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Medical Administrative Corps
Toliver, Capt., Emmette R., to Camp Lee, Va.
Cone, Second Lieut., Ernest J., to Spokane, Wash.
Medical Administrative Corps Reserve
Finkle, First Lieut., Fred C., to Camp Bowie, Tex.
Judge Advocate General's Department
Glenn, Capt., Martin R., to Washington, D. C.
Signal Corps
O'Hern, First Lieut., Wayne L., to Tampa, Fla.
Gray, Second Lieut., Alanson McD., to Wright Field, Ohio.
Signal Corps Reserve
Barclay, Maj., Hugh, to Washington, D. C.
Landgraf, Capt., Walter E., to Washington, D. C.
Wicstead, Capt., Theodore B., to Darton, Ohio
Held, First Lieut., Edward F., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Napier, First Lieut., Charles J., to Dayton, Ohio.
Lawrence, 1st Lieut., Paul M., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Specialist Reserve
Woods, Maj., George B., to Dayton, Ohio.
Chemical Warfare Service Reserve
Baum, Capt., Harold J., to McChord Field, Wash
Chaplain Corps Reserve
Smith, First Lieut., Charles L., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Farrell, First Lieut., Thomas L., to Fort Brass, N. C.
Brown, First Lieut., Willis A., to Fort Brass, N. C.

NAVY

ADMIRAL
James O. Richardson, det. CINC, U. S. Fleet about Feb. 1; to office Sec. Nav., Navy Dept.
REAR ADMIRALS
Gilbert J. Rowcliff, det. cdr., cruisers, scts. force about Feb. 1; to member Gen. Bd., Navy Dept.
Russell Willson, det. cdr., battleship div. 1, about Feb. 1; to supt., U. S. Nav. Academy, Annapolis, Md.
CAPTAINS
Emory P. Eldredge, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.; to chief, Nav. Mission to Brazil.
Henry D. McHenry, det. CO, U. S. S. McCawley about Dec. 21; to trt. Nav. Hosp., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to nearest Nav. Hosp., U. S., for trt.
Harry G. Patrick, det. cfo U. S. S. George F. Elliott; cont. trt. Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C.
Benjamin Perlman, det. dretr. Nav. Res., Los Angeles, Calif., about Feb. 1; to cfo U. S. S. Solace and in command when comm.
Ellis S. Stone, det. Nav. examining bd., Navy Dept., in Jan.; to CO, U. S. S. Brooklyn.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Charles Hibbard, det. instr. of nav. mar'l, Atlanta, Ga., about Feb. 15; to supvrs. of shipbldg., Willamette Iron & Steel Corp., Portland, Oreg.
John J. Pierrepont, det 8th nav. dist.; to U. S. S. Nashville.
Clarence O. Taft, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in Jan. or Feb.; to Nav. Air Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex.
LIEUTENANTS
Ethan W. Allen, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in Jan. or Feb.; to Nav. Air Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex.
Daniel C. Goodman, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in Jan. or Feb.; to Nav. Air Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex.
Lloyd K. Greenamyer, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in Jan. or Feb.; to Nav. Air Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex.
Laurance O. Mathews, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in Jan. or Feb.; to Nav. Air Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex.
James M. Peters, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in Jan. or Feb.; to Nav. Air Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex.
LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)
Joseph T. Yavorsky, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about Feb. 7; to cruiser actg. sqd. 8 (U. S. S. New Orleans).
Lewis D. Tammy, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola Fla., about Feb. 7; to obs. sqd. 4 (U. S. S. West Virginia).
ENSIGN
George C. Bullard, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about Feb. 7; to cruiser actg. sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Pensacola).
Medical Corps
COMMANDER
Camille M. Shaar (M. C.), det. U. S. S. Lexington; to Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LIEUTENANT
Clifford P. Powell (M. C.), det. Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.; to Navy Yd., Portsmouth, Va.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
John J. Cunningham (M. C.), des. ors. Dec. 5 revoked. Det. Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla.; to staff cdr., dept. div. 63 instead dept. div. 63.
Warrant Officers
BOATSWAINS
Ralph H. Bergstad, to U. S. S. Rigel.
Fred E. Rasland, to U. S. S. Rigel.
CHIEF ELECTRICIANS
Adna R. Crawford, det. subm. base, New London, Conn., about Feb. 18; to cfo. U. S. S. Fulton and on bd. when comm.
Russell K. Young, det. U. S. S. Cincinnati; cont. trt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.
ELECTRICIAN
Raleigh T. Blanchard, to recv. ship, New York, N. Y.
PHARMACISTS
Roy T. Brooks, det. U. S. S. Potomac Jan. 27; to Bu. M. & S., Navy Dept.
Heyward E. Hall, to Navy Yd., Mare Island, Calif.
Stanley E. Hill, det. Nav. Disp., Navy Dept.; to instn. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.
Edward C. Pace, to Nav. Mobile Base Hosp. No. 1.
Alfred E. H. Ruth, to mar. detachment, American Embassy, Peiping, China.
John K. Waite, to Hdqtrs., 12th Nav. Dist.
Reserve aviators A-V(N) detached Instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla., to assignments indicated:
ENSIGNS
Paul S. Basler, jr., to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Odin H. MacPhee, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
John W. Murphy, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Russell G. O'Connor, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Chester V. Zalewski, to Scts. Sqd. 71.
NURSES
Miriam E. Altes, det. Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.; to Hosp. Corps School, Portsmouth, Va.
Gertrude B. Arnest, det. Hosp. Corps School, San Diego, Calif.; to Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H.
Elvira A. Auditore, to Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.
Helen Margaret Fins, to Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.
Katherine Foy, to Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif.
Ruth C. Jordan, det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., about January 27; to Hosp. Corps School, San Diego, Calif.
Helen M. Keenan, to Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.
Juliet P. Moulle, det. Nav. Hosp., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; to Hosp. Corps School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Clara Alice Stolp, to Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.
Julia J. Wamble, to Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.
Asiatic Orders
LIEUTENANT
Nicholas Lusker, jr., det. U. S. S. Pickerel about December 21; to CO., U. S. S. S-40.
Deaths
Rear Admiral William Clarence Braisted (C. C.), retired, died January 17, 1941, at West Chester, Pa.
Commander Albert Moritz, U. S. N., retired, died January 16, 1941, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lieut. George Cuthbert Hunter (S. C.), died January 18, 1941, at New York.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO
Departure Today
California Clipper leaves San Francisco for Honolulu, Canton Islands, Noumea and Aukland.
Departure Wednesday
American Clipper leaves San Francisco for Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Macao and Honskong.

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THESE are the cars you saw on the Avenue last Monday. These big 1941 Super De Luxe Ford Sedans, used by the visiting Governors in the historical Third Term Parade, are concededly worth a premium. Chauffeur-driven only a few miles, they can actually be bought *at a saving* if you act promptly.

NEW CAR TERMS—SERVICE AND GUARANTEE
Your Ford dealer will give you the trade of your life as long as they last. The big, roomy Ford is the ride sensation of the year, a car you'll be proud to own. Don't miss this chance to get one of these Inaugural cars, bearing one of the original Inaugural license tags, a Souvenir to be treasured always.

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CHERNER MOTOR COMPANY, 1781 Florida Ave. N.W., Connecticut & Nebraska Aves. N.W.
EDMONDS MOTORS, Clarendon, Arlington, Va.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO., 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.
HERBY'S INC., Alexandria, Va.
HILL & TIBBITTS INC., 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
JENKINS AUTO CO., Falls Church, Va.
LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1111 16th St. N.W., 3540 14th St. N.W., 2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO., Chevy Chase, Md.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W.
FRANK SMALL, JR., 215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th & New York Ave. N.W., 3rd & H St. N.E.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO., Takoma Park, Md.
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO., 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
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99.95 TO 119.95 TWO-PIECE KROEHLER LIVING ROOMS, WITH RICHLY CARVED FRAMES **79.95**

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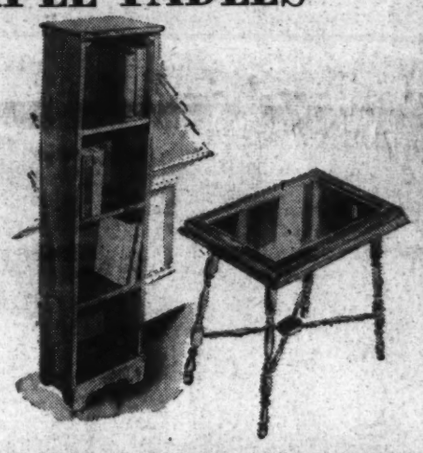
SOLID MAPLE TABLES

2.99 Each

For comfort and convenience have a variety of tables in your room. Here's your chance to stock up at a surprisingly low price. And you can choose from a number of popular styles. Lamp, coffee, book-trough and end tables, also convenient pier cabinets and window-high bookcases. Not every style in every finish.

Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



ADD-A-PIECE WHEAT FINISHED WALL UNITS

A. End-Type Bookcase	3.99
B. 18x36x10-In. Bookcase	4.49
C. Corner Case, 36x19x19	7.99
D. 45x36x10-In. Bookcase	8.99
E. 30x36x10-In. Bookcase (not shown)	5.99
F. 36x36x10-In. Bookcase (not shown)	6.99
G. 24x36x10-In. Bookcase (not shown)	4.99

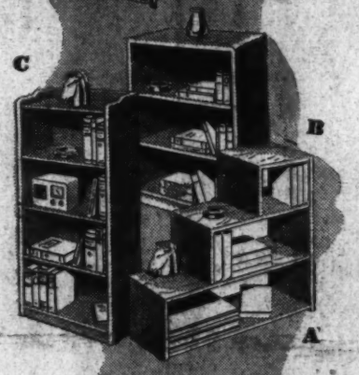
Housewares, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

4.77 KIDNEY DRESSING TABLE, BENCH & MIRROR

3.88

Unfinished Pine . . . paint it the color of your boudoir. Dressing table with swinging arms, cosmetic drawer and Venetian-type 3-fold mirror. Bench with back to match.



2.49 UNFINISHED BOOKCASES . . . 3 STYLES

EACH **1.99**

All made of heavy pine stock with mortised joints and sanded smooth as ivory to take an even coat of paint. (A) is step style, measures 30x30 ins. (B) is 3-shelf closed top case, measures 23x36 ins. (C) is 4-shelf open top, measures 18x42 ins.

2.49 UNFINISHED 30x10x16 CHEST

1.99

All made of heavy pine stock and smoothly sanded. Other sizes also reduced. Note them below.

3.49 36x10x16 5-drawer chest	2.99
4.49 24x36x12 5-drawer chest	3.99
5.49 24x42x12 6-drawer chest	4.99

Unfinished Furniture, Seventh Floor

SALE! WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

1.49

A. Open Roasting Pan, large size	*$1.75 List—Now* 1.49
B. Square Pancake Griddle	*$1.95 List—Now* 1.49
C. Discontinued Percolator, 6-cup size	*$2 List—Now* 1.49
D. Grill and Broiling Pan. Open top, inner wire rack	*$2 List—Now* 1.49
E. Covered Casserole with Carrying Handles	*$1.95 List—Now* 1.49
F. 4-Pc. Graduated Saucepan Set, ½, ¾, 1 and 1½ qt. size	*$1.95 List—Now* 1.49

85c WEAR-EVER SAUCEPAN 39c

2-Qt. size, heavy Wear-Ever quality. With measured markings.

1.69

2.98 Shower Curtains. Ardex processed rayon or oil treated silks. 6x6-ft. size.

79c

1.19 3-Piece Enamel Refrigerator Sets. Enamel with glass lids. For left-overs.

44c

55c Radiator Shields. 7 and 9 in. widths. Choice of colors.

69c

85c No. 8 Size Griswold Skillet. First quality cast iron.

59c

$1 Non-Slip Bath Mats with suction cups. White only.

49c

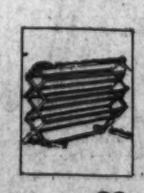
12-Piece Crystal Glass Set. 12-oz. size. Looks like cut crystal.

39c

49c Covered and Padded Sleeve Board. Comes set up.

97c

1.29 Covered Galvanized Steel Ash Can. Large capacity. Side handles.



88c

$1 Folding Indoor Dryer. Well-braced won't wobble.

88c

Hand-Painted Wastebasket. Attractively decorated Choice of colors.

ORIG. $1 METAL SHOE RACK

Standing style, rubber tipped feet, enamel finish; comes set up **79c**

4.98 SUN LAMPS WITH GOGGLES

Carbon arc type, shuts off automatically. With goggles and carbon. **2.98**

3.95 AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Slight defects in chrome finish. Automatic Proctor toaster. With texture indicator and cord **2.95**

14-PC. REFRIGERATOR SET

Regularly $1. Seven different size covered dishes for left-overs. **79c**

3.95 O-PAN-TOP SWEEPER

O-Pan-Top Savoy with all 'round balloon rubber bumper. Full size. **2.99**

1.29 SELF-POLISHING WAX

Self-polishing wax—dries to a bright lustre without rubbing. **89c Gal.**

LAST WEEK TO SAVE 11% TO 34% IN THE HECHT CO.'S JANUARY WHITE SALE

THE HECHT CO.

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Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941
SPORTS

Crosby Open Golf Led by Oliver's 6-Under-Par 66

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Catholic U. Boxers Rout Lock Haven, 6½-1½

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The District Boxing Commission has never been disposed to reveal that its referees get a percentage of the commission's "take" from the more profitable bouts . . . and that its referees have earned as high as $50 for working a bout on that basis . . . $25 is the usual referee's fee for a main bout . . . big league baseball players have a reputation for being close fisted when it comes to tipping, but they are prodigal spenders compared to the Washington Redskins . . . the only two Redskins who left tips for the Griffith Stadium clubhouse boys at the end of the last football season were Sammy Baugh and Eddie Justice . . . Baugh generously gave the lads 15 bucks and Justice tossed $7 their way . . . The others tipped their hats to the boys on the way out . . . Pedro Hernandez, the Puerto Rican featherweight from New York, who impressed Turner's Arena fans with his quick knockout victory last week, once called on President Roosevelt as a delegate of the National Youth Congress . . . before it was labeled as a Communist hotbed.

POVICH

Hugo Schulze, captain and best basketball player on the American University varsity team, won top honors in a course at the school pointed out that Schulze's ability to foretell the actions of name for telepathy, or mind reading . . . and professors at the school pointed out that Schultz's ability to foretell the actions of the opposition is obviously the reason why he is the best basketball player on the squad.

If, perchance, Red Burman wins Joe Louis' heavyweight title next week, Baltimore will be able to claim another world champion . . . Baltimore was the home of Lightweight Champion Joe Gans, Bantamweight Champion Kid Williams, Welterweight Champion Joe Dundee and Middleweight Champion Vince Dundee . . . Harry Jeffra is Baltimore's current world champion . . . Burman was born James Burns, but took the name of Burman when his manager decided to campaign in New York rings and hoped to make him a favorite with Gotham's 2,000,000 Jews . . . It is a reversal of the old custom in the prize-ring when Jewish fighters used to take Irish names in an attempt to enhance their value as a gate attraction.

To the authoritative Chronicle, published at Middleburg, Va., we are indebted for the complete low-down on the reason why the great Man O' War was never accepted as a thoroughbred horse according to English Stud Book standards . . . About 1910, when anti-race betting laws were being passed throughout the United States, many American breeders began shipping their thoroughbreds to the English races . . . In order to protect their own thoroughbred stock, the British passed a law to the effect that "no horse is eligible for registration in the English Stud Book unless it traces without a flaw to animals themselves eligible to registration." . . . That let Man O' War out, because while he was thoroughly acceptable to the British on his dam's side, he had the misfortune to be a decendant of the American stallion Lexington, which was of doubtful pedigree, according to English standards . . . The British have a word for such unacceptable horses as Man O' War . . . they call it "cold blood."

Taft Wright, the best hitter in the White Sox outfield last year, was fired off the Cardinals' Greensboro (N. C.) farm team in 1931 after a tryout as a pitcher . . . In his first game in organized ball, Wright made five hits in five times at bat for Charlotte, his last blow of the day being a home run with, of course, the bases full . . . John Ganzel, manager of the Nats' Orlando farm team, and the man who recommended Sid Hudson to the Nats, now says he has "another Hudson" in Joseph Beck, a tall righthander from the Baltimore sandlots.

Walter Johnson's $25,000 salary as manager of the Newark team in 1928 was higher than he has ever received as a big league pitcher or manager . . . Johnson declared recently "that if Bob Feller is getting $30,000 for one year's pitching, he is receiving more pay for one season than I did in all my first six years in baseball" . . . When Johnson was asked if he believed that Feller's fast ball is as fast as his own used to be, he merely smiled and said nothing, but you knew the answer.

In New York they'll give you 2 to 1 that Red Burman won't last more than three rounds against Joe Louis Friday night . . . and 3-to 1 that Burman won't go the 15-round limit . . . The best fight at Turner's Arena last week occurred in the lobby, after the show . . . when Welterweight Dave Chacone mixed it with his manager over the split of the payoff . . . The same fickle patrons who jeered Don Meade because he couldn't ride a winner at Tropical Park are now cheering him at Hialeah, where he is the leading jockey . . . civilian horsemen are irked by the repeated triumphs of Fort Myer horses and riders in the Fort Myer shows . . . complaining that the Army folks permit outside riders to school their horses over the Fort Myer course only twice a week . . . Phil Rabin, bright-eyed little forward of the Washington Brewers, has made application for a G-man's job . . . Recommended: Georgetown vs. Penn State at basketball at Riverside Stadium on Wednesday night.

The St. Louis Browns have revealed that they hired a long-range weather forecaster before naming the dates of their night games last season . . . and were rained out only once in 14 games scheduled at night . . . collecting rain insurance on that one . . . Charley Gelbert, released recently by the Red Sox, has caught on with Louisville as utility player-coach . . . Norman Burns, of the Washington Eagles, who is the leading scorer of the Eastern Hockey League, wears glasses off the ice . . . Boxie Berger, former Maryland U. star, is now an infielder with Newark, and thus is within reach of the Yankees . . . the correct name of the Uline-Ice-Arena includes the hyphens . . . in his native Holland, Mike Uline was known as Migiel Uline . . . green and gold will be the colors of his hockey team.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Jan. 25.—Here in this largest military base of the United States the problem of what to do with upwards of 10,000 single men, after hours, has been potently answered by perhaps the most sweeping sports program to be found in the world today. It should serve as an example for every other growing American camp.

CONSIDINE

The program is keeping Hawaii's defenders mentally and spiritually fit, but most of all it has obviated all chance of their emulating or seeking to emulate the hearty gents who populated Pitcairn. Because of it there is a minimum of the problems which attend the concentration of huge numbers of men in a strangely voluptuous land. The big-eyed country boy who comes here with haunting notions of succumbing to the soft scent of this incredible garden spot, plus the world's dreamiest music, the indolent life and the gyrations of the ceremonial and nonceremonial hula, finds himself instead on his regiment's boxing team, belting another country boy's ears down, or engaged in any of a dozen other highly competitive sports.

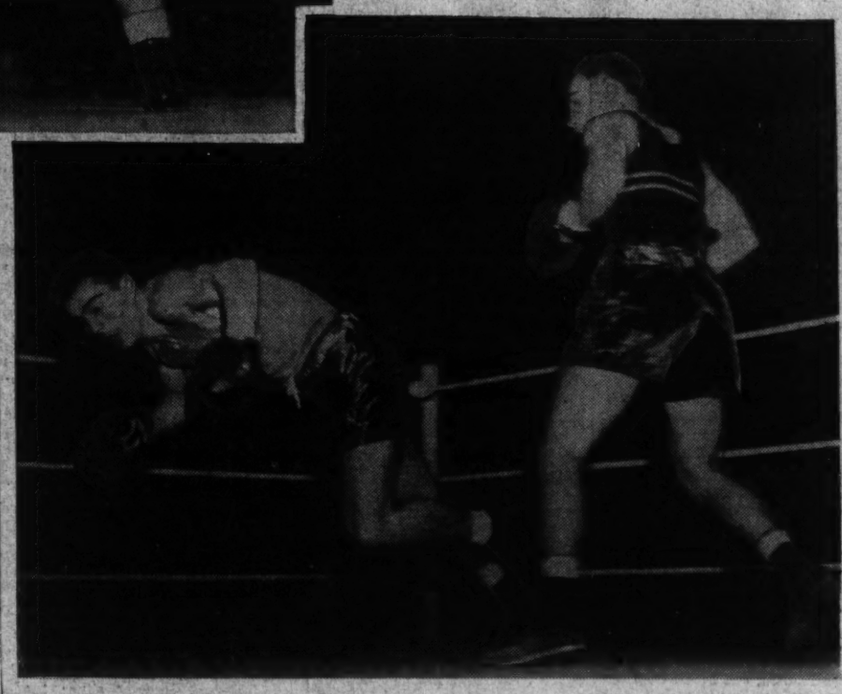
This tremendous sports program (to give you some hint of its size there are 22 football fields at the barracks, 23 baseball fields, 24 tennis courts, etc., etc., etc.) is conducted without a nickel's cost to the Government. Amazingly well run, with eligibility rules which would do credit to a strict college conference, the whole program is under the direction of Col. George L. Febiger.

He is a tall, spare, distinguished soldier who appreciates keenly the sociological and psychological aspects of sport. He works on the premise, he told us, that "a good athlete makes a good soldier, for a good athlete is resourceful; has courage, physique, endurance and all the other things a good soldier needs." His office encourages competitive sports in a mass manner, but Col. Febiger is also concerned with the spectator side of sports. He knows his office must do everything it can to keep the men on the post at night . . . and he is succeeding famously, at that awesome job of voluntary detention.

The sports program at Schofield cost more than a quarter of a million dollars during 1940. The recreation office, which

See CONSIDINE, Page 4, Column 7.

Pair of Pennsylvanians Heading for the Canvas in Catholic U. Fights



Left—Jack Bastian, Lock Haven Teachers 175-pounder, takes up a sitting position on the ropes after being slugged by Leo Houck, jr. (back to camera), Cardinal light heavy, last night at Brookland gymnasium. Houck won a technical knockout over Bastian shortly after this fall through the ropes in the second round. Below—Bill Skerpon, Lock Haven captain, starts down with a dazed expression on his face after taking a looping right-hand smash from C. U.'s Huck Hughes (right), in the first round of their 145-pound three-rounder. Hughes won the decision. C. U. won the matches, 6½-1½

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.

Huck Hughes Triumphs in Feature Bout

Beats Bill Skerpon In Wild Scrap Which Brings 2,500 to Feet At Brookland Gym

By Al Hailey

Catholic University's fighting Cardinals subdued a rebellious crew of Pennsylvanians from Lock Haven State Teachers College, 6½ to 1½, last night at Brookland gymnasium in a match that reached such tempestuous peaks once, that Referee Denny Hughes had to halt action and make a fervent appeal for silence.

The battle that made the crowd of 2,500 forget its dignity was the three-round renewal of the Huck Hughes-Bill Skerpon "feud" which sprang into being last year when Skerpon won a decision over the C. U. 145-pounder.

Huck evened the count by pounding out a decision over the Lock Haven's team captain, but he won it the hard way, taking almost as much punishment as he dished out.

Pennsylvanian Floored

Flooring the Pennsylvanian in the first round with a wild roundhouse right high on the head, Huck forced the fighting in the second in a vain attempt for a knockout. He drove Skerpon into the ropes with a two-handed barrage to the face and body, but as Skerpon was draped over the ropes he shot a straight left into Huck's nose that straightened up the C. U. boy.

They were swapping toe-to-toe at the corner when the noise of the crowd became so loud that the referee's instructions were lost in the roar. He stopped the business and made an impassioned plea to the crowd to please keep quiet during the actual fighting.

Hughes' victory highlighted an opening night which saw the Cardinals, undefeated since 1938, trot out a flock of new talent that should prove a constant source of delight to Coach Eddie LaFond this season.

Houck Steals Show

The debut of Leo Houck, jr., son of Penn State's famous coach, stole the show in the heavy divisions. Houck, a 175-pounder, was the "class" of the entire program, and he had little trouble putting an end to the woes of Lock Haven's Jack Bastian in 1 minute 40 seconds of the second round.

Houck, a smooth working machine, made Bastian fight just as he wanted him to. He shot his left repeatedly into the face of Bastian, and he unveiled an educated right hand that finally spelled the end of Bastian by the technical knockout route.

The debut of Leon Wowak, C. U.'s highly advertised 155-pound successor to Joe Bunsa, was a slight

See BOXING, Page 5, Column 6.

Ed Oliver's 66 Leads Crosby Open Tourney

ED OLIVER

Sammy Snead Ties First-Day Leader; Byron Nelson Has 68

By the Associated Press

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Jan. 25.—Defending Champion Ed (Porky) Oliver took a set of borrowed clubs today and shot the finest round of golf ever seen in Bing Crosby's annual tournament.

The Porky one, his putter adorned with five consecutive birdies bagged on the back nine, walked off the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club course late today and posted a score of 34, 32—66—six strokes under par 36, 36—72.

It broke the course competitive record which he hung up in his 1940 victory—a 67—and gave the largest gallery in the history of the Crosby event its biggest punch.

Own Clubs Home

Oliver, who left his own set of clubs at his home in Wilmington, Del., last week, where he had gone to appear before his draft board, had to be good to stay in front of the par busters in today's half of the split field.

Playing with Host Crosby as his amateur partner, Oliver was just behind Slammin' Sammy Snead, and Snead banged out a 33-34—67 in his campaign to win the event for the third time. Snead might have tied Oliver's 66 but for a flubbed second shot on the eighteenth hole, which gave him a bogie six.

Oliver and Crosby had a best ball of 64, tying for second place in this competition.

The first half of the split field played its first round yesterday, Bill Nary, the home pro at Rancho, surmounting rain and sloshy fairways, led the field with a 67.

25 Break Par

Nary and three others were the only ones then able to break par. Today 21 cracked regulation figures.

Two strokes back of Oliver were former National Open Champion Byron Nelson, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, winner of the Crosby tournament in 1939, and George Fazio, Glenolden, Pa.

In the 69 bracket were long-hitting Jimmy Thomson, Benny Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Harold McSpaden and Craig Wood, while strong contenders in the 70 division included Texas Jimmy Demaret and National Open Champion Lawson Little. Two-time National Open King Ralph Guldahl, playing his home course, had a 73, and another former U. S. Open king, Olin Dutra, with heart-breaking putts, had 74.

Clayton Heafner, the big blond from Linville, N. C., playing with a heavy heart, after receiving word of the sudden death of his father in Greensboro, N. C., shot a 73.

Sweepida Wins Catalina 'Cap At Santa Anita

By the United Press

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 25.—Sweepida kept his record intact as the leading California-bred racing horse in competition this season when he finished a length and a half in front in the $15,000 added Santa Catalina Handicap today. A crowd of 35,000 fans watched the H. C. Hill horse come home in front.

Jockey Ralph Neves kept Sweepida, the public favorite, in second spot behind Wilton until the turn for home and then sent the son of Sweepster to the front. He was never in danger after that. Cayenne, an ordinary claimer, closed fast to place and Rolling Ball bested Big Ben to show.

Sweepida's victory was worth $11,200 to Owner Hill. The Stockton-bred colt paid $7.40 to win, $5.00 place and $4.20 show. Cayenne paid $21.20 place and $11.20; Rolling Ball, $13.80 show.

Sweepida, top weighted with 126 pounds, sped the mile and a sixteenth in 1:48. The nut brown 4-year-old who upset the turf world last year in capturing the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, breezed home with the good margin after first fighting a jam around the clubhouse turn.

Atlantic City Ties Eagles, Breaks Streak

By Jack Munhall

A Staff Correspondent

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 25.—The Washington Eagles' eight-game winning streak was interrupted here tonight when the Eastern Amateur League leaders were held to a 2-2 tie by the Seagulls.

There was no overtime period because the Seagulls had to catch a train.

Aided by penalties, the Seagulls got away to a 1-0 lead in the first period amid rough action that forebode unpleasant incidents to come.

Atlantic City put together nice teamwork to tally at 16:38 while McTeer, Washington defenseman, languished in the penalty box for cross checking, after the same offense had been overlooked repeated times on the part of players of both teams.

Courteau Banished

No sooner had McTeer been released from the meanie box when Courteau beat a path there when Referee Chadwick thumbed him off the Washington bench on a ten-minute misconduct penalty. Courteau allegedly had referred to the official's ancestry in a disparaging manner.

Washington wasted multiple scoring chances in an increasingly rough second period as the Seagulls extended their advantage to 2-0 while their goalie, Porter, drew hand after hand from the fans for his stellar work before the nets.

The Eagles' ineptitude never was

See HOCKEY, Page 5, Column 1.

Navy Upsets North Carolina Five, 42 to 34

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Jan. 25.—An inspired Navy quintet upset North Carolina's highly touted courtmen, 42 to 34, in a thriller-diller basketball battle here today.

The Tarheels, last year's Southern Conference champs, appeared headed for a victory with second period baskets by George Glamack, ambidextrous All-American forward, cutting deeply into Navy's lead 26-13, at halftime.

Although outscored, 21-16, in the final period, the Middies staved off defeat through Capt. Norman Ackley's and Charley Smith's sharpshooting.

Glamack, who has accounted for 292 of his team's points so far this season, entered the contest midway in the initial period when Navy was in front, 11-6.

His right and left hand pivot shots and his perfect aim from the foul line made him high-point scorer of the tilt. He sank six field goals and made all five of his charity tosses good for 17 points.

No. Carolina.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Howard, f.	2	0	4	Ackley, f.	7	0	14
Smith, f.	1	0	2	Zoeller, f.	3	1	7
Glamack, c.	6	5	17	Smith, c.	6	1	13
Gersten, f.	1	0	2	McTighe, c.	0	0	0
Paine, f.	0	0	0	Falconer, g.	1	0	2
Pessar, g.	1	0	2	Guttins, g.	1	4	6
Severin, g.	0	0	0				
Rose, g.	2	1	5	Totals	19	6	43
Suss, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	14	6	34				

Referee—Enright (Loyola). Umpire—Neun (George Williams).

Navy Riflists Defeat Georgetown Marksmen

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Navy's rifle team outshot Georgetown, 1,384 to 1,357 today, aided by two perfect scores in prone firing.

Arthur Hamilton and Bill Simmons, of Navy, turned in two of the three 100's fired in the match, Victor Wales, of Georgetown, contributing the third. Emery Nickerson and Merrill Sappington, of Navy, tied for high-scoring honors with 279 each.

Hamilton was next high with 276 and Wales third—and high for Georgetown—with 275.

Navy	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
Nickerson	99	94	86	279
Sappington	98	96	85	279
Hamilton	100	90	86	276
Wyrick	98	93	84	275
Simmons	100	92	83	275
Total	495	465	424	1384
Georgetown	**Prone**	**Kneel.**	**Stand.**	**Total**
Wales	100	89	86	275
Dettwieler	96	92	85	273
Kurdziel	99	94	78	271
Aitchison	99	95	76	270
Whatton	97	91	90	268
Total	491	461	405	1357

Army Boxers Win Over West Va., 5-3

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—Army's boxers scored a 5-to-3 victory tonight over West Virginia. The Cadets won three times by the knockout route, while two of West Virginia's victories came in the same manner. Tudor, of West Virginia, stopped Rippin in 53 seconds of their 155-pound bout. Cadet Peden knocked out Moser in 45 seconds of the second round in the 135-pound bout. White, of Army, won from Sampson by a narrow margin in the heavyweight class.

Walter Mehl Wins Boston Mile in 4.9

By the United Press

Boston, Jan. 25.—Blond Walter Mehl, Wisconsin graduate and American 1,500 meter champion, raced the fastest mile in Boston history tonight when he registered a close triumph over John Munski, of Missouri in 4 minutes, 9.7 seconds, at the Prout Memorial games.

The crowd of 10,000 cheered wildly as Mehl and Munski dueled throughout the closing two laps of the Knights of Columbus mile, with Mehl always a step in front of the Missouri grad.

So close was the finish that Munski was clocked in the same time which smashed the former Boston record of 4:10 set by Glenn Cunningham, barrel-chested Kansan, in 1938.

Mac Mitchel Third

Leslie Mac Mitchell, New York University junior, came from the ruck in a brilliant surge that carried him to third place, only three yards back of Munski, who won the Veterans of Foreign Wars mile here two weeks ago. Mac Mitchell was timed unofficially in 4:10.2.

Georgetown's mile relay team defeated Boston College and Manhattan in the second fastest time of the night, 3:25.8. Jim Kehoe, the former Maryland U. trackman now registered from Washington, D. C., was second in the Bishop Cheverus 1,000.

Roy Cochran, speedy Indiana junior, grabbed the lead at the first turn and kept ahead throughout to win the William C. Prout Memorial 600-yard run.

Cochran finished two yards ahead of Johnny Quigley, Manhattan sophomore, in the fast time of 1 minute 12.7 seconds, two-tenths of a second behind Charles Beetham's 1940 meet

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 5.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy, 42; North Carolina, 34.
Wilson Teachers, 40; Shepherd State, 37.
Marshall, 69; Centre, 35.
Pennsylvania, 58; Army, 31.
V. M. I., 42; Virginia, 39.
Cornell, 45; Yale, 27.
North Carolina A. & T., 48; Hampton Institute, 46.
Penn Charter School, 36; Army Fishes, 20.
Washington and Lee, 37; V. P. I., 30.
Tulane, 37; Georgia Tech, 29.
David Lipscomb, 43; Sewanee, 32.
Tennessee, 46; Georgia, 25.
Wake Forest, 50; N. C. State, 49.
Appalachian State Tchrs., 66; Lenoir-Rhyne, 45.
Xavier, 49; Kentucky, 44.
Hamline, 45; St. Olaf, 31.
Gallaudet, 53; Towson Teachers, 36.
Wisconsin, 46; Ohio State, 31.
Northwestern, 45; Michigan, 34.
Notre Dame, 46; Michigan State, 29.
Central Normal, 62; Concordia, 19.
Nebraska State, 38; Iowa State, 28.
Oberlin, 51; U. of Mexico, 44.
Texas A. and M., 33; Baylor, 31.
John Carroll, 37; Bowling Green, 28.
Wooster, 50; Ashland, 39.
Denison, 53; Otterbein, 49.
Wittenberg, 51; Muskingum, 33.
St. Mary's (Orchard Lake), 30; Mich. Normal, 28.
DePaul, 37; Chicago, 22.
Western Maryland, 48; Drexel, 36.
California (P. A.), 46; Panthers (Md.), 38.
Baltimore, 63; Blue Ridge, 31.
Stevens, 40; Pratt, 32.
Muhlenberg, 43; Penn Military, 34.
Idaho, 28; Oregon, 25.
Washington, 34; Oregon State, 32.
Stanford, 42; San Jose State, 40.
Richmond, 40; Randolph-Macon, 29.
Murray State, 66; Tennessee Tech, 26.
Milwaukee Tchrs., 52; Geo. Williams, 43.
Morningside, 33; South Dakota, 32.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 8.

Tarheels Beat Virginia Ring Team, 5 to 3

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 25.—The University of North Carolina's varsity boxers smashed a nine-year-old jinx by upsetting the strong University of Virginia ringmen, 5 to 3, before a near-capacity and enthusiastic crowd of 5,000 here tonight.

After holding their own in the four lighter weights the Tarheels proved the better balanced outfit by winning three of the last four bouts.

Three native North Carolinians came through in fine style to put the match on ice in the heavier divisions. Morris Moskow, 155, of Whiteville; Eldon (Red) Sanders, 165, of Richmond, and Heavyweight Gates Kimball, of Winston-Salem, came through brilliantly for the Tarheels.

Deciding Bout

Kimball's victory over Guerard Howkins in the final bout of the evening actually decided the final outcome but the other played just as an important role in the overthrow of the Cavaliers.

Carolina's last victory over the Cavaliers was in 1931. The two teams were all even at the end of the first four bouts. Joe Block, cagey 120-pounder, and Don Webster, rangy 135-pounder won decisions for the Cavaliers over Grady Britt and Milton Harris respectively.

Block took all three rounds from Britt and boxed and jabbed effectively all the way. He landed several hard left smashes to the face and body.

Rathbun Shines

Webster won a close decision from Harris. The Tarheel star appeared to have a slight edge in hitting power over the route, but the Cavalier star outjabbed his foe.

The summary:
120-POUND CLASS—Joe Block (Va.) decisioned Grady Britt.
127-POUND CLASS—Andy Gennett (Carolina) decisioned Clarence Callahan.
135-POUND CLASS—Don Webster (Va.) decisioned Milton Harris.
145-POUND CLASS—Bob Farris (Carolina) decisioned Ashby Marshall.
155-POUND CLASS—Morris Moskow (Carolina) decisioned Peter Berker.
165-POUND CLASS—Eldon (Red) Sanders (Carolina) decisioned Fenton Somerville.
175-POUND CLASS—Ken Rathbun (Va.) decisioned Mike Bobdlit.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Gates Kimball (Carolina) won by technical knockout over Guerard Howkins in 1:30 of second round.

Badgers Defeat Buckeyes, 46-31

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25 (AP).—The powerful University of Wisconsin Badgers scored their fifth straight Big Ten basketball victory tonight by overwhelming previously undefeated Ohio State, 46 to 31.

A capacity crowd of 12,300 saw the Badgers battle their way into second place in conference standings.

The Badgers failed to score a point during the first nine minutes of the game, but got hot and moved out in front, 16-15, at half time.

Robert L. Wins Close One at Hialeah

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Three horses finished neck and neck in the Miami Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park yesterday, with Robert L. (on outside) winning by a head. The long shot, Topee (on rail) was second and Many Strings (center) was third. The winner paid $10.60 for each $2 *(Story on Page 4).*

Sports World Beginning to Feel Effects of Selective Service

Prominent Names Figure In Draft News

New Mexico State Teachers College Hit Hard; Many Athletes Enlist

By Bill Boni
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 25.—From the owner of a National Pro League football team to the slugging outfielder of a championship softball club, from the former bow man on a Pennsylvania varsity crew to a title-winning discus thrower, the sports world already is feeling the effects of the Selective Service Act.

Most prominent of the names that have figured in the sports draft news are those of the Detroit Tigers' Hank Greenberg, Owner Dan Topping of the Brooklyn Dodgers Pro Football team, National Amateur Golf Champion Dick Chapman, and Morrie Arnovich, the outfielder the Giants bought from Cincinnati only to discover the Army is likely to have first call on Morrie's services.

Greenberg and Arnovich are expected to trade their bats for guns sometime before June. Topping already has taken his physical exam, and Chapman should have no trouble there. Both have been told they will be placed in class 1-A.

Colleges Loses 2 Squads

An Associated Press Survey, however, shows the one place hit hardest of all is New Mexico State Teachers College, in Silver City. Every man on both the football and basketball squads volunteered, eight first-stringers already are at Fort Bliss with the New Mexico National Guard, and the others either have been placed on the air corps deferred list or are reserve corps officers.

Though H. W. James, president of the school, also is chairman of the county draft board, he didn't ask deferment for a single one of his lads. Coach Ray Brancheau has been left with little more than the water boy.

University of Pennsylvania athletes were among the first to enlist. Dick Marshall and Carl Zimmerman, former varsity oarsmen, New Fielden, an end on the football team, and Tom McNicholas, basketball letter man, are in the Army Air Corps, and Walt Shinn, former football captain, is in the Navy Air Corps together with Bib Stevens, a halfback and All-American lacrosse star, and Oarsman Cary Lincoln.

Baseball Not Hit Hard

Baseball so far has not been hit very hard. Besides Greenberg, due to get his questionnaire next week, are Arnovich, whose application for deferment has been denied, there are John Rigney, who won 15 games for the White Sox last season and will get his questionnaire on Tuesday; Gene Stack, a Chisox rookie pitcher up from Lubbock, Tex., who already is at Camp Custer, Mich., and Roy Bruner, of Louisville, Ky., whom the Phillies planned to bring up from Baltimore until he was called to take his physical examination.

Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, appeared at his draft board the other day, eager to fill out his questionnaire before he goes South.

By next year the Yankees may be in the same position the Tigers are in now, for Joe DiMaggio, who drew a high number, already has said he won't ask for deferment on any count when his turn does come.

To break it down into sports, here are some of the others who have volunteered or been called:

COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Walter Johnson, athletic director at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., who last fall finished his twenty-fifth season as football coach there, on Monday will begin a year's duty as major with the National Guard. He served a year in the World War. The New Mexico Aggies finished in last place in their conference after Coach Jerry Hines joined his guard unit in midseason.

Eddie Schwartzkopf, all-conference guard at Nebraska, was granted deferment to play against Stanford in the Rose Bowl but now is in camp. The Air Corps is likely to welcome Hugh Gallarneau, Stanford's star halfback, when he is graduated in June, for he's an aviation enthusiast. Another flying footballer, Halfback Harry Hays, of Tulane, holds a pilot's license and has had his air corps application accepted. Don Scott, Ohio State quarterback and three-sport man, dropped out of basketball this winter to take—and pass—the physical examination as a flying cadet. Roy Huggins, Vanderbilt fullback for three years, will report at Pensacola, the Naval Air training station, February 12. Jack Mulkley, Fresno State end who twice made the little all-America, volunteered for the Army Medical Corps. Western Reserve's freshman coach, Gene Myslenski, left Cleveland this week to report at Camp Shelby, Miss.

PRO FOOTBALL—Dave Smukler, a pile-driving fullback for Temple and the Philadelphia Eagles, enlisted last fall and now is a sergeant at Fort Hancock, N. J., with the Seventh Coast Artillery. The Giants' Chuck Gelatka was accepted as a flying cadet. Julius Alfonse, who went from Minnesota to help coach the Columbus (Ohio) Bullies, has passed his physical exam. Ben Kish, Dodger quarterback, volunteered.

BOXING—His friends in Birmingham, Ala., now write to former world featherweight champ Petey Sarron c/o the Alabama National Guard, Camp Blanding, Fla. He volunteered last month. Ralph Dejohn, Syracuse (N. Y.) light-heavyweight, and his brother Carmen, an amateur middle-weight, volunteered on the eve of the draft at Fort McClellan, Ala.

BASKETBALL—Because W. Harold Browne, Nebraska coach, is a National Guard captain, the Huskers had to get a new coach. Bill Wendt is coaching at De Paul, Chicago, because Tom Hagerty is at Fort Bliss. Albert (Pinky) Lipscomb, Vanderbilt ace, has a low number and expects to start his service after graduation. Hank Luisetti has a high number.

GOLF—Vince D'Antoni, of New Orleans, 1939 intercollegiate champ, and D'Hara Watts, Texan who went to the finals of the 1940 Trans-Mississippi Championship, volunteered. John Thoren, Woodlawn (Mass.) pro, joined up with the 101st Field Artillery, and Jack Tucker, Rochester (N. Y.) golfer-sports writer, joined the 209th Coast Artillery, an antiaircraft unit. Ed. (Porky) Oliver Stands eleventh on the replacement list at Wilmington, Del. Eddie Kirk, of Detroit, P. G. A. quarter-finalist in 1940, is "in the Army now."

TRACK—Pete Zagar, who won the N. C. A. A. and NaNtional A. A. U. discus-throwing titles while at Stanford, was in a group of 32 Palo Alto men who reported this week for their year's training. Second Lieut. Long John Woodruff, Olympic 800-meter winner in 1936, will go into the field shortly with the 369th Coast Artillery, having dropped his studies for a master's degree at New York U. Harold Cagle, 1936 Olympian from Shawnee, Okla., volunteered, and Dick Gill, Boston, A. A. quartermiler, is studying at M. I. T. to be an Army weatherman after enlisting.

TENNIS—Hal Surface, of Kansas City, a national first-tenner, has passed his physical test. Joe Davis, of Vanderbilt, Southeastern Conference champion for two years, has a low number that probably will put him in the Army shortly after June.

SOFTBALL—Joe Farrell, the left-fielder who drove in the run that gave Rochester (N. Y.) Kodaks the championship at Detroit last September, has been drafted.

Top Sports Figures Honored at Detroit Banquet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Major league baseball and professional and college football provided the honor guests at the Detroit Yacht Club. Left to right—George Halas, owner-coach of the champion Chicago Bears; Buck Newsom, who had the best winning percentage of American League pitchers in 1940, and Clark Shaughnessy, of Stanford, who was voted the college football coach of the year

Bozeman Ties Reiselt for Billiard Lead

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Jay Bozeman, talented Vallejo, Calif., entrant, advanced today into a first place tie with Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, and Allen Hall, of Chicago, in the world's championship three-cushion billiards meet.

Each has won six straight victories.

Bozeman's victim was Clarence Jackson, Detroit, whom he defeated, 50 to 37, in 46 innings. The red-haired Californian reeled off 47 points in 30 innings, but slumped and needs 16 more frames to get the next three billiards.

Jake Schaefer, of Cleveland, reached his peak performance so far in clicking off high runs of 11 and 10 points in defeating Joe Moriarty, Chicago, 50 to 24, in 48 innings. His 11-run was high for the tournament, one better than the record posted by Art Rubin, of New York, last week.

Rubin himself wasted no time in disposing of Len Kenney, Chicago, 50 to 31, in 38 innings.

Sunday night's program has been set aside as a benefit for Johnny Layton Sedalia, Mo., star, who was prevented from competing by injuries suffered in a traffic mishap.

Willie Hoppe, New York, defending champion, who has been idle because of illness, will make an exhibition appearance to help boost the "gate" for Layton. The Missouri veteran has held the three-cushion title seven times.

Hoppe probably will begin defense of his championship Monday night.

Alice Marble Wins 10th in Net Series Over Hardwick

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Alice Marble, queen of the tennis courts, put on a sparkling exhibition tonight to defeat Mary Hardwick, top-ranking player of the British Empire, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, before a throng of 3,900 in the eleventh of their series of professional matches.

The victory gave the California miss a ten-to-one lead in the series. She had won nine in a row before bowing to Miss Hardwick in Boston last Thursday.

Donald Budge, world's professional champion, had little trouble in downing John Nogrady, of New York, 6—2, 6—2, in another singles exhibition.

Texas Tech Delays Naming of Grid Coach

Lubbock, Tex., Jan. 25 (AP).—Selection of a new head football coach at Texas Technological College to succeed Pete Cawthon, resigned, was postponed tonight with the announcement that the college's directors would not meet Tuesday as previously planned.

Novak Is Named Chairman of P.G.A. Teaching Course

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.—The Professional Golfers Association, acting to standardize instruction methods, announced today the appointment of Joe Novak, of Los Angeles, as chairman of the teaching program committee.

Tom Walsh, P. G. A. president, said fundamental golfing mistakes and their cures would be studied scientifically, with the results imparted to the professionals in a move to simplify the game for the average golfer.

"If a novice is taking lessons from his home professional in Omaha, for instance," Walsh said, "and he goes to Florida or California for the winter, we want to make it so he can receive from any other pro the same type of instruction."

Fred McLeod Again Invited To Masters

The eligible list for the 1941 Augusta Masters Tournament was released yesterday and again only one District player, Fred McLeod, Columbia Country Club professional, made the player invitation list.

McLeod was invited as a former National Open champion. He has not played in the event for the past few years and it is doubtful if he will make the trip in April.

Thirteen players never before invited made the list this year, two of them familiar to District golf fans. Johnny Burke, former captain of the Georgetown U. golf team, made the grade as one of the last eight players in the 1940 National Amateur. Andy Gibson, Baltimore pro and former Maryland Open champ, qualified as one of the first 30 players in the 1940 National Open championship.

Other newcomers are Dick Chapman and Duff McCullough, winner and runner-up in the National Amateur; Bruce Coltart, Jock Hutchison, jr., Eddie Kirk, Gene Kunes, Ray Mangrum, Henry Ransom, Jack Ryan, Andy Szwedko and Leland J. Willcox.

In addition to the players invited, that includes virtually every big name pro and amateur, four additional players will be named before the tournament. Two will be chosen by former Open and Amateur champions by ballot and two others will be named for outstanding performances on the winter tour.

Schweda Wins Minor League Batting Title

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Jan. 25.—Edwin Schweda, a Lasalle, Ill., youth playing for Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico League, was the minor league batting champion of organized baseball in 1940 with an average of .442.

Schweda, who will be 23 years old Wednesday, is a lefthanded batting outfielder.

He had a brief trial with Hopkinsville in the Kitty League in 1938, but was in less than ten games. Since 1940 was his first full season in baseball he not only earned the award for the best batting mark in all minor leagues, but also the separate trophy given the rookie hitting leader.

L. H. Addington, who announced Schweda's achievement today at headquarters of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said he was the second player ever to win both awards. The other was Ed Zipay, who batted .419 for Fostoria in the Ohio State League in 1936.

A full-sized sterling silver bat known as the Louisville Slugger Trophy is given annually to the batting champion and the Spalding cup is awarded to the rookie king.

Presentation of the two trophies will be made to Schweda at a ceremony preceding one of Lubbock's home games next season.

Modest Novikoff Sets Cubs Right On Holdout Angle

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—Lou Novikoff, outfielder, who said recently he had to find work in the oil fields until he got a check from his purchaser, the Chicago Cubs, pulled a surprise today by confiding that he is asking for more money.

He emphasized he was not a holdout. Novikoff and Lou Stringer, a second baseman, were sold last fall by the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League for a reported combined price of $150,000. Stringer joined Novikoff in sending back the contracts unsigned.

"We don't want to get off on the wrong foot with the Cubs' front office—that is, neither of us want to be considered as fresh upstarts or unappreciative kids"—Stringer said. "But we feel that we are entitled to a larger salary than we have been offered."

Novikoff has led every league he has played in—Western Association, Three Eye, Texas and Pacific Coast—in hitting.

Class in Vegetation

'Birdie' Tebbetts Commended For Control in Tomato Battle

Judge Offers a Dissertation on 'Baseball, Tomatoes'

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Jan. 25.—Judge Frank J. Lausche offered a dissertation on "baseball and tomatoes" today in dismissing assault and battery charges against George (Birdie) Tebbetts, Detroit catcher, who swung on a grandstand pitcher in the vegetable bombardment at a Cleveland-Detroit game here September 27.

"It's interesting nowadays that spectators carry brickbats, in the form of sneers and jeers," the judge remarked. "When these sneers and jeers become implemented with the projecting of over-ripe tomatoes, confusion is sure to result. I suppose sometimes it's more than youthful players can stand.

"Baseballs and not tomatoes should be caught by ball players. I believe Tebbetts caught everything thrown to him in 1940 but that basket of tomatoes.

"If he had not manifested some emotion after the tomatoes, he would have to have a coolness of blood that is not expected of anyone."

The 26-year-old player was struck on the head by the basket, tossed from the upper grandstand, while he was sitting in Detroit's bullpen.

The assault charges were brought by Carmen Guerra, 27, convicted of disorderly conduct for throwing tomatoes. Guerra also has pending a $5,000 damage suit against Tebbetts.

Guerra testified Tebbetts struck him three or four times in the face as policemen were escorting him from the stands. He said a policeman held his hands while the catcher hit him.

"I started a left, but it never landed," Tebbetts declared. "I never hit the boy. I was plenty dazed by that blow on the head. Why, I cried like a baby in the clubhouse."

Sergt. John J. Koterba said he stopped Tebbetts' blow with his hand and added that the hand is still swollen—four months later.

GEORGE TEBBETTS

Barrow Sees New Type of Yankee Team

By The United Press

New York, Jan. 25.—The old Yankee theory that "might makes right" may have to be discarded when Manager Joe McCarthy begins assembling his 1941 edition of the one-time Bronx Bombers at St. Petersburg, Fla., this spring.

Not by choice but by force of circumstances, McCarthy is quite likely to have to build his new Yankee team along entirely different lines than those which proved so eminently successful in the past.

Ed Barrow, generalissimo of the Yankee organization, admitted today that the 1941 club probably will stress inside baseball, the squeeze play, the hit-and-run play, etc., more than any of its famous predecessors.

McCarthy Is Boss

"Mind you, I'm not telling Manager McCarthy how to run his club," Barrow said. "He is the manager and he is the boss. If I don't like the way he handles the club, then I fire him and get somebody else. However, he seems to have done all right so far.

"Looking ahead to 1941, it seems to me that we'll be compelled to change our style of play. The young players coming up are aggressive enough but they haven't the long-distance hitting punch of other years. We were last in batting in 1940 and, while I hope for big improvement in some of our regulars, it seems to me that our type of material will force McCarthy to stress more inside baseball. And don't think he can't play that kind of ball, also."

Asked if he thought diminutive Phil Ruzzuto, heralded as the new Yankee shortstop, was too small to play in a huge arena like Yankee Stadium, Barrow said:

"I don't see why. There've been lots and lots of good little ball players. I might mention Wee Willie Keller, Charlie O'Leary, Donie Bush and Miller Huggins. And Huggins was all right as a manager, too. He bossed some pretty tough ball players.

"Corking Good Club"

Barrow, who'll be 73 next day, is enthusiastic about the Yankees regaining their lost laurels this season despite the fact that they won't have the tremendous power of other years.

"We'll have a corking good ball club," Barrow said. "If our young pitchers come through we'll have a good chance to win. That is, if we get any breaks. No ball club ever won a pennant without getting some breaks.

"I look upon Cleveland as our strongest rival. The Indians have a great pitching staff led by Feller and the year's experience Mack and Boudreau have had will make their infield considerably better. Gerald Walker should help them. He's a spirited ball players and likes to win.

"I can't see Detroit. I don't know how they won the pennant last year and don't give them any chance to win this year. Boston has a good enough ball club to win if they had some pitchers, but I don't think they have any."

See-Saw Contest Taken by V. M. I. Five Over Virginia

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Jan. 25.—Virginia Military Institute's basketball team upset the highly favored University of Virginia quintet tonight, 42-39. The game was played at dazzling speed, with six ties and 14 changes of lead.

Jimmy O'Keefe, 5 foot 7-inch substitute guard, headed the final series of Cadet spurts, sinking four spectacular baskets in the last few minutes of the game. Joe Shomo, another reserve, dropped in three in quick succession. This pair had replaced V. M. I.'s star guards, Capt. Foster and Emil Sotnyk, who had exited via the foul route. Virginia's Co-Capt. Billy McCann was also benched by fouls in the last five minutes.

Bill Harman, Cavalier co-captain, with 18 points, and Dick Wiltshire, sparkling sophomore, with 12, paced the Virginia attack.

Canadiens Gain Tie With Toronto

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens gained their first point of the season at the expense of the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight when they held the National Hockey League leaders to a 2-2 tie. In five previous starts the Leafs were victorious each time.

A crowd of 11,843 saw the Leafs come from behind to force the game into overtime. The Canadiens took a two-goal lead in the first period, but the Leafs evened it up in the second. Twelve penalties were handed out, but no goals were scored with either team shorthanded.

Through their tie the Leafs increased their lead to five points over the idle Detroit Red Wings. The Canadiens moved within three points of the fifth-place New York Rangers.

'Spud' Davis Accepts 1941 Pirate Contract

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP).—Hard-hitting Virgil (Spud) Davis has signed his 1941 contract, making 25 Pittsburgh Pirates now enrolled for the National League campaign, the Pirates announced today.

Used as a utility catcher and pinch hitter last season, Davis batted .326 in 99 games, his best average since 1933. This season, the Birmingham, Ala., slugger hopes to set a new mark for senior circuit catchers by hitting .300 for the tenth consecutive year.

Babe Ruth Recovering, Visits His Doctor

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Babe Ruth, ill since Sunday with the flu, had recovered enough today to visit his doctor for a throat treatment.

Accompanied by his nurse, the Babe made the short trip by automobile.

Tennis Queen Training With Movie Star

Alice Marble (right), who plays at Ritchie Coliseum of the University of Maryland next Friday night, January 31, against Great Britain's Mary Hardwick, runs out for a practice match with Carole Lombard, famous Hollywood star, durnig a recent trip to Hollywood. Miss Lombard is an ardent tennis enthusiast and often plays with the champion at her home in Beverly Hills. Miss Marble had her streak of 235 straight victories snapped by the British girl in Boston last week. Don Budge and Bill Tilden also will play at the Coliseum

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A youngster moving here who aspires to become a good pro, girl or public links golfer, would certainly command a maximum of attention as the District golf picture distinctly lacks the youth touch for the coming season.

WHITTLESEY

Barring an overnight sensation, it looks as though the amateurs, youngsters who are sons of club members or who belong to private clubs, are the only ones who can present any claims toward local championships. Meaning Ralph Bogart, Bobby Brownell and Earle Skinker.

In the other fields, it looks as though there will be a scarcity of new faces, at least young faces, for the varied tournament schedules that will soon be made known.

Take women's golf, for instance. Just a very few years ago a pair of young blonde girls were beginning what looked to be a rivalry that would last for years. Helen Dettweiler against Marion Brown. They divided a few State, city and sectional championships, created a new interest in women's golf and then when they learned amateur tournament golf had a one-way effect on the pocketbook they went different ways, Miss Dettweiler into pro golf and Miss Brown into a business firm.

Last year, and again in 1941, it looks as though the past winners will be back to divide the championships. They should have the field alone as young talent among the local women golfers is strangely absent. The ones coming up are hardly good enough to make a dent into the championship flights. Locally, at least, it looks as though the young girls are turning to other sports.

In the professional line, a like situation exists. With the exception of Lewis Worsham, the members in this vicinity are out of the junior pro class and none of their assistants seem to be rising toward any future in competitive golf. Al Houghton, Willy Cox and Cliff Spencer dominated the season here last year and they should repeat.

The Worsham brothers, Lew, the Burning Tree pro and Buck, his younger brother and former assistant at Chevy Chase, were pictured as championship prospects for several years but that is hardly true now. Buck is in the Naval Reserves and will be completely out of golf for a year or more. Lew has his job and family to look after and will probably make few big-time excursions. He failed to qualify for late rounds on the scene of the National Open, P. G. A. and Miami Opens last year. The assistants are mostly too busy at their respective clubs for a great deal of golf playing. No young unattached pros good enough to hit the payoff bracket are available locally, to our knowledge, and it looks as though it may be up to the Worshams to make a comeback.

On the public links, Andy Oliveri is still a young golfer, but he's been winning so long he'll jump into the veteran's class before long. Last year he had a slight setback in his victory march, but it was an outsider and no local that was good enough to eliminate him. The public links championship has been devoid of young material good enough to make a champion for years, excepting Oliveri. His competition has come from transplanted golfers and others who have been knocking at the door for some time.

In amateur golf, it is a little different. Brownell, Bogart and Skinker are all good enough to crack through at any time, and may do so. Billy Shea and Buddy Sharkey, too, if they had more time for competitive golf, and a number of other youthful hopefuls who have games that may be just around the corner.

It is odd that the young club members have cornered the local youth movement. Young golfing girls, young pros or publinkers, with promising golf games, are conspicuously absent but in demand.

DIVOT DATA

Jake Powell, the former Yankee outfielder, hits a golf ball further than Charley Malone. Don't take our word for it but that of Johnny Herr, a former sporting goods salesman who has played with Jake several times of late. Jake claims he outdrove Ben Hogan and hit them up with Sammy Snead last year in Florida. He is known as a tremendously long hitter, but plenty wild . . . Rut Coffey, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champ, postcarded from Miami where he won a pro-amateur, worth $50, with a 68 . . . Eddie Stevens, Manor assistant pro has joined his brother, Claggett, in Miami for a few weeks . . . The University of Maryland Short Course for Greenskeepers opens tomorrow at College Park.

Kovacs, Riggs Meet in Finals

By International News Service

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 25.—Up-and-coming Frankie Kovacs, self-styled "screwball" from Oakland, Calif., and former national champion Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, will clash tomorrow in the finals of the Florida West Coast tennis tournament.

Both Riggs and the colorful Kovacs triumphed in straight sets in today's semifinal matches. Riggs downed Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., 7—5, 6—0, 6—2, and Kovacs vanquished the youthful Rollins College star, Jack Kramer, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

If the rangy Californian is successful against the speedy Riggs, it will mark his third consecutive Florida tennis championship.

Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, Tex., 7—5, 6—3, to earn a place in the women's singles finals. She will be opposed by the national women's indoor champion, Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who triumphed over Ann Gray, of West Point, N. Y., 6—2, 6—4.

The play between Riggs and Sabin today was marked by the lassitude of both performers. After dropping the opening two games of the first set, Riggs had his way the rest of the match, at one stage taking 12 straight games.

Eastern Tennis Body O.K.'s 3 Rule Changes

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—The Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, one of the most influential of the sectional governing bodies, today approved three proposed changes in the amateur code which will be acted upon by the United States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting here February 8.

The amendments limit to 12 weeks each year instead of eight the time during which a player may have his expenses paid while competing in tournaments. National championships and international team competitions are not included in the 12-week limit but sectional championships no longer are excepted and if a player receives the hospitality of a private home it will count against his time allowance.

Amateurs no longer will be eligible to compete in sanctioned tournaments other than closed club tournaments if they are connected directly or indirectly with the sale of tennis goods or a firm manufacturing or selling tennis goods; and a limit will be set upon the volume of free equipment a player may receive.

The meeting reelected its slate of officers, headed by President Anton F. Von Bernuth, of New York, and adopted rankings with Elwood T. Cooke, formerly of Portland, Oreg., but now a resident of New York, succeeding Sidney B. Wood as No. 1 in men's singles.

Plummer Matched With Green Hornet On Thursday Card

Charging that Ernie Dusek took a run-out powder on his match Thursday night with the Green Hornet, Promoter Joe Turner yesterday signed up "Gentleman Lou" Plummer, the Baltimore meanie, to face the mysterious masked wrestler in the feature scrap at Turner's Arena.

Turner stated Dusek had agreed to meet The Hornet last Thursday night, following Ernie's victory over Milo Steinborn. The Hornet had entered the ring, flung a challenge at the winner, and both Dusek and Steinborn accepted the defi.

Yesterday, however, Dusek informed Turner he just wasn't interested in meeting The Hornet this Thursday, and was shoving off for his home in Omaha, Nebr.

Minor Leaguer, .214 Hitter, Balks At Reds' Terms

Cincinnati, Jan. 25 (AP).—The "negotiation" idea is spreading among the 14 Cincinnati Red players still unsigned for 1941 and now includes a rookie who hit .214 for St. Paul of the American Association last year.

The latest contract to come back without a signature is from Neil Clifford. He caught for the Saints in 1940 and likely will spend most of 1941 elsewhere than with the Reds, even though they recalled him.

He brought the list of "negotiators" to four, the others being Ernie Lombardi, Shortstop Eddie Joost and Relief Pitcher Joe Beggs. With 24 other documents signed and sealed, front office officials expressed no great concern.

Crandall Cubs Defeat Southeast Boys Club

The Crandall Cubs defeated the Southeast Boys Club Cardinals, 35 to 15, yesterday on the latter's court. A Bradler and E. Crandall starred for the winners.

On Friday the Cubs routed the Sacred Heart five, 72 to 17.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Concordia, 41; Moorhead, 34.
Central, 37; Lacas, 34.
Omaha, 47; Iowa Tchrs., 37.
North Central, 41; Wheaton, 27.
Utah, 37; Denver, 25.
Toledo, 54; Bradley, 23.
Newport News, 41; Norfolk Division, 31.
Colorado State, 40; Utah State, 31.
Georgetown (Ky.), 44; Berea, 46.
New Hampshire, 48; Lowell Textile, 28.
Montana, 50; Montana State, 43.
Rider, 58; Millersville, Pa., Tchrs., 47.
Lebanon Valley, 37; Gettysburg, 31.
Allentown Brooklyn, 71; Salem, 33.
Auburn, 45; Vanderbilt, 44.
Miami (Fla.), 57; Rollins, 41.
Va. State, 50; St. Paul, 25.
Penn, 37; Thiel, 33.
Eastern Ill., 36; So. Ill. Normal, 34.
Kirksville Tchrs., 57; Cape Girardeau, 35.
N. Y. U. Frosh, 41; W. & L. Frosh, 28.
Hampden-Sydney, 43; Va. Medical, 31.
Dayton, 45; Cincinnati, 29.
Youngstown, 32; Ithaca, 30.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Tchrs., 51; Rolla, 37.
Arnold, 55; Bergen J. C., 51.
Butler, 38; Ball State, 36.

COLLEGE FENCING
Navy, 16½; Penn, 10½.
Navy, Plebes, 17½; Penn Frosh, 9½.
Army, 16; Penn State, 11.
Notre Dame, 17; Chicago, 10.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Springfield, 44; Army, 31.
Yale, 51; Rider, 24.
Navy, 63; Penn, 13.
Navy Plebes, 48; Penn Frosh, 27.
Springfield, 44; Army, 31.
Michigan, 43; Purdue, 31.
W. and L. Frosh, 53; Fishburne M. A., 13.
Ohio State, 42; Michigan State, 33.

COLLEGE POLO
Army, 16; Yale, 8.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1,384; Georgetown, 1,357.
Army, 1,378; Fordham, 1,293.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Penn Frosh, 17; Navy Plebes, 11.
Woodberry Forest, 37; Mercersburg Academy, 5.
Yale, 22; Army, 6.
Michigan State, 21; Ohio State, 8.
Penn, 17; Navy, 13.
Chicago, 22; Northwestern, 8.
N. C. State, 23; Virginia Tech, 6.
N. C. State Frosh, 21; Virginia Tech, 11.

COLLEGE BOXING
Navy Plebes, 4½; Augusta M. A., 3½.
Catholic U., 6½; Lackawaxen Thrs., 1½.
Army, 5; West Virginia, 3.
North Carolina, 8; Virginia, 3.
Penn State, 7; Western Maryland, 1.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Boston College, 6; Army, 2.
Sarnia (Ontario) A. C., 5; Michigan, 2.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Montreal, 2; Toronto, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Springfield, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Hershey, 7; New Haven, 2.
Providence, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.
Cleveland, 1; Buffalo 1 (overtime).

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 2; Atlantic City, 2 (overtime).
River Vale, 4; Baltimore, 2.

PRO LEAGUE BASKETBALL
New York Jewels, 46; Phila. Sphas, 40.

College Fives to Test Brewers in Charity Game Here Tonight

Hoyas, Cards To Play Pros For Charity

Catholic Will Meet Rivals for First 20 Minutes With G. U. to Follow

The oft-debated question of whether professional basketball really is superior to the college game may be decided tonight when the Washington Brewers of the American League meet Georgetown and Catholic University in a benefit game for the infantile paralysis fund. A preliminary will open the program at 7:30.

At 8:45 o'clock the Brewers will take the floor to play the winless Catholic University five for 20 minutes in what should be merely a warm-up for the pros before they have to tackle mighty Georgetown for a similar period of time.

How the Brewers fare with the subnormal Cardinals will make little difference, pro or con of the case at hand, but if the tiring Brewers are able to outscore or even hold the Hoyas on even terms, then they will have won a point for beleaguered pro basketball.

To Play College Rules

Should the colleges bow to the play-for-pay courtmen, they can have no alibi that the officiating was strange—for the game will be governed by intercollegiate rules. Handling the game will be a pair of District-approved board officials, Dallas Shirley and Alton Buscher, who will donate their services.

Though the free list has been suspended, this charity attraction still is expected to draw one of the largest crowds ever to see basketball locally. Approximately 5,000 seats have been made available, and it would be no surprise if all were filled. At the minimum, the turnout should be in the neighborhood of 4,000.

Supplementing the feature game will be the preliminary between the fives of St. John's and Bethesda Chevy Chase High Schools, a pair of old and spirited rivals; music by Leon Brusiloff's orchestra and several radio specialties through courtesy of the National Broadcasting Co. The preliminary will be refereed by Phil Fox and Bernie Lieb, another duo of A. P. B. officials who volunteered their services.

The opening Catholic University lineup, as announced yesterday, will have Stynes and Cherello at forwards, Reidy at center, and Capt. Daly and Mulvihill at guards. Opposed to this team the Brewers plan to have Wilson and Dubilier at forwards, Bollerman at center, and Capt. Posnack and Goldfadden at guards.

Against Georgetown the Brewers will alter their lineup, retaining Wilson and Bollerman, and inserting Frankel at forward, and Kramer and Rabin at guards. Georgetown, conquaror of George Washington, N. Y. U., Temple and Navy in the course of a nine-game winning streak, will stick to its regular teams. This includes Kiernan and Giebel at forwards, Bornheimer at center and O'Grady and Rizzi at guards.

Individual Duels

Sidelighting the game itself will be a pair of individual duels involving Phil Rabin, touted as the greatest shot in the pro game, and Jim Kiernan, G. U.'s set-shot artist, and rival towering centers, Bill Bornheimer of Georgetown and Howard Bollerman of the Brewers. Bornheimer, a 6-foot-4-inch sophomore whose play has been one of the reasons for the Hoyas' unexpected success this season, will test his prowess against the tallest foe he has ever faced, for Bollerman stretches 6 feet 6 inches.

Brewers.	Position.	Catholic U.
Wilson	F.	Stynes
Dubilier	F.	Cherello
Bollerman	Center	Reidy
Posnack	G.	Daly
Goldfadden	G.	Mulvihill

Reserves (Brewers)—Rabin, Kramer, Frankel. Catholic U.—Schropp, LaMarca, Giliane, Kelliher. Officials—Shirley and Alton Buscher.

Brewers.	Position.	Georgetown.
Wilson	F.	Kiernan
Frankel	F.	Giebel
Bollerman	Center	Bornheimer
Kramer	G.	O'Grady
Rabin	G.	Rizzi

Reserves (Brewers)—Posnack, Goldfadden, Dubilier. Georgetown—Dieckelman, Miller, Pajak, Engels, Schmitt, Pavich, Martin, Lulack, Rodriguez, Schmidli, Moore, Unfacks. Officials—Fox and Lieb

W. B. C. Swimmers Beat Charlotte Hall

Taking first place in every individual race and the 150-yard medley relay, Boys Club of Washington swimmers yesterday defeated Charlotte Hall Military Academy, 48-18, at the Southeast pool.

Four new tank records were hung up by the winners as they took their seventh straight dual victory.

Complete results:

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Benson (B. C.); second, Johnson (C. H.); third, Potter (B. C.). Time, 0:26.2.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Redman (B. C.); second, Rogers (B. C.); third, Jones (C. H.). Time, 1:17.2.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jarboe (B. C.); second, Harrison (B. C.); third, Bishop (C. H.). Time, 2:56.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE — Won by Wratten (B. C.); second, Adams (B. C.); third, Smith (C. H.). Time, 1:22.4.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by White (B. C.); second, Hughes (B. C.); third, J. Smith (C. H.). Time, 1:07.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Thomas (B. C.); second, Fagg (C. H.); third, Jackson (B. C.). Points, 38.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Boys Club (Wratten, Redman, Benson). Time, 1:34.6.

200-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Charlotte Hall (Johnson, Volk, Smith and Bishop). Time, 2:06.2.

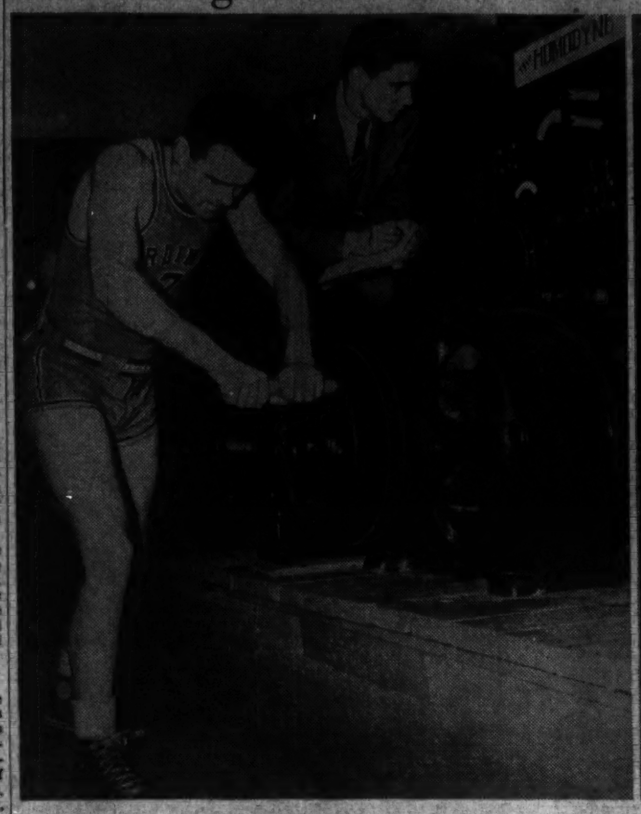
Hottel and Oliver Win in Weekly Shoot

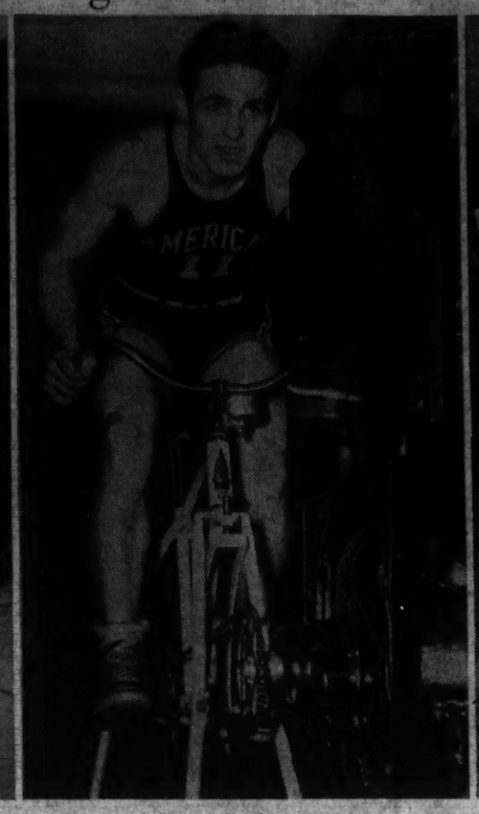
Members and visitors split first prizes at the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot yesterday. C. S. Hottel, an outsider, who specializes in skeet shooting, won the 50-target event with 46 broken birds and Cawood Oliver topped the field in the 25-target shoot with 23.

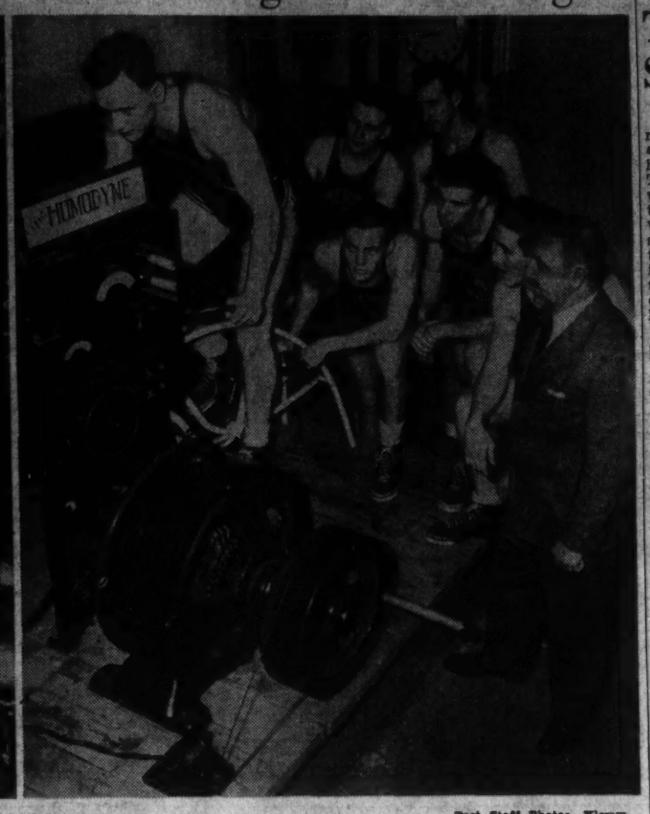
	At 50	At 25
*C. S. Hottel	46	
Col. J. R. Hall	43	16
Cawood Oliver	43	23
*R. W. Leonard	42	
R. D. Morgan	42	18
R. P. Livesey	40	
James M. Green	38	18
*L. E. Cadem	91	10
*R. Kelly	24	13
*G. B. Kelly	21	
*J. E. Carter	19	

*Visitors.

D. C. College Athletes Are Guinea Pigs of Human Power Tests Looking to Human Flight







Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

1. Jack Reidy, of the Catholic U. basketball team, turns heavy flywheel as Technician Henry Gilbert notes the readings on the electro dynamometer to calculate horse power developed. In an effort to guage human power with a view to keeping a small aluminum airplane aloft, the tests were held at the Catholic U. department of engineering, where . . .

2. Hugo Schulze, captain of the American U. team, pedalling a special bicycle attachment and developing the equivalent of 2.2 horse power took top honors. Schultz, like the other contestants, was a completely tuckered young man at the end of the test

3. Carl Byhan, of American U., takes his turn on the cycle surrounded by players of his teams (left to right), Bart Reese, Archie Norford, Bruce Etchison, Gus Frizzell and Hugo Schulze, who also figured in the tests of leg and arm power. At right is Prof. E. A. Valade, of the department of electrical engineering at C. U., who supervised the tests

First National Defense Track And Field Meet Scheduled Here

Al Stern to Direct Program at Uline's Arena March 15; Army Camps Invited

A track and field carnival programmed as the first annual National Defense Games, and designed to bring to Washington the outstanding amateur stars, has been scheduled for the new Uline Arena on March 15, it was announced yesterday.

The game will be under the direction of Al Stern, whose last sports promotion here was the football game that brought Red Grange's All Stars to Griffith Stadium in 1925.

Promoter Stern plans to intersperse events between college athletes with special events from individuals and teams representing the Army camps at Fort Belvoir, Camp Meade and Fort Myer.

An attempt also will be made by Stern to obtain the entries of the Annapolis and West Point track teams to emphasize the national defense motif of the meet.

Hardell Assisting Stern

Georgetown Track Coach Elmer Hardell is assisting Stern in obtaining talent for the games.

Teams from Georgetown, Fordham and New York Universities have already signified their intentions of entering the meet, according to Stern. He will stage a series of special relays among those colleges and others which are expected to compete, including Maryland.

The national defense games will also feature a special event in which Al Blozis, Georgetown's record-breaking shotput champion, will compete against the best available weight men in the East. Blozis has not been seen in Washington competition since before he won the Penn Relays and National Intercollegiate titles with world record smashing performances.

Later Than C. U. Meet

The games will follow by one week the annual Catholic University track carnival scheduled for the Uline Arena on March 8. Stern hopes to bring to Washington many of the headliners who will be competing on March 8 at the Knights of Columbus games at New York.

For a track meet, the Uline Arena will seat 5,500 fans, Stern pointed out. It will have the largest indoor track in the East, with only nine laps to the mile, thus encouraging record breaking. The 50-yard dash course will provide six lanes for the sprinter.

Georgetown, Penn State Clash Here

The college basketball program will play second fiddle to examinations again this week with only six games scheduled as two teams, George Washington and Catholic U., take 7-day rests.

The principal attraction is Georgetown's game with Penn State Wednesday at Riverside Stadium, while the Nittany Lions will move to American U. Thursday night for the Eagles' big home game of the year.

Wilson and Gallaudet are scheduled to renew their intra-city feud Friday night in the former's gym with the hosts seeking to duplicate a 57-50 victory of the first encounter. Wilson will visit Blue Ridge Saturday night.

Terps Go on Road

Maryland will take to the road over the week-end, meeting a pair of Southern Conference foes already holding victories over the Terps on the College Park court, Richmond on Friday and Duke Saturday.

Penn State will bring a team here that has won six out of eight, including its most notable achievement, a victory over New York U. that snapped the Violet's eight-game winning streak.

The Lions and Georgetown broke even in two games last year when Penn State won 15 and lost 8 in a tough schedule.

They will undoubtedly present a big obstacle to Georgetown's 10-game winning streak but the Hoyas will be favorites. The Lions lost their opening game, to Washington and Jefferson, and then in succession scored over Bucknell, Colgate, Susquehanna and N. Y. U. They lost to Pittsburgh and then came back with victories over Syracuse and Navy. Georgetown was far more impressive in beating the Middies than Penn State, however.

Aim for Upset

Staff Cassell's American U. cagers have been inactive for almost three weeks but he has been drilling the club almost daily and hopes to record an upset triumph over Penn State on Thursday.

George Washington will be idle until Saturday, February 8, when Furman invades Riverside Stadium while Catholic U. will not return to the court until Wednesday, February 5 against Washington College, at Brookland.

Towson State Routed, 53-30, By Gallaudet

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 25.—Gallaudet's basketball team, led by a sharp-shooting center, trounced Towson State Teachers, 53 to 30, tonight.

Weingold, Gallaudet center, who rang up nine field goals and one foul for a total of 19 points, sparked his team and was high scorer of the game. Johnson, Gallaudet forward, was next with nine points.

Gallaudet, off to a fast start, moved into a 16-to-6 lead in the first quarter, ran the advantage to 18 to 9 at the half and never was threatened.

In only two periods, the second and third, did Towson play the visitors on anything like even terms.

Gallaudet	G	FG	F	Towson	G	FG	F
Ludwig, f	4	0	8	Thompson, f	4	0	8
Butler, f	1	3	6	Seloven, f	1	0	2
Dorsh, f	4	1	9	Cuartler, f	2	0	4
Weingold, c	9	1	19	Fischer, f	1	3	5
Hanson, g	2	2	6	Coleman, f	0	1	1
Padden, g	0	2	2	Cox, c	3	0	6
Baldridge, g	2	0	4	Seitler, g	0	0	0
				Stottlemeyer, g	2	0	4
Totals	22	9	53	Totals	13	4	30

Half-time score—Gallaudet, 18-9.

Washington Gun Club Dinner Tuesday Night

The Washington Gun Club's annual dinner meeting will be held Tuesday night at the Army-Navy Club at 6:30 p. m., it was announced last night.

Henry Frnka Named Tulsa Football Coach

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 25.—Henry Frnka, 37-year-old native Texan and exponent of the Southwestern style of wide-open football, signed a four-year contract today as athletic director and head football coach at the University of Tulsa.

Frnka (pronounced "Franka") comes from Temple University of Philadelphia, where he was first assistant to Coach Ray Morrison. His letter of recommendation from his former boss describes him as "the best young football coach in America."

He succeeds Chet Benefiel, one-time Tulsa backfield star, who resigned under pressure at the close of the 1940 season after his team, composed largely of sophomores and juniors, easily won the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Frnka's salary was not disclosed. Benefiel was reported to have received $4,200 and $4,600 in his two-year stay.

Frnka is stepping into his first head coaching assignment. Temple officials released him from a contract scheduled to run four more years.

He was granted permission to name his own assistants and said he planned to interview "a number of good men in Texas and Pennsylvania." Backfield Coach Harold Wickersham and Line Coach Barton Koch resigned with Benefiel.

Frnka will have a wealth of good material for his first Tulsa team. Only three or four of the 41 players on the young 1940 squad, which included two 200-pound lines and a bevy of triple-threat backs, will not return next season.

Hiser A. C. Defeats Trinity M. E., 39 to 33

Hiser A. C. quintet earned a 39-33 victory over Trinity M. E. Church five yesterday at Bethesda-C. C. High gym, with C. Cogar leading the attack with 13 points. At 3 p. m. today the winners face Pincus Grill at the Bethesda court.

Columbus Ring Team Drills For Citadel

The fighting Explorers of Columbus University today began to prepare for their first match of the season, next Saturday's clash at Turner's Arena with the rugged Citadel ring team from Charleston, S. C.

Slowed up by examinations and the cancellation of a match in Columbia, S. C., with the University of South Carolina, the Columbus ringmen faced a considerable task this week in order to be in readiness for the Citadel. Stiff training sessions began today and will continue at the Jewish Community Center throughout the week.

Line-up Not Let Set

Coach Jim McNamara still hasn't been able to decide on his entire starting line-up. Faced with the necessity of building an almost entirely new team around Veterans Lou Taub and Charley Cox, Coach McNamara still is undecided on candidates for the 135-pound, 145-pound and 155-pound spots. Competition for the starting job in those classes will continue until the end of the week.

Columbus was supposed to begin its season two weeks ago against the Gamecocks, but an influenza epidemic which swept Columbia caused the matches to be canceled. As a consequence, the Washington team has gone slightly stale.

Face Tech February 8

Following the Citadel matches, Columbus will face Arkansas Tech on Saturday, February 8. The Explorers then skip a week and conclude their season with the annual tilt with Catholic University of February 22.

A mixup in dates, when the Columbus schedule first was announced, had the Explorers meeting Arkansas Tech in their first local battle. The list of dates given above is correct.

Kensington Seeking

Kensington A. C. is anxious to book unlimited basketball games with teams in the Washington area. The manager may be reached at Kensington 27 W.

C. U., A. U. Basketball Teams Test Power for Human Flight

No Basketballs But Plenty of Gadgets; Dutch Schulze Reaches 3.2 Horsepower

Not for dear old alma mater but for the advancement of aeronautical science the basketball teams of Catholic and American Universities clashed this week.

Deep down in the subterranean chambers of the Catholic University department of electrical engineering the two basketball squads met in competition—without a basketball in sight.

Surrounded by awesome-looking meters, gauges and other technical paraphernalia, they climbed up on a bicycle gadget attached to a "homodyne" that measures human power output and pedaled away with might and main. And then they climbed down again and laid to with their arms on a huge crank that worked a flywheel for another human power test.

Icarus Started It

What for?

Well, did you ever hear of Icarus, the legendary hero of Greek mythology who in the dear, dead past attached wax wings to his own chassis and set off on human flight? Icarus did very well until he flew too near the sun, whereupon his wings melted and he nose-dived into the sea.

But the modern visionaries of human flight are prepared to lick the sun angle. They will send their human birds aloft in self-propelled aluminum planes—they hope—which have been scaled down to weigh only 120 pounds and could be made lighter, if necessary.

That is the plan at least of Dave Darrin, graduate of the Cornell engineering school, who has already designed the plane and is now conducting research on the human power necessary to keep it aloft. Mr. Darrin's calculations are that if a human can develop the equivalent of 2.5 horse power, he can take off with a pedal-propelled plane and keep it in the air thereafter with a mere expenditure of 1.5 horse power.

C. U., A. U., Volunteered

So the Catholic U. and American U. basketball squads volunteered for the power tests under the direction of Prof. E. A. Valade, of the C. U. Department of Electrical Engineering, who is collaborating with Darrin. They pedaled a special bicycle attachment provided by the Snelby Cycle Co. of Shelby, Ohio, to record leg power. And they whirled a flywheel with crank attachment to record arm power.

Five players of each squad competed. And the winner? Well, that was decided only after two more days of calculation, involving the respective height, weight and ages of the individual contestants, the readings of several electro dynamometer gadgets and sheafs of other figures.

Capt. Hugo Schulze, of American, was the individual winner, registering the equivalent of 3.2 horsepower at one point in the leg test, and 2 horsepower in the arm tests. The American U. team had the better average of power, but Catholic U. was declared the winner on the basis of speed per inches of power, and on the basis also of power maximum based on the age of the entrants. It was all very involved.

Ambassador Wins Swim Meet, 32-16

Ambassador natators defeated the Y. M. C. A. swimmers, 32 to 16, last night at the Ambassador pool.

Bender of the Y, won three events, while Deering, of Ambassador, captured first in the 100-yard freestyle and was a member of the winning freestyle relay.

FREESTYLE RELAY—Ambassador (Deering, Isaacs, McGrath, Fletcher). Time, 1:45.6.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Bender (Y), first; Clarke (A), second; Green (A), third. Time, 1:15.5.

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Bender (Y), first; Deering (A), second; Isaacs (A), third. Time, :25.2.

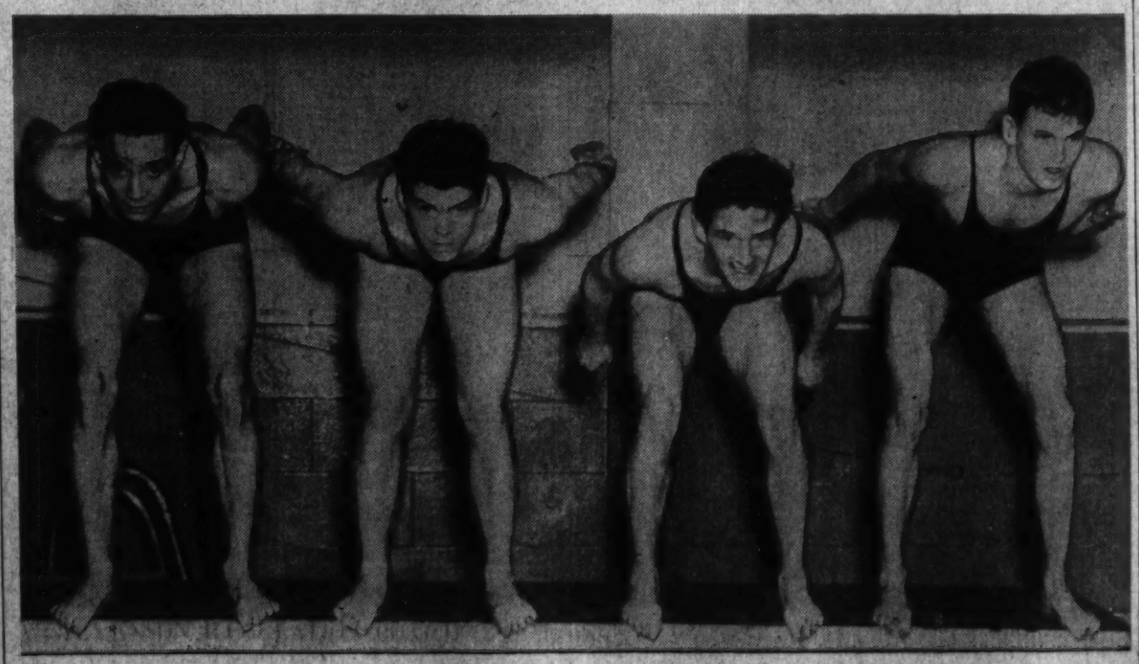
100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Bender (Y), first; Fletcher (A), second; Sobin (A), third. Time, 1:10.6.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—Deering (A), first; McGrath (A), second; Beall (Y), third. Time, :59.6.

MEDLEY RELAY—Ambassador (Statler, Clarke, Isaacs). Time, 1:31.9.

Judges—Armstrong, Williams and Mullady. Referee—Lugar. Scorer and timer—Hengstler. Starter—H. Deering.

Just Before Successful 'Y' Swimming Effort



Post Staff Photo

At the start of the 50-yard free-style race during yesterday's Y. M. C. A.-Randolph-Macon dual meet at the "Y" the entries lined up all even like this, but at the end John Miller (second from left) was well in front. His Y. M. C. A. mate, Al Sims (left), finished second, and R.-M.'s French and Logan brought up the rear

Wilson Five Turns Back Shepherd State

Staging a final-quarter rally that netted ten points, the Wilson Teachers courtmen nosed out the Shepherd State Teachers, 40 to 37, on the Tech High floor last in a game that was tighter than Scotch tape throughout the closing half. This was the seventh victory of the season for Wilson, handicapped by the loss of Hal Ifshen, their leading scorer, and the second consecutive defeat for the Shepherds, who dropped an overtime game to Gallaudet Friday night.

The taller Wilson crew had a decided shooting advantage, but this was offset throughout most of the game by the aggressive floor play of the visitors.

Wilson turned on the heat shortly after the opening of the third and Battaglini, Clark and Seganish all hit the rims in a drive that caught Shepherd, 30 to 29, just as the period closed. From this point the District club was never headed, although Shepherd knotted the count no less than three times.

With the count at 38-37 and six seconds of play remaining, Ray Holben clinched the game for the District school when he took a ball off the Shepherd backboard and raced the length of the court to cage a shot that gave Wilson the win, 40 to 37.

Wilson	T.	G	FG	F	Shepherd	T.	G.	FG.	P.
Seganish, f	1	0	2		Lally, f	6	0	12	
Fusco, f	1	1	3		Stucker, f	5	1	11	
Battaglini, f	5	1	11		Colston, c	3	2	8	
Cole, c	3	1	7		Price, c	0	1	1	
Holben, g	3	2	8		Klein, g	1	0	2	
Clark, g	4	1	9		Calhoun, g	0	0	0	
					Rogers, g	1	1	3	
Totals	17	6	40		Totals	16	5	37	

Score at half—Shepherd, 24; Wilson, 18. Officials—Fox and Taylor.

Regal, Type Fives Clash In Feature

The leader and three clubs which are tied for the runner-up spot in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League go into action today as the regular Sunday triple-header is held at Heurich gym.

Regal Clothiers, top team with five straight victories in the second half, tangles with the second-place United Typewriters in the 3 o'clock end of the bill. At 2 p. m. Adam Hats, another runner-up, meets Jewish Community Center, and at 4 p. m. Delaware and Hudson squares off with the Arlington Macabees.

Minus its stellar center, Bill Noonan, who is now serving a year with the U. S. Army, Regal may expect stiff competition today from a Typewriter five which recently added Reds Auerbach, former G. W. luminary, to its roster. The winner will be a prime favorite to cop second-half honors and face Adam Hats, first-half victor, in the play-off.

Team Standings			Team Standings		
Regal Cloth.	5	0	Alex. Police	4	1
Adam Hats	4	1	Bellman Fuel	3	2
United Type.	4	1	Arl. Macabees	2	4
Del. & Hud.	2	1	Jacobsen Flor.	1	4
Petworth A.C.	4	1	Hot Shoppe	1	4
J. C. C.	3	1	United Clay	0	5

Schedule for the Week

Sunday, January 26—2 p. m., Adam Hats vs. J. C. C.; 3 p. m., Regal Clothiers vs. United Typewriters; 4 p. m., Delaware & Hudson vs. Arlington Macabees.

Monday, January 27—7:30 p. m., Delaware & Hudson vs. Bellman Fuel; 8:30 p. m., Arlington Macabees vs. J. C. C.; 9:30 p. m., United Typewriters vs. Jacobsen Florist.

Wednesday, January 29—7:30 p. m., Jacobsen Florist vs. Hot Shoppe; 8:30 p. m., Adam Hats vs. Alexandria Police; 9:30 p. m., United Typewriters vs. United Clay.

Devitt Prep Triumphs Over Fairfax, 22-20

Though out in front most of the way, Devitt Prep was forced to hang on grimly to defeat the basketball forces of Fairfax High yesterday, 22-20, on the Virginia court.

Four first-string players were absent from the line-up as the winning club registered its sixth triumph in nine games. At half-time the count was 13-9, favoring Devitt.

The losers' Crandle paced scoring with 9 points. Cullen led Devitt with 7 markers.

Devitt	G	FG	F	Fairfax	G	FG	F
McCaffrey, f	2	2	6	Smith, f	0	0	0
Becker, f	0	0	0	Crandle, f	2	5	9
Cullen, c	3	1	7	Davis, c	0	0	0
Grimm, f	1	0	2	Richmond, g	1	0	2
Hess, g	1	0	2	Burroughs, g	3	1	7
Iglesias, g	1	0	2	Spiess, g	1	0	2
Mauney, g	1	1	3				
McGowan, g	0	0	0	Totals	7	6	20
Totals	9	4	22				

Senior Swimmers Of 'Y' Defeat Yellow Jackets

Senior splashers of the Y. M. C. A. had little trouble with opponents from Randolph-Macon College yesterday, slamming out a 51-15 victory in the "Y" pool.

A new pool record by Gordon Mustin, stellar breastroker, highlighted action, the time being 2:56.5 for the 200 yards.

R.-M.'s only triumph came on the last event on the program, the 426-yard freestyle relay.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—First, J. Miller (Y.); second, A. Sims (Y.); third, S. French (R.-M.). Time, 25.5.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, G. Mustin (Y.); second, J. Stathrs (R.-M.); third, F. White (R.-M.). Time, 2:56.5.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—First, H. Palmer (Y.); second, B. Becker (Y.); third, D. Wilcox (R.-M.). Time, 2:35.8.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE — First, E. Bozzs (Y.); second, L. Munsil (Y.); third, R. Hartley (R.-M.). Time, 1:50.5.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, J. Fielder (Y.); second, P. Neff (Y.); third, S. French (R.-M.). Time, 1:04.6.

FANCY DIVING—First, J. Marshall (Y.); second, F. Bynum (R.-M.); third, C. Kreps (Y.). Winner's points, 91.4.

320-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Bozzs, Mustin, Neff). Time, 4:10.

426-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Randolph-Macon (French, Fidler, Logan, McMahon). Time, 4:55.1.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Robert L. Captures Miami Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park

Eddie Arcaro Rides Victor On Turf Oval

Second Consecutive Victory for Partridge Colors; Son of Noah Pays $10.60 Price

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 25.—For the second year in a row, the purple and white silks of J. B. Partridge, of Chicago, flew victoriously in the Miami Beach Handicap when Robert L. emerged the hero of a three-way photo finish here this afternoon. Capably handled by veteran Eddie Arcaro, the 7-year-old son of Noah got up on the outside to beat out Tallyho Stable's Topee, a long shot, and Lemar Stock Farm's Many Stings, winner of the 1940 Widener Cup. Potranco was fourth, Daylight behind.

Sandy Boot was the victor last winter in America's only flat stakes race decided over a turf course. Many Stings trailed Sandy Boot on that occasion.

Exarch, a speed horse, ruled a 3 to 1 favorite in today's feature. He retired after setting the pace most of the way. Robert L., a fast closing fourth in a recent shorter event on the main track here, paid $10.60 for two and completed the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 2-5 before a colorful crowd of 14,176.

Four of the starters in the Miami Beach are eligible for the $50,000 Widener Cup. They are Robert L., Many Stings, Exarch and Cherry Trifle.

Exarch and Potranco raced themselves into defeat, the latter holding on until the last furlong. Then three horses—Robert L., Topee and Many Stings—fought it out as if harnessed together. The slow-starting Topee was in tight quarters while trying to run on the inside, with Many Stings in the middle. There were those who thought the lowly Topee might have won with a better break in racing luck.

More rain overnight left the track muddy.

Regal, Maryland Park In Soccer Semifinals

Regal Clothiers and Maryland Park will be the semifinal opponents today in play for the Washington Suburban Soccer Cup championship at Gonzaga Field. Action will begin at 2:30. The winner will face Marlboro next Sunday for the title.

Hialeah Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
14	Hasemoni (Robertson)..	109	15-1	...
15	Dennis F. (Anderson)..	114	20-1	...
16	Oldwick (Meade).....	114	6-1	...
17	Ripplet (DeCamillis)..	111	20-1	...
18	*Village Lad (Prater)..	107	20-1	...
1	Miss Carlie (Charlton)..	117	20-1	...
2	*Violantic (McCreary)..	104	15-1	...
3	Lady Clipper (Millisan).	113	20-1	...
4	Whiscendant (Arcaro)..	113	20-1	...
5	Ballading (Young).....	112	15-1	...
6	All Heels (Eads).....	112	3-1	...
7	Son Islam (Nash).....	112	10-1	...
8	*Miss Shepper (Eads)...	106	8-5	...
9	*Masquel (Robertson)...	104	10-1	...
10	Remembering (Wright)..	118	8-1	...
11	Sweep Swinger (Harrell)	118	8-1	...
12	Scotch Sage (Leyland)..	116	20-1	...
13	Hard Carry (Roberts)..	109	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

12	*Fantasma (Eads).....	111	10-1	312
13	Patricia A. (Meade)...	116	10-1	314
14	*Cherriko (Emery).....	111	10-1	314
15	Bit o' Green (Meade)..	116	3-1	318
16	*Our Princess (McCrary)	111	6-1	317
1	*Rose Anita (Borton)..	111	6-1	317
2	*Easy Flying (Haskell)..	111	20-1	318
3	Selann Beabo).....	116	15-1	316
4	Rning Embers (F.A.S'th)	111	20-1	314
5	*Rata (Emery).....	111	20-1	314
6	*Classic Beauty (H'sey)	111	10-1	312
7	Puro Oro (Roberts)....	116	30-1	321
8	*Monk's Memo (Briggs)..	111	12-1	316
9	*Magic Lady (McCreary)	111	12-1	333
10	*Stop Loss (Eads).....	111	12-1	316
11	Nancy V. (J.Renick)....	116	15-1	311

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

11	*Old Smoothy (Mernell)	118	6-1	313
12	*Roaring Lion (Eads)....	110	10-1	304
13	*Flood II (Eads).....	115	15-1	307
14	Wise Hobby (Hanford)..	120	12-1	317
15	One Tip (Robertson)...	120	6-1	311
16	Alchemy (Stout).....	120	5-1	306
1	Chorus (Meade).....	120	3-1	313
2	Arestino (May).....	120	10-1	316
3	*Embrace (McCreary)....	110	8-1	307
4	Robbins (Young).....	115	10-1	311
5	*Sergeant Bob (H'rahey)	115	6-1	304
6	Sea Chanty (Robertson)	120	12-1	316
7	*Spalpeen (Mernell)....	115	30-1	310
8	*Tragic Ending (Haskell)	115	3-1	320
9	*Brave Action (Emery)..	115	20-1	310
10	New Book (May).....	120	20-1	311

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Court Counsel (Maschek)	115	20-1	333
11	Jelwell (Young).....	115	6-1	322
12	Short Distance (And'son)	115	20-1	334
13	*Rango Dust (McA'rews)	110	12-1	330
14	Espino Gold (Young)...	113	10-1	327
15	*Remarkable (Briggs)...	108	6-1	328
16	Throttle Wide (Nash)...	110	4-1	326
1	Yes or No (Arcaro)....	111	4-1	330
2	Merry Gesture (Meade).	110	12-1	329
3	Pumpgun (Jacobs).....	115	10-1	332
4	Michigan Flyer (Meade)	118	13-1	326
5	*Grandstar (Eads).....	106	20-1	327
6	*Domkin (Emery).....	113	8-1	330
7	*Maslina (Hales).....	107	10-1	334
8	Handiboy (Roberts)....	107	10-1	327
9	*Woodvale Lass (McC'ry	103	6-1	326

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Seventh Day (Eads)...	106	10-1	317
10	Royal Robes (Wright)...	111	3-1	316
9	Ice Water (Robertson)...	113	10-1	326
1	Starry Hope (Stout)....	110	20-1	321
11	Dawn Attack (Arcaro)...	116	5-2	323
2	Irish Day (Roberts)....	107	30-1	316
3	*Alcinous (McCreary)...	106	20-1	321
4	Curious Coin (Anderson)	113	12-1	328
5	La Chat (Harrell).....	113	8-1	326
6	His-Cop (Howell).....	110	6-1	322
7	Whirling (Haskell)....	106	20-1	326

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,400; the Pompano; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	†Playhouse (Meade).....	115	4-1	327
1	Shoo-In (Lindsey).....	100	6-1	334
6	†Sun Mica (Meade).....	120	4-1	334
4	*Dorimar (McCreary)...	108	6-1	330
7	†*Gino Rex (Eads).....	115	8-5	336
3	High Fidelity (Arcaro)..	114	3-1	334
2	†Trinity (No boy).....	115	30-1	334

†C. H. Miles—C S. Bromley entry.
‡P. B. Codd entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Gourmet (Carroll).....	113	6-1	313
10	Big Rover (Jacobs).....	115	10-1	322
11	Stockward (Young).....	113	20-1	321
12	Glad Eye (Atkinson)....	115	15-1	323
13	Grand Run (Arcaro)...	116	8-5	328
8	Histrionic (Meade).....	117	3-1	327
14	*Wanna Hyzro (Barber)	106	15-1	328
9	*Just Tourist (McCreary)	103	20-1	323
14	Brown Slave (Vedder)...	112	10-1	330
4	Ida Rogers (H'sherry)...	116	12-1	316
15	Broad Vision (Meade)....	112	10-1	330
8	Prince Derek (May).....	115	8-1	325
16	Count Morse (Anderson)	117	3-1	327
6	*Strolling By (Eads)...	112	12-1	320
7	*Bell Mine (Farrell)....	107	20-1	323
8	*Felsun (Mernell).....	117	8-1	329

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Grandee (Seabo).....	106	8-1	313
6	Military Girl (No boy)..	106	8-1	318
9	*Chance King (Haskell)	108	8-1	322
15	*Silfair (Borton).....	103	20-1	317
10	*Chance Maker (M'ynell)	108	20-1	318
11	Mucho Gusto (Meade)....	117	4-1	316
1	*Countess Lena (Frater)	103	20-1	310
2	Sickle Bill (Robertson).	116	10-1	320
3	Alsaur (Young).....	113	15-1	318
12	Orchids Next (Huff)....	116	13-1	325
13	*Peanut Lady (Eads)....	103	8-1	320
3	Panalong (Robert).....	112	8-1	317
14	Blind Blarney (Lis'ger)	116	8-1	330
3	*Pick Out (Farrell).....	108	10-1	327
4	*Prima Son (Briggs).....	111	6-1	319
5	Hide (Robert'son).....	108	20-1	316

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Ice Racing Promised D. C. Skate Fans

Local Association Admitted to Amateur Speedsters Union

Speed ice skating, the sport in which men attain the highest possible velocity by their own efforts, soon will be operating on an organized basis here as a result of the admittance of the Southeastern Skating Union which governs all skating in this country.

Southeastern plans in the near future to hold the first of a series of championship events for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, an outdoor affair at a site yet unnamed. Also planned is an indoor meet to be held probably at the Uline Arena in which all registered skaters again may compete. These races are in addition to the National Indoor meet, awarded to Washington this year for the first time, in which the Nation's outstanding stars will be entered.

Contact With A. A. U.

Through affiliation with the Amateur Skating Union, the local association also is connected with the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, the Internationale Eislauf-Vereingung and the American Olympic Association. In other words any skating events held here by Southwestern will be sanctioned by every reputable skating group in the world.

Post Staff Photo

Tom McNamara, last year's runner-up in the District speed skating championships; Rhea Ehlers, women's runner-up, and J. V. McBride, 1940 champion, buckle on their blades in readiness for a little practice at Riverside Stadium. They're members of the Southeastern Skating Association which has just been given national recognition by the Amateur Skating Union

Officers of the newly organized Southwestern Association, elected at a recent meeting at Riverside Stadium, are: president, Christofer Meyer; vice president, John Blyth, former Canadian speed skater; secretary, Joseph V. McBride; treasurer, T. E. McNamara and assistant secretary, Ann Vlasak.

M. J. Uline and Raoul LeMat, owner and manager, respectively, of the new Uline rink, were named honorary presidents.

Bayh On Board

On the executive board are Lewis R. Barrett, Birch E. Bayh, Rhea Ehlers, John A. Estey, Carl E. Fontanini, J. W. Craig, Winfree Johnson, John Killian, Charles Effinger Smoot and S. W. R. Thompson, many of whom are former skaters.

Since there are few speed skaters developed in this vicinity because of the lack of facilities which existed until only a few years ago, Southeastern is anxious to help youngsters who are interested in this sport.

At its offices in Room 408 of the American Security Building, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Southeastern is accepting registrations for membership. Registrees will be able to skate free at Riverside Stadium during training periods on Tuesday and Friday mornings between 7 and 8 o'clock, and on Sunday afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m., at which time the ice will be restricted to use by this group.

Uline Plant Likely Site of Several Recognized Meets

British Turn Deaf Ear to Proposed Bouts

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 25.—Proposals that Promoter Mike Jacobs stage a series of British-American boxing matches throughout the United States for the benefit of the British Red Cross were not received kindly by the home office today.

"There'll be no encouragement to anything of that kind here," said a home official. "A number of simil-r applications in the past were turned down decisively. Home office and exit permit authorities are unsympathetic to proposals of this sort, and it can be taken as certain they would give no encouragement whatever to this move if it were put forward."

As understood here, the plan was to invite Heavyweight Tommy Farr, Light-heavyweight Len Harvey, Middleweight Jock McAvoy, Welterweight Ernie Roderick, Lightweight Eric Boone and Flyweight Jackie Paterson, all British champions, to the United States.

Jacobs yesterday agreed to the proposal, made by a group of British sportsmen in London through Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine. Fleischer said today he had cabled Jacobs' willingness to the group in Britain, and said he thought they still were hopeful of being able to win over the home office to their plan.

Fleischer estimated the series of bouts, which would include a heavyweight title fight between Farr and Champion Joe Louis, would net the Red Cross "at least $100,000."

Newcomers Featured On Boxing Program

Goldstein, Boscerino New Faces on Card At Turner's Arena

Still trying to find out just what the Washington boxing public wants in the way of fisticuffs, Promoter Joe Turner tomorrow night will launch his winter "new faces" campaign with the introduction of two boys from Brooklyn.

The lads in question—Welterweights Yussell Goldstein and Joe Boscerino—will headline another "all-star" show.

Yussell will be inducted into service in Turner's Fourteenth and W Streets arena by Wild Bill McDowell. Joe will fight Gene Buffalo, colored fighter from Philadelphia. Both battles will be eight rounds.

Fans Like Club Fights

It is the belief of Matchmaker Gabe Menendez that what Washington fight fans want is battles of the club fight variety—a lot of wild action. That's the aim he had in mind in bringing back Wild Willie and Buffalo, both well known here.

Wild Willie, who holds the championship of Phil Furr and Joey Spangler, will be running into a rather heavy case in Yussell, Menendez opines.

Goldstein, Gabriel would like to have you know, went undefeated in 1940. In fact, this Yussell already is being called second edition of Sid Terris. It is not quite certain what happened to the first edition, but anyway Yussell has an impressive record and the fact they're putting him in with McDowell indicates he's no bum.

Buffalo Beat Villa

Boscerino, the toast of Flatbush, is advertised as a knockout artist, having flattened such lads as Wesley Ramey. Buffalo gave an impressive display of arm and leg action here in defeating Manuel Villa, a tough Mexican, two weeks ago.

McDowell, who appears to have an endless supply of stablemates, will bring one of them—Johnny Yellovich, down to make his debut in a six-round preliminary against

Joe Boscerino, Brooklyn Italian, who is known around New York as a knock-out artist, will meet Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia colored fighter, in one of the eight-rounders on tomorrow night's card at Turner's Arena. Yussell Goldstein will face Wild Bill McDowell in the other eight

Washington's Welterweight El Brookman.

Three other preliminaries on the card bring out Buddy Holmes, Washington colored middleweight, against Baltimore's Eddie Finnazzo in another six; Carol Alexander against Pee Wee Lewis, of Baltimore, in a four, and Roy Dunn, Washington light - heavyweight, against Jim Elliott, of Hagerstown, Md.

Hialeah Race Charts

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941.
(Florida Turf Bureau.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:07. Winner, Coldstream Stable's ch. g. (3), by Mate—Lull. Trained by J. Howard. Value to winner, $680; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
ALBATROSS	(Anderson)	114	1	1	1½	1¹	$1.00
METHODICAL	(Dabson)	115	7	4	2h	2²½	8.65
NOTES	(Roberts)	114	3	2	3½	3h	4.45
JOE RAY	(Arcaro)	114	2	5	4h	4h	8.40
DRAWBY	(Milligan)	114	4	6	6h	5h	24.25
MICHIGAN SUN	(Nash)	114	5	7	5½	6h	10.70
OHLALA	(Robertson)	114	6	3	7	7	10.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALBATROSS, $4.00, $3.10, $2.60; METHODICAL, $7.00, $3.60; NOTES, $3.00.

ALBATROSS, away fast, drew clear in the opening furlong and won in hand. METHODICAL swerved in and out in the early stages, gained steadily when straight and in his stride and easily disposed of the others. NOTES, racing true the entire trip, had no mishaps.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:37. Off 2:38. Winner, Woolford Farm's b. m. (5), by Swift and Sure—Lunetta. Trained by R. O. Higden. Value to winner, $660; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STABLE	(McCreary)	110	3	10	11	10h	2½	1h	1¹	$1.95
HILLBLOND	(Sisto)	104	8	7	7h	5¹	4¹	2h	2h	13.25
WHITE FRONT	(Emery)	105	5	2	3h	4¹	3h	3h	3¹	7.35
VICTORY MARCH	(Meynell)	107	11	8	10½	9½	7½	6h	4¹	19.90
BOOTLESS	(Arcaro)	114	10	11	8h	8h	8h	4¹	5¹	4.10
JACKINTHEBOX	(Kaufman)	105	9	9	5h	3½	1½	5h	6h	38.05
PATSEY BEGONE	(F. Smith)	107	4	1	1½	1½	6h	7½	7½	8.70
QUEEN ECHO	(Moore)	113	1	6	6h	7h	8h	9h	8½	70.45
FLYING BREEZE	(Meade)	110	6	9	9h	11	9h	8h	9h	17.35
MERRY PETE	(Nash)	109	7	11	2½	2½	10h	10½	10½	60.60
BRIGHT VICTORY	(Cruickshank)	107	2	3	4½	6h	11	11	11	31.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STABLE, $5.90, $4.00, $3.10; HILLBLOND, $9.80, $5.60; WHITE FRONT, $5.70.

STABLE, slow to begin, circled the field rapidly after leaving the backstretch and lost ground entering the stretch, but then disposed of HILLBLOND after a mid drive. HILLBLOND, under light restraint and saving ground in the early running, assumed a brief lead entering the stretch, but was not match for the winner. WHITE FRONT, hard urged throughout, closed stoutly, but never threatened the leaders.

Daily Double, ALBATROSS and STABLE, Paid $15.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,400. For 3-year-olds. The Buena Vista, Grade C. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:07. Off 3:10½. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's b. c. (3), by Aethelstan II—In India. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAMIL	(Nash)	117	6	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$15.65
CLARKSVILLE	(Arcaro)	117	1	3	2h	2h	2h	2h	4.85
ALJACK	(Cruickshank)	104	3	4	4½	4h	4h	3h	3.90
RED MANTILLA	(Mernell)	105	7	2	3h	3h	3½	4½	23.05
DAWN PORTAGE	(Anderson)	116	5	6	6½	5h	5h	5½	7.90
MAKPEACE	(Roberts)	117	4	5	5h	6h	6h	6h	5.80
ROYAL RUBY II	(Snider)	109	8	7	7h	8½	7h	7h	43.70
SKY LANE	(Meade)	110	2	8	8½	7h	8	8	7.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAMIL, $33.30, $9.30, $5.60; CLARKSVILLE, $3.00, $2.80; ALJACK, $10.20.

TAMIL broke fast, displayed excellent speed throughout and continued determinedly to maintain his advantage to the end. CLARKSVILLE, on the inside and well up in the early running, failed to respond when placed to pressure and just lasted to stave off ALJACK'S bid.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:41. Winner, Knollwood Stable's blk. h. (6), by Blue Larkspur—Sunny Queen. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KING'S BLUE	(Snider)	109	5	2	2h	2h	2h	1h	$4.00
WATCH OVER	(Meade)	117	2	3	1½	1½	1½	2h	1.05
COUNTERPOISE	(Johnson)	114	3	6	6	6	4½	3h	19.65
HIGH ONE	(May)	113	1	4	3½	3h	3h	4½	2.45
FAIRLAX	(Nash)	106	4	1	4½	4h	5h	5h	17.15
WALLOPER	(DeCamillis)	107	6	5	5h	5½	6	6	8.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KING'S BLUE, $15.80, $4.90, $3.50; WATCH OVER, $2.80, $2.50; COUNTERPOISE, $4.80.

KING'S BLUE, suited by the footing, followed the pace closely from the start, closed courageously through the stretch while bearing in and outlasted WATCH OVER. The latter held his opposition safe for speed and finished gamely when challenged, but could not withstand the winner's bid. COUNTERPOISE worked his way up steadily and easily took off the others. HIGH ONE was done after going a half mile.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. The Orange State. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:08. Off 4:10½. Winner, Circle M Ranch's b. h. (5), by Black Servant—Beach Talk. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $280; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG PEBBLE	(Huff)	110	3	3	5	4h	2h	1½	1h	$33.45
LITTLE RISK	(Eads)	106	2	2	2h	2½	1½	2h	1	1.40
GREAT ALBERT	(Meade)	110	1	1	1h	1h	3h	3h	2h	1.65
SHIP BISCUIT	(Roberts)	105	4	5	4h	5	5	5	3h	4.60
AERIAL BOMB	(Haskell)	105	5	1	1h	3h	4h	4	4	4.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG PEBBLE, $48.90, $11.30, $3.60; LITTLE RISK, $3.30, $2.50; GREAT ALBERT, $2.80.

BIG PEBBLE gradually bettered his position on the outside of the leaders in the final 3 furlongs and wore LITTLE RISK down through the stretch, winning mildly urged. LITTLE RISK, a keen factor from the start, took command at the furlong pole, but was no match for the winner. GREAT ALBERT slipped through on the inside entering the stretch and took the lead, but stopped badly in the final furlong.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course). Purse, $5,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Miami Beach Handicap. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:38. Off 4:39. Winner, J. B. Partridge's ch. h. (7), by Noah—Lady Braxted. Trained by J. B. Campbell. Net value to winner, $4,810; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $200. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROBERT L.	(Arcaro)	114	8	7	7h	6h	5½	3½	1½	$4.50
TOPEE	(Atkinson)	111	10	10	9h	9h	7½	4h	2h	10.30
MANY STINGS	(Robertson)	115	7	5	3h	4½	1h	1h	3h	3.35
POTRANCO	(Wright)	115	9	4	2nk	2h	2h	2½	4h	4.20
CHERRY TRIFLE	(Kaufman)	105	4	6	6h	7½	4½	5h	5h	*12.05
DETROIT BULL	(Eads)	109	1	1	4½	5h	6h	6½	6½	8.70
BROWN BOMB	(Nash)	108	5	9	10	10	10	9h	7½	14.70
HOUGOMONTE	(McCreary)	95	2	3	1h	1h	8h	8½	8h	**
FRANCES KEENE	(Carroll)	98	6	8	8h	8½	9h	10	9h	**
EXARCH	(Meade)	109	3	2	1½	2h	1h	7½	10	3.00

*Field. †J. O. Keene entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROBERT L., $10.60, $6.60, $4.50; TOPEE, $9.50, $6.00; MANY STINGS, $5.00.

ROBERT L., under steadying restraint while racing on the outside until straightened into the stretch, finished gamely under punishment when the final issue came and outstayed his opposition. TOPEE walked away at the start, secured clear passage on the inside and closed an immense gap. MANY STINGS, rated off the early pace, went around the leaders with a rush rounding the lower turn and took command, but faltered slightly in the stretch drive. POTRANCO was used up racing EXARCH into defeat.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-quarters miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:11. Off at once. Winner, P. J. Buchanan's ch. g. (6), by Birolling Player—Rough Sea. Trained by J. W. Healy. Value to winner, $660; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LANDLUBBER	(Huff)	116	5	5	5h	5h	4h	1½½	1nk	$2.05
YANTIS	(Wright)	118	8	8	6h	6h	5h	2½	2h	4.90
SURE TOUCH	(Stout)	111	3	3	3h	3h	3h	3½	3½	18.80
ENGLISH HARRY	(Yarberry)	116	6	4	4h	4h	6h	6h	4h	4.90
PANJAB	(Kaufman)	105	1	6	7h	7h	7h	4h	5h	14.40
ARDOUR	(Kiam)	110	7	1	1½½	1h	2h	5h	6h	12.90
BRIGHT REBEL	(Young)	118	4	7	8	8	8	7h	7h	8.40
ENDYMION	(Knisley)	113	2	2	2h	1h	1h	1h	8	3.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LANDLUBBER, $6.10, $4.40, $3.30; YANTIS, $4.70, $3.60; SURE TOUCH, $6.90.

LANDLUBBER, rated until midway around the last turn, raced SURE TOUCH into defeat and responding gamely in the final drive, held YANTIS safe. The latter, far back for the first mile, moved up along the rail, but was blocked rounding the final turn. He came to the outside and finished well, but could not get up. SURE TOUCH, a forward factor all the way, outlasted the others. ENGLISH HARRY had no excuses.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 5:39. Off 5:40½. Winner, Ramsey and Coppage's b. h. (9), by Marvin Mar—Sweetheart Time. Trained by E. Ramsey. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MUCHO GUSTO	(Young)	112	3	1	1½	1h	1h	1h	1h	$1.70
MISS B. R.	(F. Smith)	108	1	2	2h	2h	2½	2½	2¼	4.30
KEY MAN	(Arcaro)	114	4	4	4½½	4h	4h	3h	3h	4.60
BUSY MAN	(McCreary)	113	5	3	3h	3h	3h	4h	4h	4.30
CLOSE TO	(Wright)	117	2	5	5	5	5	5	5	3.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MUCHO GUSTO, $5.40, $3.90, $3.00; MISS B. R., $5.10, $3.60; KEY MAN, $3.20.

MUCHO GUSTO held the field safe for speed, was rated in front and held sway to the end. MISS B. R. made a game bid through the stretch, but could not get up. KEY MAN saved much ground turning into the stretch and easily disposed of BUSY MAN. The latter stopped badly in the last furlong.

Delaware Racing Opens on May 30

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 25 (AP).—The fifth racing season at Delaware Park will open on Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, and close on Saturday, July 5, for a 30-day meet, the Delaware racing commission announced today. The track will be closed on two Mondays—June 9 and 16.

Santa Anita

Results

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $1,500; 2-year-olds.

Chiquita Mia, 115 (Haas)..	7.00	3.20	2.20
Bold Lass, 115 (Gray).....		4.80	3.40
‡Valdina Mella, 107 (Parise).....			4.00

†Boots and Spurs, Hooks, ‡Valdina Marge, †Put In, §Radio Joe, §Crystal Chimes, Abbreviation also ran. Time, 34⅘.

†W. Boeing entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.
§R. C. Stable entry.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

The Queen, 115 (Wall).....	5.80	4.60	2.80
Albino, 109 (Neves).....		6.00	3.80
Brilliant Light, 114 (Balaski).....			3.40

Cross S. Uallno, Ebony Moon, Fay D., Mickey's Best, My Universe also ran.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Th'ter King, 120 (W'trope)	10.60	5.00	3.40
Queen Take, 115 (Rodriguez).....		4.40	3.20
Black Hightbred, 116 (Arcaro).....			2.80

Brujo, Lappan, Superstition, Santourt, Blue Pessie, Cynic Queen, Galmica, Cora S., Carouse also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Light Reich, 110 (James).....	8.80	4.40	3.20
The Raider, 116 (Neves).....		6.20	4.20
Buckhorn Creek, 114 (Westrope).....			4.80

Pot Shot, Kiosk, Single Wing, Savings Bank, Dr. Justice, Free Exchange also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Advocator, 116 (James) ..	5.60	4.00	3.20
Mischance, 110 (Skelly).....		12.80	7.60
Evil Spirit, 111 (Bierman).....			7.40

Sumatra III, Centuple, Gold Veil, Posseso, Perfect Rhyme, Battery, Last Call and Cinnamon also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Santa Catalina Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for California-bred 3-year-olds and upward.

Sweep Low, 116 (Neves)..	7.40	5.

Johnnies Stage Rally to Nose Out Georgetown Prep, 34-32

Catholic High Fives Renew Relations

St. John's Forced To Overcome 12-Pt. Deficit for Fourth Triumph of Season

Without fanfare but with a cage game that wasn't decided until the final whistle, St. John's High and Georgetown Prep renewed athletic relations after a two-year layoff yesterday, launching play for the Catholic prep court championship of the District.

To the Johnnies, who had been able to win only 3 out of 12 previous starts, went a breath-taking decision, 34-32, on their home court. And it took one of the longest and most determined rallies of the season to turn the trick.

From the start of proceedings until only two minutes of action were left the hosts trailed. On two occasions their deficit was as much as 12 points. The first quarter saw them on the short end of a 12-3 score and at the half it was 23-12.

Little Words Pay Big.

Their half-time lecture by Coach Gene Augusterfer worked wonders for the Johnnies. They came out and rammed in seven straight points before Prep got anything, and at the end of the third period were behind only 30-28.

The hot scoring hand of young Lio Healy made its appearance in the final stanza as his mates limited the Little Hoyas to two points. Gradually St. John's pulled up even on four points by the first-year man and help from Chuck Dudley and Dick Hathaway. Only one and one-half minutes were left when Hathaway hurled one from midfloor for the winning points, and from then on the Johnnnies successfully froze the ball.

Hathaway was the big gun of the winners with 12 points, while Bud Eckrich led the losers with 10 points. Ben Decker and Bob Barrett also turned in fine performances for the Little Hoyas.

St. John's.	G	FG	P
Dudley, f	3	0	6
Cooke, f	1	1	3
Speiss, f	1	0	2
Healy, f	0	3	3
Hathaway, c	4	4	12
O'Brien, g	0	0	0
Chiarl, g	4	0	8
McCarthy, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

G'town Prep.	G	FG	P
Barrett, f	2	1	5
Decker, f	3	1	7
Creman, c	2	0	4
Showell, c	0	0	0
Eckrich, g	4	3	11
Schneider, g	2	2	6
Totals	13	6	32

Score at half—Georgetown Prep, 23-12.
Referee—J. Mitchell (A. B.).

Bruins Meet All-Nations Five Today

Tarzan Cooper, high-scoring center of the Washington Bruins, will be at his center post when the local colored professional cagers battle the All-Nations Club of New York at Turner's Arena this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The All-Nations aggregation, representing seven different nationalities, has lost only to the Scranton Miners, and that by one point in the initial game of the season. The group is led by Andy Tomasio, Italian, and Bob Nicol, native of Poland, both of whom were stars on the 1938 national champion Temple University quintet.

Supporting this pair of stellar performers are Bill Warde, Englishman; Tony Perez, Cuban; Bob Doern, French; Don Henderson, American; Ralph Skinner, Irish; A. Ed "Fats" Holland, Negro, and Abe Fox, Jewish. Holland is a former Lincoln University luminary, and Fox, a protege of the famed Davie Banks, of the Original Celtics.

The Bruins, who are undefeated to date, have amassed 252 points to 199 for their opponents in five games, and will be bidding for their sixth straight against the All-Nations. Besides Cooper, the team boasts of Soupy Campbell, Reds Briscoe, Tom Seeley, Shootmore Brown, Buck Covington, Martin Pree, Ezra Murdock, Bill Lampkins and Wilbur "Ace" Clarke in the lineup.

Atlantic City Ties Washington Eagles

HOCKEY, fro m Page 1.

more pronounced than midway of the session when, for more than a minute, they played six men against the Seagulls' four, and for nearly a second minute had their foes outnumbered six to five.

Porter Turns Eagles Back

Despite penalties which deprived the Gulls of Dick and Livingston within a space of 50 seconds, Washington could not get the puck through Porter who blocked shots with his stick, his legs, his pads and in every other conceivable way.

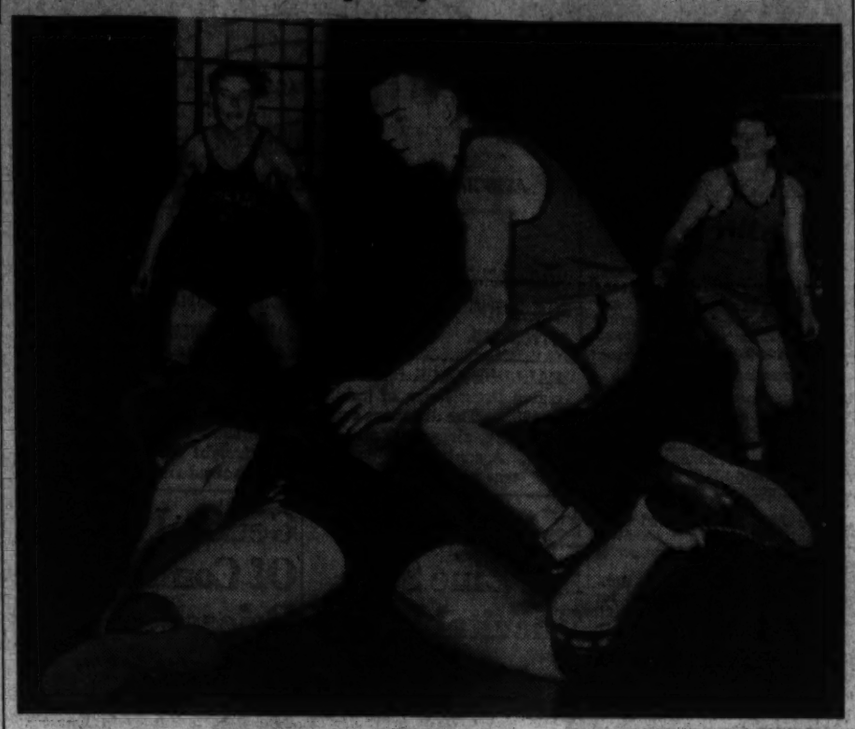
And when the period ended the Atlantic City goalie was credited with 20 saves for an average of one a minute. That will give you some conception of what was happening to the Eagles.

Atlantic City's second goal occurred on a great angle shot by Scott on a double pass from Pozzo and Prokop. Skating at top speed down the left lane, Scott let fly a shoulder-high shot which traveled like a bullet and whizzed by Hemming on the tight side of the cage.

Washington.	Position.	Atlantic City.
Hemming	Goal	Porter
Burrage	R.D.	Livingston
Knipfel	L.D.	Dick
Courteau	Centre	Richard
Dewey	R.W.	Prokop
Franschke	L.W.	Pozzo

Spares: Washington—Germann, McTeer, Rossignol, McCurry, McBride, Malley, Burns and MacBeth. Atlantic City—Cheetham, Webster, Scott, Coughlin, Tobin, Fasano, Heiser.
Referee—Chadwick. Linesman—Watt.
First Period
Scoring—1, Atlantic City, Webster (Prokop, Fasano), 16:26. Penalties—McTeer (cross-checking); Courteau (10 minutes, misconduct).
Second Period
Scoring—2, Atlantic City, Scott (Pozzo, Prokop), 8:34. Penalties—Dick (board checking); Burrage (holding); Dick (cross-checking); Livingston (high-sticking); Knipfel (tripping).
Third Period
Scoring—3, Washington, Burrage (Courteau, Dewey), 2:40; 4—Washington, Burns (Courteau, McCurry), 9:50. Penalties—Fasano (tripping).

Floor and Episcopal Basketer Meet



Post Staff Photo

Episcopal's Lee (11) hits the floor violently during the cage game with Hill School yesterday in Alexandria. Standing over him is Capt. Brewer, of Hill. The hosts dropped a 46-25 decision after holding their opponents safe for two periods

Episcopal Bows, 45 to 26, To Hill School

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Jan. 25.—A classy band of cagers from the Hill School, of Pottstown, Pa., gave Episcopal High School's five a neat basketball lesson here this afternoon, taking their annual intersectional classic from the Maroons, 45-26, before about 500 fans. It was the third consecutive victory for the unbeaten Hillmen, and Episcopal's second setback in five starts.

The visitors jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game, and they were never on the short end of the score thereafter. They led by an 11-2 count at the end of the first period; held a 19-14 margin at the half, and a 29-22 lead at the three-quarter mark.

The visitors displayed one of the most deceptive attacks seen here this year, utilizing a short-passing, fast-breaking game to baffle the Maroons throughout. In the second quarter they ran their advantage to 15-2, and then appeared to devote their efforts mainly to protecting their lead until the final quarter, when they broke loose with an assortment of shots from all angles to outscore their hosts by a 16-4 margin.

Seven of the nine players who saw action in the contest for Hill participated in the scoring, with "Toppie" Nason, slim guard, setting the pace with 10 points. Von Breder Koff followed with eight, while Vogt and Jones contributed seven apiece.

Tom Hamill, Episcopal's high-scoring forward, matched Nason's total by dumping in four field goals and a pair of foul shots. "Bunny" Berkeley, diminutive guard, racked up six points on sensational mid-court shots.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Burnett, f	0	0	0
Hamill, f	4	2	10
Wideman, c	0	0	0
Gamble, c	2	0	4
Lee, g	1	0	2
Berkley, g	3	0	6
West, g	2	0	4
Holl, g	0	0	0
Jabine, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Hill	G	FG	P
Vogt, f	2	3	7
Johnson, f	3	0	6
Jones, f	3	1	7
VonBrkoff, c	3	2	8
Nason, g	5	0	10
McElcheney, g	1	0	2
Brewer, g	2	1	5
Driscoll, g	2	0	4
Kenworthy, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	45

Referee—Doran.

Hoya Freshmen Win Rifle Match

Georgetown University freshman sharpshooters opened their season yesterday at the home range with a 1,265-1,178 victory over Roosevelt High.

High total in the three positions was registered by the Hoyas' Doyle with 257. Danaher, G. U. No. 4 man, had the only perfect score of the day, a 100x100 in the prone position.

G. U. Frosh.	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Doyle	97	85	75	257
Beckman	93	87	76	256
Ortiz	97	87	72	255
Danaher	100	75	75	250
Quehn	97	77	73	247
				1,265
Roosevelt.				
Borah	99	85	61	245
Thompson	94	77	66	237
Bowles	93	84	59	236
Flynn	93	93	45	231
Flaherty	93	71	65	229
				1,178

Generals' Defense Earns 37-30 Victory

Lexington, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Washington and Lee's basketers maintained their place in the Southern Conference and State race tonight with a 37-30 triumph over Virginia Tech.

It was a hard-earned victory for the Generals, who were sluggish after a week of examinations and no practice. Their defense was their only margin of superiority, holding Tech basketless during the first 12 minutes of the game.

Eagles Face Four Games This Week

A formidable schedule awaits the Eastern Amateur Hockey League-leading Washington Eagles this week, when they face four assignments, two locally and as many out of town.

On Tuesday night at Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock the Eagles are to entertain the Atlantic Sea Gulls while on Friday night they meet the defending champion Baltimore Orioles at the same hour.

The Eagles move on to River Vale, N. J., for a game with the Jersey Skeeters Saturday night and on Sunday night visit Baltimore for another stand against the Orioles.

Bill Ackerman Outdoors . . .

Garden enthusiasts get just as much joy out of their catalogues during the winter months as they do actually digging in the dirt during the growing season. Anglers are not one whit different, for they are enjoying the many fishing guides, which each year are becoming not only more numerous but more interesting.

ACKERMAN

And, for those who like to keep informed, the new West Palm Beach Fishing Guide is now available to anyone who cares to write the West Palm Beach Fishing Club for it.

More advertising this year than usual, but for potential visitors that is no drawback—rather, informative.

There is considerable general information on deep sea, inlet and fresh-water fishing as well as advice on the proper tackle. Outstanding is the color pictures of best known sport fishes.

Then there is the lists of holders of Gold Buttons (captors of sailfish 8 feet long or more) and the winners of the Sailfish Derbies since their inception as well as record fish for the area.

About 200 deer are being brought into Virginia by the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries for release in western counties where they will be given protection from dogs. A necessary proviso, for, in order to be eligible for the aid of funds made available under the Pittman-Robertson Act, counties must see that roving dogs are not allowed to chase the deer. In mountainous country dogs are a real enemy because the animals cannot find refuge in swamps or large streams.

The deer coming in this winter and next spring will be released in areas in the Jefferson and George Washington National Forests, where the State Game Commission and the United States Forest Service are cooperating in the management of wildlife resources. These forests will be opened to deer hunting as soon as the deer have a chance to increase satisfactorily and a surplus is produced.

We have noted with interest the advancement made in conservation education in Virginia, and the work the commission is doing toward increasing all kinds of game and fishes.

The soundness of this educational program is recognized by the National Wildlife Federation, for last week they submitted to the chairman of the Commission the texts, for review and criticism, of a number of educational booklets being prepared for national distribution.

During the past several years the American Wildlife Institute has cooperated with the Virginia Commission in several projects. From them will come improved conditions for anglers and hunters. Virginia can and should become one of the foremost States, in the East, in her wealth of natural resources. Like Pennsylvania the Old Dominion could have more game in her woods and fish in her waters than when the colonists landed here.

Wilson High Aquatic Team Beaten, 36-30

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 25.—Randolph-Macon Academy won an eight-event swimming meet from Woodrow Wilson High School of Washington here this afternoon, 36 to 30.

The Yellow Jackets took firsts in four events, Woodrow Wilson three and Nettleton of Randolph-Macon and Burch of Woodrow Wilson finished in a deadheat in the 100-yard free style.

Nettleton and Burch had a close contest in the opening 40-yard free style, with Nettleton winning by a small margin.

Highest individual scorers were: Nettleton, 9; Williams of Woodrow Wilson, 8, and Burch, 7.

The summary:

40-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Nettleton (Randolph-Macon); second, Burch (Woodrow Wilson); third, Smith (R.-M.). Time, 21.2.

40-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, Roney (R.-M.); second, Williams (W.W.); third, Mastin (R.-M.). Time, 25.6.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Wallin (R.-M.); second, McFarland (R.-M.); third, Chickering (W. W.). Time, 2:51.4.

40-YARD BACK STROKE—First, Sawyer (W. W.); second, Wilson (W. W.); third, Tiburzi (R.-M.). Time, 24.4.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Nettleton (R.-M.) and Burch (W. W.), tied; third, Savell (R.-M.). Time, 1:03.6.

DIVING—First, Williams (W. W.); second, McGrath, (R.-M.); third, Bauman (W. W.).

120-YARD MEDLEY—First Woodrow Wilson (Sawyer, Williams, Burch); second, Randolph-Macon (Tiburzi, Roney, Tinker). Time, 1:18.

160-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—First, Randolph-Macon (Nettleton, Smith, Savell, Wallin); second, Woodrow Wilson (Delardeau, Chickering, Burrows, Burch).

Starter—Legge. Judges—Legge, Holladay and Hoffman. Timer—Blankinship. Scorer—Rosester.

St. Albans Bows To Gilman Five In 2 Overtimes

Though out in front in each of the two extra periods into which their game with Gilman School, of Baltimore, was forced yesterday, St. Albans basketers lost their fourth outing in five starts by a 17-15 margin on the local floor.

Going into the last period the Saints trailed, 12-16, but they held the invaders scoreless for eight minutes to cause the first overtime. Bill Terry, who amassed 11 of his club's points, registered a quick two-pointer to start the session, but Gilman's Walsh knotted matters again shortly before the end.

The "sudden death" period saw Jim Trimble again put the Saints ahead with a foul toss. But in quick succession Murdock evened things at 15-15 and Walsh stepped in to tally the game-winning pair of points.

Walsh had a total of nine points in the winners' behalf. He was the mainspring of a second-quarter rally that saw Gilman overcome a 6-3 deficit to lead by 8-6 at the half.

St. Albans' junior varsity was more successful than its older mates in the preliminary, beating Gilman representatives, 19-12.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
Cromelin, f	1	0	2
Lee, f	0	0	0
Terry, c	5	1	11
Bondy, g	0	1	1
Trimble, g	0	1	1
Crawford, g	0	0	0
Keyes, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

Gilman.	G	FG	P
Moore, f	1	0	2
Shoemaker, f	2	0	4
Walsh, c	4	1	9
Daly, g	0	0	0
Murdock, g	0	2	2
VanHollen, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Score at half—Gilman, 8-6.
Referee—Roberts.

Vols to Play Eagles On Grid November 15

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP).—The University of Tennessee, sparked by Boston College in the Sugar Bowl last January 1, will play the Eagles a return engagement this fall, Maj. Bob Neyland, athletic director, said tonight. The Vols' schedule for '41, released tonight, listed the Boston College game for November 15.

Iowa State College Frosh Coach Moves Up

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 25 (AP).—Ray Donels, freshman coach, tonight was named head football coach at Iowa State College to succeed James Yeager who was appointed as the University of Colorado's new mentor late today.

Walter Mehl Wins Boston Mile in 4.9

TRACK, from Page 1.

record. Eight thousand fans witnessed the victory.

Ed Dugger, of Tufts, New England's outstanding track athlete, led from the first barrier to win the 45-yard high hurdles by 1 yard over Thomas Garland of Manhattan, in the world record equaling time of 5.7 seconds.

Chunky Greg Rice, 1940 winner of the Sullivan award as the Nation's outstanding amateur athlete, smashed the meet record when he loped to an easy triumph in the Leo Larrivee 2-mile run in 9:00.4, one and three-tenths seconds faster than the mark he set here last year.

Rice forged into the lead three laps from home and finished 15 yards ahead of Don Lash, Indiana State trooper. Forest Efaw of Stillwater, Okla., was third, 20 yards back of Lash, with the veteran Joe McCluskey, of the New York A. C., fourth, about a half lap behind Rice.

Rice, holder of the world's 2 and 3-mile records, stayed in third place more than half the race, after leading the first two laps. Lash, comeback bound after losing his indoor crown to Rice last season, paced the field from the third through the nineteen laps, but lacked the stamina to hang on when Rice cut loose.

Frank Zeimetz, Boston College graduate now representing the Boston A. A., won the 50-yard dash. Zeimetz led fast-closing Robert McGlone, of Holy Cross, by 4 feet in 5.4 seconds, which equalled the Boston and meet marks. Gil Walker, of Boston College, was third. Dugger, attempting a double, pulled up.

Racing the fastest 1,000 yards in Boston indoor history, Campbell Kane, Indiana junior and national collegiate half-mile titlist, trounced a stellar field in the Bishop Cheverus special. Kane covered the distance in 2:11.8, two-tenths of a second faster than the mark set by John Borican in the 1940 Boston A. A. meet.

The rangy Kane stayed ust off the pace in the early stages and gradually closed in to take command two laps from home. He uncorked a tremendous stretch kick to win by 10 yards over James Kehoe, jr., formerly of Maryland.

John Borican of Elberon, N. J., second in this event last year, finished third. Andrew Neidnig, of Manhattan, was fourth, followed by Dave Morrison, of North Carolina University.

Summaries in the Prout Memorial Games

45-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by E. Dugger (Tufts); second, Thomas Garland (Manhattan); third, Donald Donahue (Harvard); fourth, W. Hall (Tufts). Time, 5.1? (equals world indoor record).

50-YARD DASH—Won by Frank Zeimetz (B. A. A.); second, Robert McGlone (Holy Cross); third, Gil Walker (Boston College). Time, 5.2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE VARSITY 2-MILE RELAY RACE—Won by Northeastern (Michael Prohodsky, William Carroll, Edward Parker, Robert Carroll); second, Yale; third, Holy Cross; fourth, Boston College. Time, 8:00.6.

WILLIAM C. PROUT MEMORIAL 600 YARDS RUN—Won by Roy Cochran (University of Indiana); second, John Quisley (Manhattan); third, Charles Beetham, Columbus Ohio; fourth, Charles O'Donnell (Holy Cross). Time, 1:12.7.

INTERCOLLEGIATE VARSITY 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Fordham (Raymond Fallon, Robert Winn, Hugh Bennett, John Campbell); second, Seton Hall; third, Rhode Island. Time, 3:23.6.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FRESHMAN 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Tufts (R. Desmond, N. Campbell; Charles Field, P. Drake); second, Holy Cross; third, Rhode Island State. Time, 3:33.6.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FRESHMAN 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Northeastern University (Edward Lonz, Edward Boudreau, Reginald Cooke, Joseph Sheehan); second, Boston College); third, M. I. T. Time, 3:39.6.

INTERCOLLEGIATE JAYVEE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Holy Cross (William McKone, Charles Gillis, Edward Machorella, James O'Leary); second, Tufts; third, Rhode Island. Time, 3:34.8.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Georgetown (Peter McAtee, Charles Williams, Kenneth Lyden, Mortimer Alnwick); second, Boston College; third, Manhattan. Time, 3:26.8.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Indiana (Archie Harris, M. Jenkins, Campbell Kane, Roy Cochran); second, Princeton. Time, 3:26.5.

INTERCOLLEGIATE VARSITY TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Manhattan (Gerard Barnett, Howard Bulger, John J. Quisley, Andrew Neidnig); second, Fordham; third, N. Y. U.; fourth, Rhode Island. Time, 7:56.4.

POLE VAULT—Won by Howard S. Jensen (Philadelphia); second, A. Richmond Morcom (New Hampshire); third, Mitchell Ford (Harvard). Height, 14 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Arthur Byrnes (Grand Street Boys, New York), 6 feet 1½ inches; second, A. Richmond Morcom (New Hampshire), 6 feet; third, Howard S. Jensen (Philadelphia), 6 feet. (Morcom took second on fewer misses).

BISHOP CHEVERUS 1,000-YARD RUN—Won by Campbell Kane (U. of Indiana); second, James Kehoe, jr., Washington, D. C.; third, John Borican, Elberon, N. J.; fourth, Andrew Neidnig (Manhattan). Time, 2:11.8. (New course record).

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Tufts (E. Dusser, B. King, R. Valente, W. Hall); second, Colgate. Time, 3:31.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Worcester Polytechnic (L. F. Ekstrom, R. B. Wilson, R. C. Green, S. C. Stayman); Massachusetts State disqualified. Time, 3:36.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Walter John Mehl (Wisconsin N. Y. A.); second, John Munski, Columbia, Mo.; third, Leslie McMitchell (New York U.); fourth, Mel Truit, Des Moines, Iowa. Time, 4:09.7. (New course record.)

VARSITY ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by New Hampshire (W. E. Crook, A. Wayne Lawry, H. H. Hamlin, jr., A. A. Haas); second, M. I. T.; third, Brown. Time, 3:32.8.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Bates (Kenneth Lyford, Robert MacLaughlin, David Nickerson, Irving Mabee); second, Northeastern; third, Wesleyan. Time, 3:31.3.

A Modern (250 Lb.) Marco Polo:

Haight Goes South

HAIGHT

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

If Brother Wentworth, The Post's efficient stop-go man, thinks Washington has some traffic problems he should come down to this city. Well, Boss, you know what Washington is at 5 p. m. How would you like to toss in more than 100 railroad grade crossings and some 20 drawbridges? That's the situation here. I'm not trying to get in bad with the Miami police. They do their best. In fact, it is amazing how well somebody has mapped out the one-way streets and the traffic lights to make the most of it. One of the railroads comes right down the center of the city and the station is right up against the city hall. The Washington equivalent would be to have the tracks down Fourteenth Street and the station, freight and all, at Pennsylvania Avenue. Sounds like a traffic director's nightmare, but things do run pretty smoothly. Once in a while some guy, who's tired of living or something, fails to pay any attention to the blinking lights that signal a train is due and they have a hard time identifying the remains, but, all in all, the drivers are obedient. The same goes for the drawbridges. Most of the motorists take the warning signal to clear the bridges.

Speaking of these bridges, it seems like they open every time a cigar box floats down tide in the Miami River. The traffic backs up, but nobody seems to mind it a whole lot. There are lots of wide open spaces around Miami, however. For the most part, the traffic arteries are well chosen and, with the exception of downtown, it is easy to get from one point to another. Traffic on the three causeways, connecting Miami with Miami Beach and each about five miles long, goes along at a merry clip.

Like Washington, Miami has a conglomeration of motorists. People who come from other cities tell me that the worst drivers in Washington are the Washingtonians. Well, here in Florida, visiting motorists, almost to the man, give the bad-driving championship to Floridians. I noticed it before I asked about it. In fact, one of the newspaper men who has been here for years tried to explain. He says that the local drivers have the whole place to themselves in the summer and they drive accordingly. When winter comes around and the city gets crowded, they just keep on driving in summer fashion. When I first arrived, I always put my hand out when I stopped or was going to make a turn. I've gotten to the point now where I'm not doing it. I'm getting afraid that somebody will run out from the curb and bite me.

Parking here is a big problem, just as it is in Washington. Parking meters are in the downtown section and there are numerous professional parking lots. However, many of the stores and hotels have private parking facilities. No parking on some narrow, busy streets is enforced and whoever laid out these areas seems to have done a good job. I don't know what the per capita auto rate is here in the winter, but it must border right on that of Washington. Very few of the cars are of old vintage. The more expensive models seem to predominate, although I don't feel conspicuous in my modest-priced job.

Speaking of cars, Miami has a great many substantial-looking auto sales rooms, both covered and out of doors. Used cars seem especially plentiful, at least there are many lots featuring them. Being in Miami without a car has some drawbacks, but I'm told the city has a splendid bus service. I see them going in every direction. There are no street cars.

I don't know why I bothered you with the subject of traffic, Boss. Maybe it was because of an incident today. I was making a right turn and a car came the other way. There wasn't enough room for me to get by. The other car stopped. A man got out from beside the driver, took a letter over to the mail box and dropped it in, returning to the car while I sat and waited. As the driver shoved into first gear and drew away, he leaned toward me, smiled and said, "I'm am very sorry, sir, if I detained you." There was a D. C. license on that car. Always your ace,

MIAMI HAIGHT.

Catholic U. Boxers Win Opener

BOXING, from Page 1.

flop. Wowak was able to earn no better than a draw with Mike Yelvick, Lock Haven's junior middleweight. Fighting much in the manner of Steve Mamakos, Wowak never ceased driving in slinging leather, but Yelvick's left hand was in too much contact with Leon's exposed jaw.

All of Lock Haven's points were gained by the "draw" system. They didn't win a bout, although the finale—the heavyweight encounter between the Cards' Jules Stanges and the Teachers' Don Campbell—appeared to be all Campbell. The fight was called a draw, but the southpaw Campbell had Stanges' nose pouring blood at the end.

Capt. Gerry Strang, of C. U., didn't have to don a glove to win his fight. The Teachers' Paul Renne, 165-pounder, was called to service with the Army Air Corps recently and the Pennsylvanians forfeited in this division.

The fights started out on even terms as Ted Mandris, lanky Cardinal 120-pounder, and Worth Randall, Lock Haven, fought to a draw. Randall repeatedly beat Mandrise to the punch, but the C. U. fighter kept boring in, taking a punch to get one in. Randall, shooting a left jab inside Mandris' guard, drew blood from the C. U. boy's nose in the second round. Mandris was staggered by a powerful, looping right in the third, but came back and was carrying the fight at the bell.

Exploding a vicious overhand right to the head, Lenny Bartone, C. U.'s aggressive little 127-pounder, followed up his advantage with a punishing body attack to technically knock out Rand Clees in 1 minute 10 seconds of the third round and give C. U. its first point of the night. Clees could never solve the fighting style of the stockier Bartone and was reeling helplessly when Referee Hughes halted the business.

Leo Gaffney made his debut in the 135-pound class for Catholic U. a howling success by surviving the threat of a first-round knockout and coming back to pound out a decision over Lock Haven's veteran George Barnes. Gaffney's knees buckled in the opening seconds when Barnes smashed an overhand right flush on his jaw, but he came back with a left hand attack in the second to make a bloody mess of Barnes' nose. In the third round he caught Barnes with a left hook that probably was the hardest punch of the fight.

120 POUNDS—Worth Randall (Lock-haven) drew with Ted Mandris (Catholic U.), three rounds.

127 POUNDS—Len Bartone (Catholic U.) technically knocked out Rand Clees (Lockhaven), 1 minute 10 seconds, third round.

135 POUNDS—Leo Gaffney (Catholic U.) outpointed George Barnes (Lock-haven), 3 rounds.

145 POUNDS—Huck Hughes (Catholic U.) outpointed Bill Skerpon (Lockhaven), three rounds.

155 POUNDS—Mike Yelvick (Lock-haven) drew with Leon Wowak (Catholic U.), three rounds.

165 POUNDS—Paul Renne (Lockhaven) forfeited to Gerry Strong, (Catholic U.).

175 POUNDS—Leo Houck, jr. (Catholic U.) technically knocked out Jack Bastian (Lockhaven), 1 minute 40 seconds, second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Don Campbell (Lock-haven) drew with Jules Stanges (Catholic U.), three rounds.

'Rip' Radcliff, Browns Fail to Agree on Terms

St. Louis, Jan. 25 (AP).—Five hours of conferences in two days have failed to bring the St. Louis Browns and Outfielder Raymond (Rip) Radcliff together on a 1941 salary.

Donald Barnes, club president, said Radcliff was offered a raise but was not satisfied. No figures were announced.

J. Reichey, Georgetown Center, Signs Contract With Redskins

Former Hoya Center Second D. C. College Player to Turn Pro

Jim Reichey, 195-pound Georgetown University center, yesterday signed a contract to play professional football with the Redskins next fall, General Manager Jack Espe announced.

Reichey, who has shared the center position with Al Maturo, drafted by the Chicago Bears, is the twelfth man to sign a Redskin contract. Earl Fullilove, Georgetown tackle drafted by the Skins, has yet to sign a contract.

Hailing from Asbury Park, N. J., Reichey is a 6-foot-1 specimen, and second rookie from a local school to sign. Sam Babich, George Washington back, already has agreed to play. Reichey, who will be graduated in June, is the second Georgetown contribution to the Redskins. Clem Stralka, former G. U. guard, has been with the Skins two years.

JIM REICHEY

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Just as we finish going over the feeding questions for the benefit of those new Christmas dog owners and feel that we have done a pretty good job of taking care of them, they make up their collective minds to train these same pooches. They immediately write wanting to know how to teach these 2-and 3-month-old dogs to guard each member of the family, remain placed, heel, retrieve, hunt birds, rabbits, woodchucks and 'possums and just about everything else possible to teach a dog and many things that aren't.

BERNER

Now listen, all ambitious new dog owners. Your education took many years. You went to grade school before entering high school, and possibly kindergarten before that. During the first few years of life you weren't expected to know very much and you were given some time before your education started and then it came in small doses.

Treat your dog in somewhat the same manner and after you have managed to house break him forget his further education for a few months. He should come when he is called, but he shouldn't have to be taught this and won't have to if you will call him always in the same manner and always see that it is necessary to call him when he is to be fed, no matter how close he is.

There are some things which should be done before one attempts to train any dog. The first and most important is to get to know your dog, get intimate with him, as close as possible to speaking each other's language, and you have gone a long way toward training him.

Too often the amateur trainer will spend a few minutes of each day in a training lesson and then forget that he has a dog for the rest of the day. How anyone can train a dog in this fashion we don't know and for that matter have never seen it done successfully.

When you come in, speak to your purp in a normal tone, shake his head, grab his nose and tell him what a swell guy he is. Sit him down in front of you and ask him what he's been doing all day. His answer will be to work his tongue in and out as fast as he can. No, he isn't trying to talk back, but does this in his eagerness to understand what you're saying.

Take him for a walk as often as possible in the dark, talk to him as you walk. Poke in the bushes with a stick and ask him in a whisper, "what's in there." Watch his hair stand on end and finally he'll catch on and bark and pretend that there is something there.

We have heard some folks say they feel foolish talking to a dog. If you never do anything crazier than that, you'll be all right. It is essential that your dog know and be accustomed to your voice in casual conversation as well as when giving commands if he is to be a well-behaved companion.

QUERIES

Q. How old does a dog have to be before he can be entered in a dog show?

A. Uh, huh, somebody's getting ready to show. A puppy must be 6 months old on the day of the show and should be entered in the puppy class.

Q. I have a new Christmas puppy that does nothing to amount to anything except eat and sleep. He seems to be in good health, but won't play with the children for more than an hour or so before he crawls in his bed to sleep. Is that natural?

A. Perfectly. Most of their energy is consumed in the job of growing. Let him sleep.

Q. My dog is 8 years old and has several warts on its body. She has had them for some time and they don't seem to bother her particularly. Should I do anything about them?

A. If they don't bother her and don't get any larger, no. If, though, they increase in size, have them removed surgically at once. Their removal when small is a simple thing, but increases rapidly with their growth.

Q. My dog has distemper and though he recovered he has had twitches ever since. Is there anything I can do to stop this?

A. Sorry, there is nothing you can do. It isn't painful, though, and probably doesn't bother him and, while it isn't pretty to see, he'll be just as good a pet as he was before.

Q. My dog, a pointer, has had running fits for several months. I have tried various cures without result. A friend says the only thing to do is to shoot him. Is this true?

A. Yeh, shoot the friend and take the dog to a vet. He can cure him.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed by mail. Address him in care of The Post.

Navy Swimmers Swamp Penn Team

Annapolis, Jan. 25 (AP).—Navy's swimmers took all nine events from the University of Pennsylvania mermen today to whitewash their second straight opponent, 62 to 13.

Power Sales Increase 9% Here in Year

Kilowatt hour sales in Washington increased 9.16 per cent during 1940, as compared with the previous year, the Potomac Electric Power Co. reported yesterday.

Total sales were 856,493,737 k.w.h., against 784,652,177 in the previous year. Railway used 89,622,940 k.w.h., or 10 per cent more than in the previous year. Street lighting accounted for 25,512,059 k.w.h., or 2.9 per cent more than in the previous year.

Other sales, including domestic and industrial use, totaled 741,358,938, or a gain of 9.2 per cent.

Banquet Head Named

Appointment of Richard W. Griswold, of the Guardian Life Insurance Co., as general chairman to arrange for the fifth annual dinner of the District of Columbia Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters was announced yesterday by President J. Hicks Baldwin.

Serving with Mr. Griswold as general committee members are J. Alan Maphis, Equitable Life Assurance Society, vice president; John L. McElfresh, Connecticut Mutual Life; H. Cochrane Fisher, Aetna Life; H. Lawrence Choate, Mutual Benefit Life, and James A. DeForce, Continental American Life.

Sub-committee chairmen appointed are Lawrence Crawford, Travelers Life, reception; Harold D. Krafft, Provident Mutual Life, printing, and James A. DeForce, Continental American Life, publicity. It is estimated that there will be more than 300 attending the banquet, scheduled March 18 at the Carlton Hotel.

A. I. B. Heads at Fete

Ten members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, were guests last night of the Baltimore Chapter at its annual banquet. They were Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co., president of Washington Chapter; John M. Christie, Riggs National Bank, first vice president; Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co., second vice president; J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co., chairman of banquet committee; Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank, chairman of forum committee; Elmer Flather, Union Trust Co.; Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings, chairman of program committee; George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank, chairman of public speaking committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Rowzee, Hamilton National Bank, chairman, women's committee, and William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co., board of governors.

Net Holds Steady

The Security Storage Co., Washington, yesterday reported net earnings of $91,954 in 1940, a negligible decline of $292, as compared with the previous year. Owing to the prospect of increased taxes, directors have decided to reduce the dividend rate from $1.25 to $1, with a further distribution to stockholders at the end of the year should earnings justify it.

C. A. Aspinwall was reelected president and all other officers and directors also were reelected.

U. S. Issue Snapped Up

The Treasury announced yesterday that Thursday's offering of $600,000,000 of ¾ per cent defense notes had been oversubscribed by 2¾ billion dollars. This indicated, officials said, that purchases would be allotted on the basis of about 23 per cent.

M. A. Cook to Speak

Martin A. Cook, secretary of the Enterprise Building Association, will address members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel with luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The bid price of the Swiss franc shot up to around 24 United States cents today, the highest in two years, as overseas holders of dollar balances nervously pondered the possibility that over the week-end the United States might license movement of all foreign funds.

Banking quarters said no business was done at the higher price, which was about two-thirds of a cent over the previous close, because the Central Bank of Switzerland refused to supply francs for any but commercial requirements. For bona-fide business needs the bank offered francs at around 23.33 cents, up about one-twentieth cent.

Foreign exchange dealers said some of the demand for francs might represent German business cleared through the neutral nation.

Months ago fears of a German invasion of Switzerland prompted wholesale withdrawal of national and international capital from Zurich. As these fears waned, the money was gradually repatriated, until now, it was believed, Switzerland again ranks high as a depository for funds.

If the United States should "freeze" foreign balances, however, the money held here might be tied up indefinitely.

Another sources of demand for francs came from foreign owners of United States securities who were liquidating their holdings under the same fear of sequestration. Proceeds were converted, if possible, into Swiss francs in many cases.

Also higher in relation to the dollar were the currencies of Hongkong and Argentina. The Shanghai dollars was a little lower.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, other in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of: Buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 16¾ per cent discount, or 83.25 United States cents.

Great Britain—Official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03⅛.

Demand Rates			
*Germany	40.07	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.40	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.73
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.77	*Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	*Free	5.00
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.70
Sweden	23.85	Japan	23.46
Switzerland	23.33	Honskong	29.92
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Shanghai	5.58

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

15 Most Active Stocks

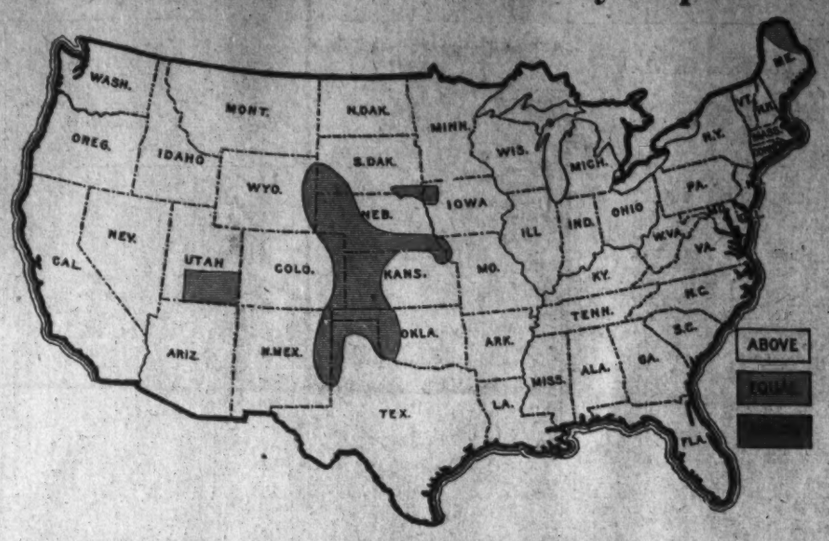
New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
Wilson & Co	10,400	5¾	+ ⅛
Armour, Ill	8,500	5½	+ ⅛
Std Oil Cal	6,700	19¾	—
U S Steel	4,900	67¼	+ ⅜
Bendix Avia	4,300	36⅝	—
Socony Vac	4,100	9¼	+ ⅛
Penn RR	3,500	23¾	—
Gen Mot	3,400	44⅝	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	2,800	16½	— ⅛
South Pac	2,700	10⅛	—
Alaska Jun	2,500	4⅝	— ⅛
N Y Central	2,300	14⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Bisc	2,200	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad Std San	2,200	6¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	2,000	1¾	—
Lehman Corp	2,000	22	— ¼

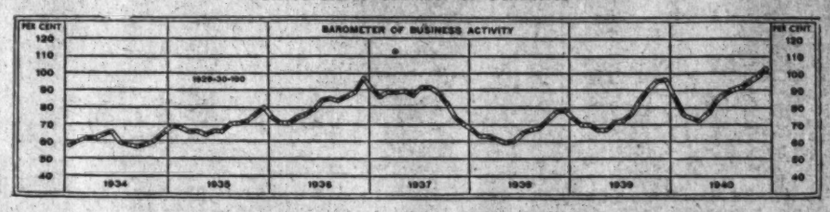
General Trend

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	225	263
Declines	129	190
Unchanged	163	200
Total issues	516	653

Nation's Business Continues Steady Expansion



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the February number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



EXTENSION of the country-wide improvement in December is registered in further lightening of the map, the United States Chamber of Commerce will say in the February issue of Nation's Business. Steadily expanding operating schedules in leading industries, in some instances to record levels, are reflected in the uninterrupted rise of the barometer beginning with last May

Wheat Slumps To Low Since December

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Wheat futures contracts for settlement in July and September fell more than a cent a bushel today to the lowest levels since December 23.

Most of the setback occurred in the final hour and was attributed principally to selling inspired by prospects that much of the winter wheat belt may escape the worst of the cold wave spreading over the Northwest and by receipt of protective snow in many areas. Selling was attributed to "shorts" as well as those liquidating "long" accounts. The war, approach of maturity date on Government loan wheat and prospective farm legislation were unsettling factors.

Wheat closed at the low point of the session, ½@1. ¾ lower than yesterday, May, 85¼@85⅝; July, 79⅛@79; September, 79⅝@¾. Corn was ¼ off to ⅛ up, May, 63; July, 63½@⅝; oats unchanged; soy beans, ½@¾ down; rye, ½@½ off and lard unchanged to 3 higher.

New crop wheat contracts sold at a discount of six cents or more compared with May futures, representing the old crop due to the fact that May will expire before the new harvest is well under way. Traders said the old crop premium reflected the commercial supply situation due to the loan program.

The Government report showed growers are sealing corn at a rate of more than 10,000,000 bushels weekly and that 35,268,844 bushels of 1940 grain have already been put up as collateral for Government loans compared with 43,446,000 a year ago.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	86	86⅛	85¼	85⅝
July	80½	80⅝	79	79
September	80¾	80¾	79¼	79¼
Corn—				
May	63¼	63⅝	63	63
July	63⅝	63¾	63⅛	63¾
September	63⅝	63¾	63¾	63¾
Oats—				
May	36¾	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝
July	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Soybeans—				
May	98⅛	98½	97½	97⅝
July	94½	94¾	93¾	93¾
Rye—				
May	45½	45⅞	45¾	45⅝
July	46½	47	46⅝	46¾
September	47¼	47½	47	47
Lard—				
March	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.63
May	6.77	6.82	6.77	6.82
July	6.97	7.00	6.97	7.00
September	7.15	7.17	7.15	7.17
Bellies—				
May	11.47	11.47	11.47	11.47

Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 92½.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 59; No. 3 yellow, 64@64¼; No. 4, 60@62¼; No. 3 white, 67. No. 5, 65½; sample, 56½@57½.

OATS—No. 1 red heavy, 39@39¼; No. 2, 39; No. 1 mixed heavy, 39; sample white, heavy, 35.

BARLEY—malting, 56@66 nominal; feed, 42@62 nominal; sample, 49; No. 1 malting, 63@66.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.01½; No. 3, 1.02.

FIELD SEED—Unchanged.

Lincoln Life Votes Extra Dividend

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 25 (AP).—Directors of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. announced today an extra common dividend of 20 cents in addition to the regular quarterly of 30 cents, both payable February 1 to stock of record January 25.

The company's annual statement showed $1,091,527,803 worth of insurance in force, an all time high. Income during 1940 was given as $43,732,851, an increase of $4,420,160 over 1939. The income exceeded disbursements by $13,129,896.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	101.7	30.4	54.9	83.3
Previous day	101.3	30.3	54.9	83.0
Week ago	102.0	29.9	55.3	83.5
Month ago	101.6	27.8	53.3	82.6
Year ago	118.7	31.1	70.2	97.4
Two years ago	117.0	29.4	65.5	95.1
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Ind.	RRs.	Util.	T'tl.
Yesterday	101.7	30.4	101.3	85.7
Previous day	90.4	65.1	101.3	85.6
Week ago	90.5	64.4	101.2	85.4
Month ago	90.0	60.9	100.6	83.8
Year ago	87.4	57.5	101.6	82.1
Two years ago	85.6	58.3	95.5	81.1
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.5	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Wall Street

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

General List Remains at Standstill; Industrial Stocks Rally Moderately

New York, Jan. 25—Industrial stocks displayed mild rallying inclinations in today's brief market but the list, as a whole, finished a generally unsatisfactory week without getting anywhere in particular.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues again was unchanged at 43.7 and, on the six-day stretch, showed a net loss of .1 of a point. Except for Wednesday's advance of .2, the composite had made no progress since January 20.

Dealings for the two-hour session dropped to 219,400 shares, smallest aggregate since October 19. They compared with 249,180 last Saturday. The week's volume of around 2,500,000 shares was the lowest in about four months.

The day's business news was fairly encouraging, but many customers, brokers said, still were unable to find any real good reason for expanding commitments at this time pending war developments and action by Congress on taxes and the lend-lease legislation.

Steels, motors and meat packing company shares were relatively popular. The latter generally responded to signs of rising prices for foods. Armour prior prefered jumped 3¼ points on revived hopes dividends may be declared on this stock in the next few months. Wilson prefesred was up 2½ to a new 1940-41 top. Slightly improved were Cudahy and Wilson and Armour common. Packing stocks were the most active of the day. Norfolk & Western advanced 2½ to 215 on two sales.

Fractional gains were retained by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Westinghouse, du Pont and J. C. Penney. Dow Chemical and Eastman Kodak were up better than a point each.

A bit behind were Southern Railway, Great Northern, General Electric, Glenn Martin, Kennecott and U. S. Gypsum.

While carrier stocks lost much of their recent buoyancy, rail bonds continued to reflect quiet but persistent demand.

In a generally listless Curb a modest lift was given American Gas. E. W. Bliss, Jones & Laughlin and Humble Oil. On the offside were American Cyanamid "B," Sherwin-Williams and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore. Transfers were around 59,000 shares against 36,000 a week ago.

On the "Big Board" stocks, on average, were lower Monday and Tuesday, up Wednesday and unchanged in the three remaining sessions.

Much of the market's lackadaisical performance was blamed on the threat of further heavy liquidation of British-owned American securities. Some cheer here, however, was derived from the announcement only about $616,000,000 of such stocks and bonds remained to be sold at the end of the year. In the meantime sizable blocks have gone "over-the-counter" and the opinion was expressed this handicap may be largely eliminated in coming weeks.

Rails were among the best movers of the week as traffic and revenue prospects brightened further. Steels had to contend with thoughts of higher wage demands and other costs in this industry. Motors were indifferent to forecasts January output would be the largest for any like month in the history of the automobile makers.

Milk Sales Increase 3.26% in December

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 25.—Daily average sales of fluid milk during December increased 3.26 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to reports from distributors in 136 United States markets to the Milk Industry Foundation.

In December daily average sales totaled 6,505,777 quarts compared with 6,300,336 quarts in December, 1939.

Milk company pay rolls in December showed a decrease of 3.02 per cent and employment a decrease of 3.16 per cent compared with December, 1939

Farm Income In Year Rises $576,000,000

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department estimated yesterday that farmers received a total of $9,094,000,000 in 1940. This was an increase of $576,000,000 over 1939.

Income from crops totaled $3,504,000,000 in 1940—an 8 per cent increase over 1939. Income from livestock and livestock products totaled $4,824,000,000—also an increase of 8 per cent over 1939.

Government payments totaled $766,000,000 compared with $807,000,000 in 1939.

The department said that farm income in January may be slightly larger than a year earlier, due to slightly higher prices for meat products.

Income in December was estimated at $837,000,000 compared with $801,000,000 in December, 1939, and $942,000,000 in November, 1940.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¾	38¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¼	16¾
Bank of N Y (14)	349	358
Bankers Tr (2)	56⅛	58⅛
Bklyn Tr (4)	73¼	75¼
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	103	106
Chase Nat (1.40)	32¼	34¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48½	50½
Commercial (8)	176	182
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	49½	50½
Empire Tr (3)	44½	47¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45¾	47¾
First Natl (100)	1685	1725
Guaranty Tr (12)	297	302
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufctrs Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Nati City (1)	27	28½
N Y Trust (3)	104½	107½
Public (1½)	30¾	32¾
Title G & T	2½	3¼
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	126½	130½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	54¾	56¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27½	29
Am Equit (1)	19½	21
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¾	14¼
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	44½	46½
Am Reserve (1e)	12½	14
Am Surety (2½)	48	50
Automobile (1a)	38¼	40½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7½	8½
Boston (16a)	614	631
Carolina (1.30a)	28½	30
City of N Y (1.30)	23¾	25¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	24¼	26
Contin Cas (1.20a)	34	36¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	118	122
Firem's Nwk (.40)	9½	11
Frank Fire (1a)	31½	33½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	40	42¼
Georg Home (1a)	24	27
Glens Falls (1.60)	44	46
Globe & Rep (½)	9½	10¾
Globe & Rut	10½	13
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	26½	27¾
Hanover (1.20)	25½	27
Hartford Fire (2a)	88	91
Home Ins (1.30a)	32¼	34¼
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Knickerbocker (½)	8¾	9¾
Homestead (1)	18½	20
Lincoln Fire	1½	2¾
Maryland Cas	2¾	3½
Mass Bond (3½)	65¼	68¼
Natl Fire (2)	61¼	63¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8	9
New Am Cas (.80)	17	18½
N Hampshire (1.80a)	44½	46½
N Y Fire (.80)	14¾	16¼
Nor East Ins	3½	4¼
Nor River (1)	25½	27
Phoenix (2a)	88½	92½
Prov Wash (1a)	36	38
Rep Ins Tex (1.20)	27½	29
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	28½	30
Rh Isl Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	250	259
Springfield (4¼a)	123¼	127
Sun Life (15)	215	226
Travelers (16)	406	416
U S Fid & G (1)	22¼	23½
U S Fire (2)	50¼	52¼
Westchester (1.20a)	33¾	35¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(c) Declared or paid so far this year.
(e) Paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	High	Low	Close
50 Brazer Eisenb	30	30	30
10 Nor Cen Ry	97¼	97¼	97¼

Total stock sales, 60 shares.

Insull Bonds Return $78 For $1,000

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 25.—A referee in bankruptcy today recommended a final liquidating dividend which would close bankruptcy proceedings of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., by returning investors an average maximum of $78.62 for each $1,000 in securities.

The final report on bankruptcy proceedings before Referee Garfield Charles also recommended a $48,628 reduction in requested fees for attorneys and the trustee—from $138,024 to $89,396.

The report was filed with Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe at the conclusion of hearings which began January 7. A hearing on Charles' recommendations will be conducted by Judge Igoe February 3.

Minute Percentage

The recommended bankruptcy dividend was .0031 per cent for 15,026 debenture holders who filed claims in bankruptcy and who received dividends of $35.36 on series A debentures and $35.61 on series B under a 3½ per cent payment April 4, 1939.

Today's .0031 recommended dividend would represent a payment of $3.13 on series A and $3.15 on series B and would total $154,833.65.

This and the 3½ per cent dividend and a $40 equity payment for each $1,000 ordered February 21, 1939, would bring the total return to $78.49 to series A holders and $78.76 to series B.

Investors who failed to file bankruptcy claims before the deadline of March 22, 1933, would receive only the equity payment, the deadline for such filing having been set for December 31, 1942.

$49,946,340 Claims

Total claims in bankruptcy amount to $49,946,340.04 and total funds remaining to the estate in bankruptcy are $244,230.20. Total debentures outstanding amount to $57,544,000; the difference between this figure and the bankruptcy total consists of holdings of investors who have not filed claims entitling them to the equity payment.

Charles said that immediately after the last day for filing for equity payments, the final dividend would be paid and the case closed.

Charles cut the $85,000 fee requested by attorneys for the trustee to $45,000 plus $1,349.16 for expenses; the $23,000 claim of counsel for petitioning creditors to $15,000; the $23,675.60 claim of the trustee in bankruptcy to $23,047. He granted the request of the attorney for the company for $5,000 compensation.

Underwriters Approve Plan To Control Credit

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—The National Association of Life Underwriters Trustees have approved the Federal Reserve Board's plan to avoid inflation by controlling the Nation's credit structure, Harry T. Wright, president, said today.

Despite banking legislation of 1933 and 1935, the association said, recent events in our domestic economy have rendered the Federal Reserve System "utterly powerless to control the money market in the United States."

The association quoted the Federal Reserve report as saying that unprecedentedly low interest rates "are raising serious, long-term problems for the future well-being of our charitable and educational institutions, for the holders of insurance policies and savings bank accounts, and for the national economy as a whole."

The association is composed of more than 33,000 life insurance agents.

Va. Utility Files $6,930,000 Issue

By the Associated Press

Virginia Electric and Power Co. filed with the Securities Commission yesterday an application covering the issuance and private sale of $6,930,000 of bonds and notes, and a capital contribution of $1,000,000 by its parent, Engineers Public Service Co.

Virginia Electric said that it intended to increase the generating capacity of its Reeves Avenue power station at Norfolk, Va., at a cost of $4,190,000. The additional capacity, the company said, has been made necessary by defense needs.

In addition, the company expects to retire $4,430,000 principal amount of outstanding serial notes.

Investing Companies

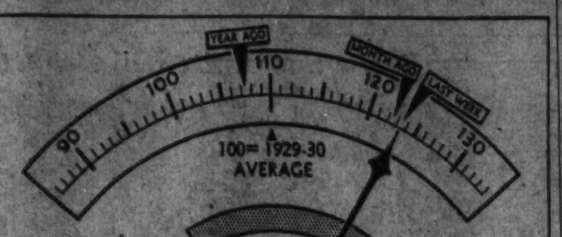
New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Assoc Stand Oil	4.35	5.00
Bullock Fund	11.24	13.42
*Central Nat Corp "A"	21.00	23.00
Century Shrs Tr	24.89	26.76
Corporate Trust A A	2.04	
Fidelity Fund Inc	15.91	17.13
Income Found Fd	1.23	1.39
Incorp Investors	14.06	15.12
Maryland Fund	3.40	4.35
Mass Invest Tr	18.01	19.37
Nation Wide Votins	1.06	1.20
North Am Bd Tr stfs	43.75	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1953	1.96	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.43	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.38	
Repres Tr Shrs	9.05	9.55
*State Street Invest	80.25	83.50
U S Elec Lt&Pwr "A"	14.75	

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

*Asterisk indicates "Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

Week's Index Slants Lower



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	118.7	118.5	ELECTRIC POWER	138.8	137.6
STEEL OUTPUT	133.0	132.2	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	128.4	127.0
COTTON MFG.	147.0	151.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	80.9	82.0

FALLING BACK for the second successive week, the Associated Press index of industrial activity declined from 123.7 to 123.2. The drop was caused by the failure of cotton manufacturing, already at a high level, to show its usual seasonal gain. A contra-seasonal decline in freight car loadings also was noted. Other components showed small gains

Priority Plan For Zinc Seen 'Inevitable'

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—Trade quarters here today said establishment of a priorities system for zinc was "inevitable" because of inability of the industry to supply defense, British and civilian needs.

Such a possibility was foreshadowed by the request of national defense officials that unnecessary buying of zinc be temporarily suspended to keep price levels stable. The commission also charged that prices of scrap and secondary zinc were unduly high.

Users who need zinc for such urgent projects as Army cantonments find it possible to obtain immediately only trifling amounts. Waiting lists are maintained and delivery dates stretch months ahead in some instances.

Representatives of the industry met with Government officials several months ago and planned 1941 expansion of production to meet this year's requirements. Those early estimates have been scrapped because of unforeseen demands and the industry is planning to add still more production facilities.

The smelter branch is the weak link. Ore can be obtained in practically unlimited quantities. United States smelters have to supply domestic demands and a portion of British needs as well.

This bottleneck was drawn a little tighter a few months ago when a big Mexican smelting plant, one of the few outside of the United States potentially available, stopped operations because of strike difficulties.

Supplies of all grades of zinc in the hands of producers now total between 10,000 and 15,000 tons, observers estimated. In December, roughly 65,000 tons were shipped from refiners to consumers. In other words, producers have on hand less than one week's supply. This represents the lowest since September, 1937.

Stocks have dropped despite a boost in production in December to the highest level on record, or to nearly 60,000 tons.

What part of these shipments is actual consumption and what goes into inventories is debatable, according to the trade. Latest Government figures, as of October 31, disclosed inventories of around 92,000 tons in the hands of all consumers.

Life Insurance Sales Increase

By the Associated Press

New life insurance of all classes written in December showed an increase of 7.5 per cent over the like 1939 month, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents announced yesterday.

The total new business of 40 companies was $694,740,000 in December, 1940, against $646,550,000 the same month a year earlier.

Total new business of the 40 companies for the full year 1940 was $7,318,575,000, against $7,302,902,000 in 1939, a gain of two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Va. Tobacco Marts Conclude Season

Danville, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Danville old belt tobacco market disposed of 41,792 pounds at an average price of $9.07 per hundredweight in its final sales of the season yesterday.

Total sales for the season were 49,359,635 pounds at an average price of $17.70.

Final sales on the South Boston bright tobacco market totaled 27,334 pounds at an average price of $9.04, bringing the season's total sales to 18,618,672 pounds at an average price of $16.36.

Sales on the Richmond sun cured market yesterday totaled 13,888 pounds at an average of $8.98.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 25; shipments, 90; stock, 14,720.

ROSIN—Receipts, 62; shipments, 30; stock, 333,966.

Sheet & Tube Net Soars to $10,815,468

By the Associated Press

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. earned a net 1940 profit of $10,815,468, more than double the 1939 net and about 10 per cent under the 1937 earnings, the preliminary earning statement showed yesterday.

After providing $825,000 for preferred stock dividends, this earning is equal to $5.96 on each of the 1,675,008 outstanding common shares. The net profit in 1939 was $3,004,484.

Profit from operations last year, after provision for estimated Federal income taxes but before provision for depletion of minerals and depreciation of plants, was $21,492,933, compared to $14,904,337 the previous year.

Railroad Earnings

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway reported 1940 net railway operating income of $10,090,500, an increase of 75 per cent compared with the 1939 net.

The Rock Island Lines reported 1940 net operating income was $8,133,477, largest since 1931 and 49 per cent greater than in 1939.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific reported net operating income of $13,854,644, best in several years, and an increase of $5,721,450 compared with 1939.

Northern Pacific Railway

The Northern Pacific Railway had 1940 net income, after payment of fixed charges, of $2,064,091, an increase of $1,990,438 over 1939 and the best net income since 1931, it was announced at the general offices yesterday with the filing of the December earnings report with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Included in the income account is a dividend of $1,660,358 from the Burlington and $496,000 from the Northwestern Improvement Co., a wholly owned subsidiary.

Lone Star Cement Corporation

Lone Star Cement Corporation reported consolidated net profit for 1940 of $3,436,284 after Federal income taxes, equal to $3.55 a share, compared with $3,561,094, or $3.69 a share, in 1939. Domestic plants are in the East, South and Midwest.

Illinois Zinc Co.

Illinois Zinc Co. earned $105,334 in the quarter ended December 31, equal to $1.10 a capital share, against $33,012, or 35 cents a share, in the comparable 1939 quarter.

General Level Of Commodity Prices Drops

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—The general level of commodity prices declined for the first time in six weeks despite sharp advances in livestock, raw cotton and cotton cloth, the Associated Press staple index disclosed today.

The index, based on spot cash prices of 35 wholesale commodities and using 1926 as 100, declined to 78.75 from 78.87 last week. This compared with 74.19 a year ago.

Wide recessions in industrial raw materials coincided with intensive work by national defense officials to keep prices down. In this connection Defense Commissioner Leon Henderson threatened to use the "draft industry" powers of the Government to force further adjustments.

Eggs curved seasonally lower. Hogs reacted a bit after a fast swing ahead in the last few months to peak levels for three years. Crop news accounted for declines in wheat.

Other staples on the losing side included cocoa, lamb, corn, oats, rye and silk.

Cotton and cotton cloth jumped as mills busy with defense and civilian orders increased buying of the fiber in southern spot markets and cotton textile dealers reported weekly sales were double current output of standard constructions.

A brisk rise in cattle to the highest in three years was attributed to the larger purchasing power resulting from defense spending.

SEC Hears More Testimony on Multiple Trade

By the Associated Press

L. O. Birchard, partner in a Cleveland brokerage firm, testified at a Securities Commission hearing yesterday that multiple trading had stimulated business on the Cleveland Stock Exchange.

Birchard was a witness in a proceeding to determine whether the SEC should order the New York Stock Exchange to rescind its ban on multiple trading.

Birchard's firm, Prescott & Co., is a member of both the New York and Cleveland exchanges. He testified that the company had dropped its odd lot books in 13 securities because of the New York rule, but had continued to handle some odd lot transactions.

Marshall R. Barbour, president of the Pittsburgh exchange, testified that the loss of securities to the New York exchange had been a severe blow to his exchange because it greatly reduced the volume of trading.

The hearing recessed until Tuesday.

Brazil to Erect New Pulp Plant

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 25 (AP).—President Vargas has signed a decree opening a $3,000,000 account for a new pulp plant, which will be able to supply newsprint and 70 per cent of Brazil's cellulose requirements. Machinery costing $25,000 will be purchased in the United States.

Brazil has been importing 130,000 tons of cellulose annually.

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 210,400 (shares); previous day, 411,060; week ago, 349,180; year ago, 317,380; two years ago, 382,530; January 1 to date, 10,630,000; year ago, 14,343,295; two years ago, 23,372,270.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 25.

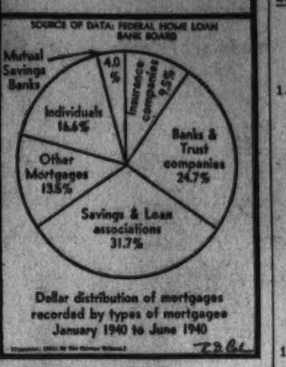
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	128.54	129.08	128.13	128.56	+0.44
20 rails.	29.56	29.78	29.50	29.66	-0.17
15 utils.	20.28	20.51	20.25	20.46	+0.18
65 stocks	43.73	43.86	43.60	43.80	+0.18

Volume of transactions used in averages today:

Industrials	51,000
Rails	13,600
Utilities	10,800
65 stocks	86,300

Sales.					Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close		Ch'ge.
A					
Acme Stl	1	49	48	48	— ½
Adams Exp	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	2	41¼	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	23	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	1	63	63	63	+ ½
Allegheny Lud S	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	155	155	155	— 1
Allied Mills	8	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Allied Strs	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp	8	50¾	50	50¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Am Bk Nt pf	10	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— 1¼
Am Br Sh pf	.50	127¼	127¼	127½	— ⅛
Am Can	1	90¼	90¼	90½	—
Am Car & Fdy	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy pf	8	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am&F P 6% pf	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Am&F P 7 pf	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	3	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive pf	1	88	88	88	— ⅛
Am P&L 1$ pf	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Am P&L 1$ pf 6	36	36	36	36	— ⅛
Am R & St S	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am S & W pf	.30	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Am Shpb Bl	1.30	38½	38	38	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	1	42¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	5	166¾	166¾	166¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	71	70½	70¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	17	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Anacon W&O	.70	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	101	101	101	— ⅛
Arm Ill	65	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	19	57¼	54½	57	+ 3¼
Armstrong Cork	2	37¾	33	33	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S Fe	24	67⅞	67⅜	67⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	4	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Atl Refining	6	23½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	7	7	7	—
Atlas Tack	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco pf	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Ban & Ar pf	.50	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	3	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	43	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	11	73¾	73¼	73¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	4	136⅛	136¼	136½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox(¼e)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Boeing Airpl	19	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	10	111½	111½	111½	— 1¼
Bon Ami B	1	93	93	93	
Bond Strs	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	7	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Brklyn & Strat	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— 1¼
Brklyn&QTrans	15	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr	16	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Budd Wheel	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	31	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	12	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	3¼	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
BTBldgsf pf	5.30	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ 1¼
Byers (A M) Co	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	9	30½	19½	30	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Calumet & Hec	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Carc C & Of	.10	91	91	91	+ 1
Carriers & Gen	4	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	2	24¾	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Celanese pf pfd	.20	120	120	120	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf	.40	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Chas & Ohio	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Chi R I & Pac	1				
Childs Co	8	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	19	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
Cincy St Hlum pf	11	113¼	113¼	113¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	6	104	104	104	— ¼
Coca-Cola A	1	62	62	62	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	9	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & Iron	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	1	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Colm G & El	7	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A	3	82½	81½	82½	+ ⅛
Column Pict	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Column Pict pf	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	2	36¼	35½	36⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Commw'lth & Sou	20	1	1	1	—
Com & South pf	6	53⅝	52⅝	53⅝	+ 1⅛
Com'wlth Edis	13	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	8	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	14	14	14	
Consol Coal pf	1	101	101	101	— ⅛
Consol Oil	13	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Consol Paper pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	15	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	1				
Cont Can	3	37⅞	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Corn Exch'get	20	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	4	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Crane Co	1	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	108	108	108	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork Int	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf	1	92	92	92	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	44¾	43¾	44	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	93½	93	93½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Atl sug pf	1	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pb pr pf	2	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Curtis-Wright	11	3	3	3	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
D					
Deere & Co	10	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	4	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Del&Hud Rston	11	11	11	11	—
Dev & B Al	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Sd	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	134	134	134	+ 1
Dunlap Rubber	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
duPont de N	4	155	154¾	154¾	— ⅛
duPont pf	1	134¾	134¾	134¾	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	1	28	28	28	—
Eastman Kodak	1	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	+ 1⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
El Bond & Sh	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	2	32¾	32¾	33	+ 1⅛
Endicott-J pf	.10	115½	110½	110½	—
Esq Pub Service	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Exc Pub $3¼ pf	1	73	73	73	+ 1
Erie RR	1				
Erie 3 pf	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbks Co pf	.70	7	7	7	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Falstaff Brew	1	21¼	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Ferro Enam	2	12½	12½	12½	—
Fid P Fire Ins	1	37¼	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
First Nat Stor	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Flintkote	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	38¼	38	38	—
G					
Gair (Robert)	10	2	2	2	
Gair (Robert) pf	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Gamw Cot 1.60	21	21¾	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Gann Co pf	.10	106	106	106	
Gar Wood Ind	2	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Gatford Cont	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	54⅞	54¾	54⅞	
Gen Baking	1	7	7	7	
Gen Bronze	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	19	34¾	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	5	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
GenM3⅝ pf	.60	132	131½	132	+ 1⅛
Gen Motors	34	44¾	44⅜	44⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	125½	125½	125½	— ⅛
Gen Outdr Advert	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Gen Print Ink	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gliddden Co pf	3	45	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Goodyr T&R pf	4	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	+ ⅛
Goth Blk Roe	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Grahm-P Mot	2				
Grand Un x ct	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Gt North R pf	6	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Green (H L)	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Or	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
H					
Hercules P pf	.30	127¼	127¼	127½	+ 1
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	111	111	111	— ⅛
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min	3	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Household P pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Hudson & Man	1				
Hudson R M&S	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	½	½	½	—
I					
Illinois Central	2	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Inland Steel	1	57	57	57	— ⅛
Inspirat Copper	8	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Intercn C pf	.60	113	111¾	113	+ 1
Interlake Iron	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Int Agricultural	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Int Harv pr pf	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Int Harvester	2	50⅝	50¼	50½	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	2	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Int Mining	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	12	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Int PapManPow pf	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Int Salt	1	40	40	40	
Int Silver pf	2	98	98	98	
Int Tel & Tel	8	3½	3⅜	3½	
Int T & T for ct	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
J					
Johns-Manville	2	62	62	62	
Jones & L Stl pf	2	105¾	105	106⅝	— ⅛
K					
Kan City South	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Kaufma D pf	.50	104	104	104	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	7	34⅜	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
Keystone S & W	2	12½	12¾	12½	— ⅛
Kin'n Mills pf	2.25	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	9	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	28½	28¼	28¾	—
L					
Lee Rub & Tire	1	25	25	25	—
Lehigh P&N pf	1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	2	5	5	5	—
Leh Val RR	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Lehman Corp	20	22	22	22	—
Lib-O-F Glass	7	38⅜	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	97	97	97	— ⅛
Liggett&Myers 7	1	95½	95	95½	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	2	10¾	10½	10½	—
Lockheed Aire	6	30	30	30	
Loew'sInc	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Loft Inc	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—
Long-Bell L A	2	3	3	3	—
Loose-Wiln Bis	1	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	2	69¼	69	69¼	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	5	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Magma Copper	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Manhattan Sh	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Maracaibo Oil E	5				
Marine Midld	10	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
M S R pr pf	10	10	10	10	—
Marshall Field	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Martin GL Co	3	29	29	29	—
Martin-Parry	5	10⅞	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Maytag Co	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
McIntyre Porc	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
McKee & Rob	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
McKess & R pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Mead C pfdWw	1	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Minn-Honey Reg	1	43½	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	2	80	80	80	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	10	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mf pf	.30	56	56	56	
Myers(FE) & Br	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinatr	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Nat C & StLt	2.90	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Nat Acme Assoc	8	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	22	17⅞	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Nat Bond & Sh	1	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	5	13½	13½	13½	—
Nat Dep Strs pf	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Nat Distillers	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—
Nat Gypsum	2				
Nat Gypsum pf	2	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ⅛
Nat Lead	1	17	17	17	—
Nat Mall & S C	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Nat Supply	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Nat Supply pf	2.70	46⅞	46	46⅞	+ 2⅜
Nat Sup 5¼%pf	6	47½	45⅞	47½	+ 6
Nat Tea	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Natomas Co	1	10	10	10	—
Newmont Min	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
NewsNews Ship	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
NY Central RR	23	14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
NY Ch & StL	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
NY Ch & StL pf	2	32½	32	32	— ⅛
NY N H & H pf	5				
N Y Shipbuildg	5	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	2	215	213¼	215	+ 2½
No Am Aviation	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
North Amer Co	13	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Northern Pacific	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Norwalk Tl & R	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Omnib Cor pf	19	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
Otis Steel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	1	46¾	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Pac Coast	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
PacCoast 1 pf	.80	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
PacCoast 2 pf	.70	12	12	12	—
Pac Gas & Elec	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Packard Motor	8	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Pan Am Airway	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Panhand P & R	1				
Panam Pictures	16	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
ParkUtahCon M	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Parke Davis	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	2	19	19	19	—
Penney (J C)	4	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Penn Cl Sand	1	24	24	24	—
Penn RR	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
PeoplesG L & C	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf	2.20	25¾	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Pere M pr pf	1.40	47¼	47	47⅜	+ 2⅛
Pet Milk	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Phelps Dodge	1	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Phila Co $6 pf	.20	86	86	86	+ ⅛
Phila Read C&I	3				
Philco Corp	10	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Phillips Petrol	1	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	4	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Pitts&W Va	1.10	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Pitt Forgings	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Pitt Steel pf	.20	58½	56	56½	+ 1
Plymouth Oil	39	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Pullman Inc	3	39⅜	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Pullman	12	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	8	8	8	8	—
Pure Oil $5 pf	1	88	88	88	—
Purity Bak	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Radio C of Am	6	4¾	4½	4⅝	—
Radio cv pf	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Reading	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Real Silk(seller)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Reming Rand	2	9¼	9	9¼	—
Rem R pf ww	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	—
Rep Steel	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Rep Steel pf A	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
Revere Copp&Br	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	7	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Ruberoid	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
S					
Safeway Stores	3	42	41¾	42	
Safe St 5% pf	.30	111¾	111¾	111¾	
St Joseph Lead	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
St L-San Fr pf	1	A	A	A	

Savings and Loan Associations Play an Important Part in Home Financing



Dollar distribution of mortgages recorded by types of mortgages January 1940 to June 1940

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.

(Prices paid net, f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 25): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 24@26; U. S. extras, mediums, 20@22; U. S. standards, large, 21@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@21; U. S. trades, 16@18. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 23@25; U. S. extras, mediums, 20@22; U. S. standards, large, 21@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@21; U. S. trades, 16@18. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 19@20; mixed colors, 18.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 17@18; smaller, 15@16; No. 2, 13@14; Leghorn hens, 12. Roosters, 9@10. Chickens:

FRATERNAL NEWS

Odd Fellows Will Convene On Wednesday

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District will hold meeting Wednesday for a two-day session in the Odd Fellows Temple. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan will preside. Committees will make their annual reports. The session will end Thursday, with the election of a grand master and other Grand Lodge officers.

Grand Sire James A. Hagerman has proclaimed the month of February, 1941, as educational foundation month. All lodges throughout the country will aid and promote this work within the order. In the last year the educational foundation has supplied funds to 28 jurisdictions for youth education. Hagerman said:

"The strength of a nation is determined by education and training the youth. The dictators have taught them to hate and kill. Let us educate and train the youth to respect our democratic institutions and to appreciate the liberty which the people of this continent have enjoyed."

Dr. H. J. Smith, pastor of the North Washington Baptist Church, addressed the Junior Lodge last week at a special meeting.

The following subordinate lodges have completed installation for the current term:

Harmony, No. 9: Clayton A. Bean, noble grand; S. R. Candano, vice grand; Ralph E. McConomy, recording secretary; F. R. Leaman, financial secretary, and Roscoe Jenkins, treasurer.

Central, No. 1: A. H. Noakes, noble grand; James M. Tannehill, vice grand, and E. H. Holkamp, secretary.

Beacon, No. 15: George R. Earle, noble grand; Glen N. Barton, vice grand; Frank Metler, recording secretary; Charles G. Barton, financial secretary, and L. W. Bennett, treasurer.

Mount Pleasant, No. 29: O. K. Youngblood, noble grand; Ralph M. Edwards, vice grand; Edwin J. Robb, recording secretary; Frank J. Liddy, financial secretary, and Oliver W. Youngblood, treasurer.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet next Thursday 8 p. m. The vice grand, Victor H. Johnson, and past grand master, Ralph E. Michel, have returned from Florida.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet next Saturday, 8 p. m. The various committees will be appointed to supplement the program for the current year. Plans for the spring activities will start immediately in February.

Frederick Schumacher installed the new officers for Magenenu Encampment last week.

Royal Arcanum

President Edward A. Dimler has announced a meeting of the Boosters Club for February 5 at the hall of Oriental Council, Royal Arcanum. A vaudeville show will be presented.

The grand council will hold its midyear meeting at the hall of Capital Council February 6.

The Royal Arcanum will compete with five other fraternal bowling teams in a charity match for the benefit of the Children's Hospital blood bank fund February 9 at the Convention Hall alleys starting at 7:30 p. m. Tickets to the affair will be 25 cents.

Oriental Council will be host February 19 to all the district subordinate councils in a union meeting to honor Deputy Supreme Regent George W. Mercer. A class of candidates will be initiated by the Oriental Council degree team.

Other council meetings during February are as follows: Municipal Council on February 12 and 26; Kismet Council on February 14 and 28; Capital Council on February 20, and District Council on February 27. These meetings will be held at 1015 L Street Northwest.

The Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum will meet on February 4 and 18 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Last Man Club

Meeting at the Washington Post home recently, the Last Man Club of World War veterans elected officers for the new year, naming Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector for the District, as president. Vice presidents are Henry F. Hodges and William B. Covert.

Other officers elected were Alonzo B. Dickerson, financial secretary; Penn H. Howard, chaplain; Dorsey Myers, historian; Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, chief of staff; Joseph B. Irvine, judge advocate; Dr. Andrew A. Anders, of Philadelphia, surgeon; Capt. Edward H. McCrahon, sergeant at arms; Albert G. Hildreth, color sergeant.

Col. Oehmann, commander of the 121st Engineers, D. C. National Guard, succeeds Robert Slater. The club was presented with a gavel made from wood of the original White House by Col. Oehmann.

Representative Stephen Bolles, of Wisconsin, honorary chairman and only honorary member, addressed the group.

The annual reunion and banquet will take place February 15.

COL. JOHN W. OEHMANN
Heads Last Man Club

Officers of the Legion's Nash Post got down to some serious business at the meeting last week. Pictured above are (left to right): George Grommet, adjutant; E. A. Totten, junior vice commander; George Selders, commander; W. H. Talbott, finance officer, and E. W. Luther, senior vice commander. Present at the Jane A. Delano Post dinner last week (right): Miss Margaret Maddox, finance officer; Miss Martha Stewart, commander, and Mrs. Anne Birtwistle, first vice commander.

K. of C. to Confer First Degree On Candidates' Class Tuesday

The honors of the first degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates, following a meeting of Washington Council, K. of C., on Tuesday evening. The ceremonies will take place in the Knights of Columbus Club at Tenth and K Streets Northwest. Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna will be in charge of the degree.

Following the initiation there will be refreshments under the direction of George Gingras, lecturer of the council.

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James P. Fox, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening, February 4. Following the session there will be an old-fashioned roast beef dinner for members attending.

The forty-second anniversary of the establishment of this council will be celebrated on Saturday evening, February 8, at the Hamilton Hotel, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Joseph A. O'Connell, past grand knight, has been named general chairman of the committee. Reservations may be made at the Knights of Columbus Club at any time.

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Of interest to members of the order who are also members of the Holy Name Society is the meeting tomorrow evening at St. John's College Hall, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest, at 7:30 o'clock. It is the annual meeting of the society, at which there will be held an election of officers for the coming year. George Harbin, the present incumbent, will make his annual report and will offer recommendations for the coming years.

• • • •

Last evening members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, served as a guard of honor to His Excellency the Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University, at exercises bringing to a close the Church Unity Octave. The services were held in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

Uniformed members of the order presented swords during the solemn pontifical benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

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The first general meeting of the James Cardinal Gibbons Circle, No. 380, of the Columbian Squires, was held last Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus gymnasium.

A feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

Father Prior, the Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J.; chief squire, Anthony Tancredi; deputy chief squire, William P. Elwood; notary, James C. Latta, jr.; bursar, Francis Rowan; marshal, Olin Graves; sentry, James McNamara; captain, James P. Cannon; captain, William P. Costello; auditor, Robert Brewer; auditor, William Pike; auditor, William Greaney.

Chairmen of the following committees were elected as follows: spiritual committee, Neal J. Halpin. cultural educational, Donald Birmingham; civic, Patrick O'Donoghue; social, Edmund J. Beery and physical, Olin Graves.

Lawrence Gage, grand knight of Spalding Council and one of the counselors, led a hike for members of the organization along Billygoat Trail yesterday afternoon.

The January meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, was held last Friday evening at the K. of C. Clubhouse, with J. Fred Brady, chairman, presiding. Plans were made for the annual commemorative services for deceased members of the order in this jurisdiction which will be held at the clubhouse on Sunday, March 30, and also for the annual communion mass service to be held Sunday, April 6.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its next meeting Thursday, February 6, at the K. of C. Clubhouse, with Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, presiding.

Order of the Alhambra

Robert Handley, sr., grand commander, presided at the January meeting last Sunday afternoon of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, at the Willard Hotel. A dinner followed the meeting. Richard J. Herdlein, of Buffalo, N. Y., presented plans for the biennial convention of the order which will be held in Buffalo August 21, 22, 23. Mr. Herdlein is general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Plans were completed for the annual winter dinner dance of the caravan, which will be held Saturday, February 8, at the Willard Hotel. Ted Moseley is in charge of arrangements and reservations should be made with him as soon as possible.

VETERANS NEWS

Legion Auxiliary Sponsors 3-Day National Defense Conference

The auxiliary opens a busy week for the American Legion tomorrow night with the sixteenth annual Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Louis J. Lamstra, the auxiliary's president, will be general chairman and preside at the conference, which will continue through Wednesday.

Milo J. Warner, national commander of the Legion, heads the list of speakers. Others who will address the conference are Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Representative Martin Dies, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times.

The annual Area B Child Welfare Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Washington Hotel. The local department is host.

Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Americus, Ga., national child welfare chairman of the auxiliary, will be the principal speaker at the conference. Mrs. Ernest B. Fishburn, of Roanoke, Va., Area B child welfare chairman, will be the presiding officer at the conference. Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, of the District department, will be a guest speaker.

Saturday, February 22, has been proclaimed National Defense Registration Day for the 1,078,119 members of the American Legion by National Commander Warner.

The national commander has set aside this 209th anniversary of the birth of George Washington for a voluntary inventory of the talents and qualifications of all of the country's legionnaires with a view of making them instantly available for the defense of the Nation if needed.

Every member of the American Legion has been asked to fill in a questionnaire now being distributed to all of the 11,715 posts, stating his war experience, his present military or naval status, his vocation or trade, his education and special training, his command of any foreign language, and any other qualifications that might make him valuable to the national defense.

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Beginning next Monday over Radio Station WINX at 7:05 p. m. the department American commission of the American Legion is sponsoring a 15-week radio series of 15 minutes duration each entitled "Lest We Forget."

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All members of the National Defense Committee are advised that the next meeting will be held in the Constitution room (Room No. 8), Healy Building, Georgetown University, Thirty-seventh and O Streets Northwest, at 6 p. m., Friday, February 7.

There will be a meeting of all athletic officers tomorrow at department headquarters, Room 418, Denrike Building, in connection with the coming baseball season. Department Chairman John J. Mulvey will preside.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. The Forty and Eight ritual team will initiate ten new members. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

The annual dance of the post held at the Mayflower Hotel recently was a great success financially and socially. Five hundred persons attended the dance, which was the largest number ever to attend a post affair.

The dance was given for the benefit of the blood donating squad and welfare fund and the blood donors were guests of honor.

Fort Stevens Post

American Legion school awards for the outstanding boy and girl in the graduating classes of the high schools of the Fort Stevens community, were presented at special assemblies held last week in each school. A committee headed by Commander Joseph A. Ashi, Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker, and George H. Goetting, presented medals to Ann Meyers and Richard Wainwright, of Roosevelt High School; Helen Virginia Early and John Edward Penn, of Paul Junior High School, and Ramona Randall and Robert Kasnett, of Macfarland Junior High School. Certificates will be presented at the annual community patriotic assembly on February 20 at the Roosevelt auditorium.

The awards, established by the national convention of 1921, are presented annually to outstanding students selected jointly by their classmates and the faculty on the basis of honor, courage, leadership, scholarship and service. The medal was designed by the late Dr. R. Tait MacKenzie, of the University of Pennsylvania, eminent sculptor and legionnaire.

Table reservations and tickets for the post's birthday ball and gala entertainment on Saturday night at the Indian Spring Country Club, may be obtained from committee members Michael J. Lyons, Emerson 2337; Robert M. Kennedy, Shepherd 6798, and Frank B. Bloom, Randolph 0916.

Bureau of Engraving And Printing Post

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, met recently in the Victory Post Clubrooms and voted an appropriation of $100 to the blood bank, which Post Commander Ernest F. Dwyer will present to the blood bank committee on behalf of the post. An executive committee meeting of the post held after the regular meeting voted to hold the annual "Ladies Nite" on February 14 at the Victory Post Clubrooms.

Jones Post

At the Area B Child Welfare Council, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, will be represented by Jessie Collins, post chairman, and Mary Esther Kolhos as secretary. Pages are Legionnaires Brunken, Tatpaugh and Hames.

School awards will be presented at Stuart Junior High School next week.

Plans are under way for a series of blood bank parties to be held soon.

Potomac Post

At the last meeting of Potomac Post, Past Department Commander Fred Fraser spoke. Other talks were given by Membership Officer Heywood Saunders and Athletic Officer Jack Mulvey also gave short talks.

The post made a donation to the iron lung fund. Arrangements were made to cooperate with the unit in arranging for a blood bank benefit in the near future. Col. Robert Seoane will be the guest speaker for the February meeting.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post met last week at 1099 South Building with Commander Raymond R. Smith presiding.

The committee appointed to investigate the establishment of a Department of Agriculture blood serum bank for benefit of Agriculture employes and their children reported 200 donors have been assembled within the department. The committee met with the members of the blood donating squad of Internal Revenue Post so that Agriculture's bank might be fashioned after Internal Revenue's successful bank.

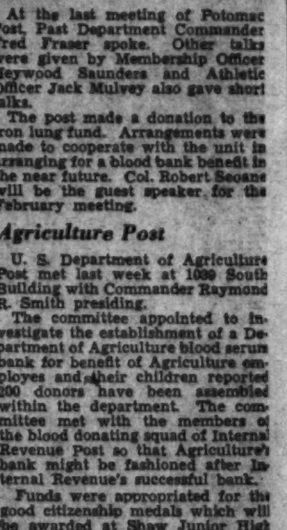
Funds were appropriated for the good citizenship medals which will be awarded at Shaw Junior High School (colored) on Wednesday and at Jefferson Junior High School (white) Friday.

Vice Commander Everett Wilcox was appointed chairman of a committee to revise post by-laws to provide for the expansion program the post is inaugurating. Vice Commander Kabat was appointed chairman of the committee to reserve a box at the annual department ball.

Costello Post

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 13 American Legion, held an executive meeting in the boardroom of the District Building last week.

It was recommended at this meeting that the members of the post hold individual parties for blood serum bank. A budget committee was formed, David E. Kialiuk being appointed as chairman for 1941.



MRS. P. I. DIXON
Speaks at Area B Child Welfare Conference

Foreign War Vets Drive for New Members

Women's Petition Asks Washington Post For Auxiliary

A petition signed by 75 ladies advocating an auxiliary has been presented to Washington Post, V. F. W. It is expected that Washington Post will have one of the largest auxiliaries in the department.

Past Commander Boehm has donated a silver loving cup to be given to the best recruiter in Washington Post. Senior Vice Commander Kelso leads so far with eleven recruits. Chaplain Turner has brought in seven.

Past Post Commander Perry of Potomac Post will exhibit movies of African life at the next social of Washington Post. The title of the most popular lady of Washington Post will be voted on at the next meeting of that post.

The post presented Past Department Commander Hollingsworth with ten overcoats, twelve suits and fifteen pairs of shoes for the needy veterans of Washington.

H. L. Edmonds Post

The regular semimonthly meeting of the H. L. Edmonds Post was held in the Hamilton Hotel last week with Commander Irving E. Ambrose presiding.

The following candidates were admitted to membership: Dr. Curtis Lee Hall; John Bennett Landrum; John Joseph Gormley.

Visitors present included Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon and Frank Weipert, Commander of District 8, Maryland, both of whom addressed the post.

National Capital Post

National Capital Post held its regular meeting last week with Commander Gill presiding. Elected to membership was Leslie Cerr.

Mrs. Tanner, National Head of Ladies' Group, Visits Capital

The post had the pleasure of a visit by Senior Vice Commander of the Department, Leon B. Lambert, and Department Junior Vice Commander Richard Burton. They both addressed the members on defense.

Reelected as trustee for another 18 months is Walter E. Collins. L. W. Margulis, past council member for the Council of Administration for the department, resigned at the last meeting owing to ill health. His office was filled by nomination and election of Oscar W. Hollingsworth. Hollingsworth will represent the post in all of the department council meetings.

Commander Gill elected as the Poppy Committee for his post the following comrades: L. W. Margulis as chairman; E. J. Sullivan; O. W. Hollingsworth, Leone Amadducci.

Front Line Post

Front Line Post will hold a social with entertainment by Comrade Hruby tomorrow at 1700 L Street Northwest.

The post is planning a dance to be held at Neslines', 1606 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, on February 19.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Mrs. Mabel C. Tanner, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, paid her official visit to the local department last week. Mrs. Tanner visited Mount Alto Hospital and Government buildings and yesterday attended a meeting of department officers.

The District department will hold a luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, according to Ethel Sendlak, president.

National Capital Auxiliary will present an American flag to the Opportunity House, First and I Streets Northwest, next Friday.

Spanish War Veterans

Calvin B. Lucas, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, and twenty-one members of the organization, will represent the U. S. W. V. tomorrow at the opening session of the American Legion Auxiliary's national defense conference at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Spanish War Auxiliary delegation will be headed by Pauline A. Thompson.

The post has invited all of the boys who were members of the various junior baseball teams of last year to attend a showing of the official 1940 baseball pictures of the American League Tuesday February 4, at Schneider's Cafe, 427 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Veteran's Calendar

American Legion Meetings

Tomorrow — Tank Corps, 1015 L Street Northwest; Internal Revenue, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest (rear), 8 p. m.; Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; National Cathedral, Reno Esther Hall, 8 p. m.; Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.; Department Ball Committee, Department Headquarters, 8 p. m.

Wednesday — Rehabilitation Conference, Hamilton Hotel; Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Thursday — Cooley-McCullough Post testimonial dinner, National Press Club, 7 p. m.; rehabilitation conference, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—Child welfare area B conference, Hotel Washington, 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; rehabilitation conference, Hamilton Hotel.

Saturday — Child welfare area B conference, Hotel Washington, 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; Fort Stevens Post dance, Indian Springs Country Club, 10 p. m.

V. F. W. Post Meetings

Tomorrow — Front Line Post, 1700 L Street Northwest; drum and bugle corps, National Guard Armory; overseas military band, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday — National Capital Post, 1015 L Street Northwest; Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast.

United Spanish War Veterans Meetings

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, annual visitation of Department Commander Lucas, department headquarters.

Wednesday—Sons of Veterans of the Spanish-American War, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Catherine Waters, child welfare chairman for the northern division, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a card party at 3072 M Street Northwest, on February 7, at 8 p. m.

The Civic Week

Midnight Liquor Curfew Favored for Weekdays

By Frank Diggs

Liquor problems here held the civic spotlight last week as a Congressional liquor control bill for the District appeared imminent.

In interfederation conference, representing virtually all citizens associations in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, recommended a midnight weekday curfew for the sale and consumption of all liquor and appealed for uniformity in control laws throughout the metropolitan D. C. area.

Several citizens associations followed through by opposing liquor licenses for grocery stores, condemning liquor advertising and urging high character requirements for liquor dealers.

And the report by a special committee of the federation was submitted, examining comprehensively eight controversial liquor questions now being raised. It will be examined by the federation Saturday.

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The entire meeting of the federation this Saturday will be devoted to an examination of the recent comprehensive study of District liquor problems made by the law and legislative committee.

Called by Chairman Harry Wender "the most important study ever made by this committee and possibly by the federation," the report takes a well-supported stand on each of eight controversial questions now pending concerning the District liquor laws.

Most outstanding recommendation in the report is a proposal to extend the present midnight curfew on Saturday's liquor on-sales to 2 a. m. and to prohibit any sale of liquor on Sunday. Another suggestion urges that off-sale establishments be closed at 10 p. m. on week days and at midnight Saturdays, as well as all day on legal holidays.

So that proprietors can keep an eye on their drinking customers, the report recommends that the height of sitting booths be limited to 18 inches above the seat, instead of the usual practice of high booth backs, which often hide the cash customers from scrutiny.

Other proposals oppose price cutting through rebates, urge filing of price schedules by wholesalers with the liquor boards and condemn the distribution of liquor handbills.

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Only seven associations are scheduled to meet this week, it being the last week in January. One, the Lincoln Park body, had its conclave postponed from last week because of the Inauguration and will meet tomorrow.

Other associations scheduled to meet tomorrow are Georgetown, Mid-City—which held a postponed December meeting earlier this month—Lincoln Park, North Capitol and the Society of Natives. Southeast citizens will meet Tuesday night.

The Arkansas Avenue Association, which held its second annual dinner last week, is now considering a resolution to amend its constitution and extend its boundaries.

Present boundary of the 1½-year-old unit, as set forth in Article II of its constitution, are Jefferson Street on the north, Georgia Avenue on the east, Upshur Street on the south and Fifteenth Street on the west.

Proposed changes would extend these boundaries to Sixteenth Street on the west, leaving the other borders intact.

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The weekly half-hour radio broadcast, which has been sponsored by the citizens federation for the past three Sundays over Station WINX, will be used by the Federation of Colored Associations today for a round-table broadcast at 2:30 p. m.

Arrangements for the trial broadcast by the colored group were completed on a one-program basis by the radio committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

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Fifty new members will be voted on tomorrow night at the meeting of the North Capitol Association, climaxing a membership drive by energetic John F. Hardie, its new president.

Members also plan action on the proposed cross-town bus service, which was pushed last week by a special committee of the federation.

President A. D. Calvert announces that the Lincoln Park meeting tomorrow night will be held in the Kingsman School, at Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast, instead of Bryant School where the last meeting was held. The citizens also plan a discussion of the cross-town bus.

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A panel discussion will be presented tomorrow night by the Bloomingdale Civic Association at 8 p. m. in the Tabor Presbyterian Church, Second and S Streets Northwest, on the theme, "Negro Youth, Awake!"

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of public school divisions 10-13, will open the program with a discussion of the "Youth Problem as it Relates to the Negro."

Members of the panel will be Joseph G. Logan, jr., of Miner Teachers College, chairman; Ultmont James, president of the Howard University Student Council; Miss Thelma L. Ricks, of Miner; James T. Wright, editor of Hill Top, at Howard; Kermit T. Mehlinger, graduate of Oberlin College; Miss Elizabeth Courtney, of the Howard U. Medical College, and Miss Hortense Tinsley, of Howard.

An 80-voice girls' glee club from Shaw Junior High School will be featured in the program, according to Association President Emory A. Bryant.

The Washington Post
Sunday, January 26, 1941.

British Take Tobruk, Press On in Libya as Isles Brace for Attack

By Edward T. Folliard

Britain's crack Army of the Nile continued to roll eastward across Libya's sands last week, bringing nearer to fulfillment Winston Churchill's promise to "tear the Italian empire in Africa to pieces."

Tobruk fell on Wednesday. Like Sidi Barrani and Bardia, it was blasted from the sea, the air and the ground; and like them, it yielded a fat bag of prisoners. The British continued on, and late yesterday it was announced they had captured Derna. Ahead lay Bengasi.

In the meantime, the British were hacking away at two other parts of the Italian African empire—Eritrea and Ethiopia. Haile Selassie, the frail little "Conquering Lion of Judah," who was driven from his throne at Addis Ababa by Mussolini's legions in 1936, was back in his old kingdom. Wearing the uniform of a field marshal, he was kindling a revolt to aid the British offensive in Ethiopia.

Far more arresting in the general war picture, however, was the appearance of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and his testimony on the aid-to-Britain, or lend-lease, bill. He expressed the opinion that Britain would not be able to defeat Germany even if the United States went into the war on the side of Britain.

Col. Lindbergh pointed out that Germany now is in control of all continental Europe. For the British to invade the continent and drive the Germans out, he said, would appear to be impossible—unless, he added, there should be a collapse behind the German lines as in 1918. He said he saw no signs of a German collapse as yet.

In saying that the British could not successfully invade the continent, Lindbergh was careful to remind the Foreign Affairs Committee that he was not saying that the Germans could invade England.

The Lone Eagle's statement that Britain by herself could not defeat Germany was disappointing, but his statement that the British and Americans combined could not do it was downright shocking to some committee members. But that is what he said.

"Our going in could not guarantee England winning the war?" asked Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York.

"That is right," said Lindbergh.

"You don't want it to go out, do you," said Fish somewhat ironically, "that England could not win the war if we went in and it lasted 20 years and we were willing to send 20,000,000 people abroad? That we couldn't wear those Germans down"

"It's possible, but improbable, I think," Lindbergh answered soberly.

With Lindbergh's contention that Britain couldn't very well invade the continent against Germany, a good many military men agree. They feel that a German defeat would have to come from within Germany.

What Britain might do with the United States at her side is a question military men do not discuss very freely, for their Commander in Chief has said that no American Army will be sent to Europe.

However right or wrong Lindbergh may be—and most newspaper editors appeared to think he was either not qualified to talk on non-aviation matters or was too pessimistic—his testimony did serve to emphasize the tremendous military advantages the Germany of Adolf Hitler has over the Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm.

Hitler has only Great Britain to face now as an intact foe. The Kaiser and his allies—Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey—faced 23 countries. Among these was Russia. By signing a pact with Stalin, Hitler this time avoided the nightmare of a two-front war. Japan likewise was a foe of Imperial Germany; today she is a partner of Nazi Germany.

Also lined up against Germany in 1914-18 were France, now under the Nazi heel; Italy, now a German ally, even if a poor one; the United States, now giving aid to Britain but anxious to stay out of the war; Rumania, Serbia, Belgium, Greece, Portugal and Montenegro. In addition, the Allies of 1914-18 had "associated" with them, San Marino, Panama, Cuba, Siam, Liberia, China, Brazil, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Haiti and Honduras.

Against this great array, Imperial Germany held out for four years and four months, and was beaten then, in the opinion of men like the late Lord Lothian, only by the intercession of the United States.

In the current war—now one year and four months old—Hitler has bowled over everything in his path except Britain herself. He holds flanks that Kaiser Wilhelm never held—Norway and Denmark, and Holland, Belgium and France. From these the Nazi planes and U-boats harass Britain and her shipping.

Moreover, this time Britain does not have the advantage of supplies from Scandanavia and the continent; neither does she have the advantage of using the ports and flying fields of Ireland.

That, briefly, is the stark contrast between 1914-18 and 1940-41, a contrast that led Col. Lindbergh to make his pessimistic appraisal on Capitol Hill last week.

The important thing is that the British do not share Lindbergh's pessimism. Crazy they may seem to the Nazis, but they appear determined to fight it out and let others do the crepe-hanging. Already they have upset several predictions. One of them, the most notable one, was that by this time England would be conquered.

Thus far the United States has given Britain her moral backing and has promised to be her "arsenal." Will that be enough? Wallace R. Deuel, who returned to this country recently after six years as Chicago Daily News correspondent in Berlin, gave this answer the other day:

"The British cannot beat Hitler alone. America, therefore, has only one choice: It can confront Hitler in Europe now, and with the ally that Hitler himself once described as the best in the world—the British Empire—or it can confront him in the Western Hemisphere later, and alone."

Across Libyan sands last week swept Australian tanks (above) to pierce the defenses of Italy's stronghold at Tobruk and give Britain its second major victory over Mussolini's forces with a month's time. Meanwhile, other British troops hammered at Italian East Africa—Eritrea and Ethiopia—from two points (see map, left), bringing nearer to fulfillment Winston Churchill's promise to "tear the Italian Empire in Africa to pieces." Still doubtful at week's end was the position of France's North African colonies. Would Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander of the French Army in North Africa, cast his lot with Britain and drive the Italians out of North Africa? From French Equatorial Africa, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French" troops present a formidable threat to Italy's forces in the interior of Libya.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

Some people, including Adolf Hitler's friends in Tokyo, say that the talk about a Nazi invasion of the British Isles is a gigantic hoax.

The British themselves do not think so; they are convinced that the Nazis will try an invasion and pretty soon at that. In a dispatch Friday, the A. P.'s Drew Middleton said that informed military and diplomatic circles in London were ready for "the mightiest onslaught of history, with bombings on an unimaginable scale and the use of every modern weapon, including flame throwers and gas. . . ."

"Germany will try to break Britain and win the war before May," the correspondent quoted army and navy men as saying.

He further quoted them as saying that Britain would beat off the German invasion attempt, but only after sacrificing half of her air force, three-quarters of her battle fleet and at least 250,000 troops.

If that should be Britain's price, what would be the price that Germany would pay? Obviously it would be much higher. In September, the British were knocking down four German planes for every one they themselves lost. If that ratio should hold this time, the German air force would suffer relatively more than the British. Presumably the Germans would use everything they had in the way of warships. If therefore Britain should lose "three-quarters of her battle fleet," could Germany hope to save any of her fleet?

That leaves only the question of troops and lives. An attacking force always has to expect to lose more than the defender, even though it may not have worked out that way in Poland and France and even though it may not be working out that way now in Libya.

What then would be Germany's loss of men if Britain expects to lose a quarter of a million? One might answer a million men, only it is hard to visualize Germany transporting a million men if she is going to lose the invasion attempt.

At this time it may be well to recall an article written for the New York Herald-Tribune last September by a diplomat just returned from Europe and who, for obvious reasons, had adopted a pseudonymn—Henry L. Moore.

The diplomat told of the Germans' preparations for an invasion of England. He described the superheavy artillery that had been set up along the shore of the English Channel, the concentration of troops, including 200,000 Italians from the Army of the Po; the mobilization of small boats and rafts, and plans to carry tanks and cannon by air. He continued:

"The plan foresees landing operations of two kinds: Feinting and actual. The former category is meant to divert the attention and forces of the British. The Nazi-Fascist personnel attempting this task is not expected to survive.

"In the actual operations, the Axis also is ready to lose, either in crossing the Channel or landing, many of the vanguard detachments. However, those who follow the actual vanguard are expected by the Axis staffs to gain a foothold on the English shores and so make possible further landing of infantry, tanks, artillery and all other vital equipment.

"The soldiers who survive the English fire of the first day will thus be the nucleus of a great army made up of a constant stream of reinforcements.

"Parachute landings are to be effected parallel to landing from the sea. To this will be added the work of troop-carrying planes which are to land, thanks to preliminary efforts of dive bombers and parachutists. Everything, including gas, will be used by the Axis in this supreme gamble.

"Italians are expected to be the main fodder for the fish of the English Channel, the North Sea and the Bay of Biscay. For this is the time when Mussolini must sacrifice hundreds of thousands of Italian lives, so proving that he is in truth an ally of the Nazi Reich.

"The men participating in the first operations, especially of the feinting type, are considered to be doomed men. Therefore 90 per cent of them are to be Italians. In the subsequent landings the percentage of Germans will grow, while that of the Italians will diminish . . ."

That diplomat's article, as noted, appeared early last September. Since then, Britain has turned the tables on Italy, giving her a sound thrashing in Egypt and Libya; and the Greeks also have given Italy a lesson in warfare. Consequently, there is some reason to doubt that Mussolini has 200,000 warriors to spare for the fish in the Channel, the North Sea and the Bay of Biscay.

Otherwise, the Axis plan outlined by the diplomat is one generally accepted, allowing, of course, for some novel surprises.

Quentin Reynolds, who recently returned after covering the Battle of Britain for Collier's magazine, said he was convinced Britain would beat off an invasion.

"I've seen their defenses, I know," he said. "If only the Germans would try to invade, that's all the English are waiting for."

This very eagerness of the British, an eagerness based on the strength of their defenses, may lead Hitler to abandon the idea of an invasion. Hitler rarely does what his enemy wants him to do.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH
Said Britain and America combined couldn't defeat Germany

AIR

In any event, it is not likely that Germany would attempt an invasion before knocking out the British air force. How could she leave R. A. F. fighters and bombers free to strafe the Nazis as they approached the English shores or after they hit the beach?

There have been two schools of thought on the Nazi air blitzkrieg against England last September. One school has contended that the Nazis used only one of its four air corps in that attempt.

A recent visitor here, Sir Hugh (Stuffy) Dowding, who was in command of the British Spitfires and Hurricanes, was asked whether the Nazis went "all out" in September.

"Yes," he said. "They put every ounce into it. They were sending over between 1,000 and 2,000 planes a day. But their casualties were simply frightful; they had to give it up and switch to night bombing."

Now, he says, the R. A. F. is much stronger than it was in September, and he is convinced that the Nazis will never crash through.

One aspect of that mighty air battle last September tended to bear out Sir Hugh's contention. It will be recalled that Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda minister, attached great importance to the battle. He sent radio reporters along with the Nazi armada to give listeners-in back in Germany a sort of blow-by-blow account of what happened.

Why this extraordinary procedure? Obviously, Goebbels expected that the radio men would be reporting something of tremendous historical importance. There is no gainsaying that it was historical and important, but apparently it did not turn out the way that Herr Goebbels expected it to turn out.

In the past week, the R. A. F. was much more active than Marshal Goering's air force. British fliers bombed Duesseldorff and other cities in the industrial Ruhr, not to mention so-called Nazi invasion ports across the channel. In the Mediterranean area, the R. A. F. rained bombs on Sicilian airdromes, whence the Nazi Stukas took off to bomb the Illustrious and the Southampton.

LAND

Aside from the question of quality and esprit de corps, an important difference between the British and Italian forces in Africa has been this: The size of the British forces has been growing continually, while that of the Italian forces has, thanks to the British Mediterranean Fleet, remained almost stationary.

Shortly after Italy entered the war on the side of Germany, Fascist troops were able to move with ease against several British positions. Thus, they captured Kassala, a city of 20,000 in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. The British had only a small force there at the time, and it was an easy matter for the Fascists to pour down from Italian Eritrea.

Last week, however, British motorized units drove the Italians out of Kassala, and at last reports were pursuing them deep into Eritrea.

Farther south, in Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassie was so confident that the Italians would be driven out that he sent word to London to his empress, Woyzero Menen, advising her to start out with the crown jewels so that she would be ready for a triumphal entrance into Addis Ababa.

But the loudest noise from the crumbling Italian Empire came from Tobruk, the fortified Libyan town on the Mediterranean coast.

The capture of Tobruk followed a now familiar pattern. The British after knocking over Bardia, raced on across the desert and threw a sack around Tobruk. Then the R. A. F., with clear command of the Libyan air, went to work on the town with bombs.

Finally, when it was time for the kill, the British used everything. British warships bombarded the town all through the night. At dawn R. A. F. bombers swooped over, blasting the airport, gun emplacements and other installations. Then the tanks rolled forward, with the infantry close behind to pour through every gap.

Some 20,000 Italians surrendered. One of the captors was an unwilling American, the A. P.'s correspondent, Edward Kennedy, a mild young man who used to cover the Capitol here. He reported that the Italians, mistaking his war correspondent's outfit for a British officer's uniform, insisted in surrendering to him, much to his embarrassment.

It was estimated that Marshal Rodolfo Granzioni's army of Libya had lost 100,000 troops in 45 days. That would be more than a third of his entire force.

The Greek offensive in Albania appeared to have slowed down during the week, and two reasons were given—the weather and stiffer Italian resistance.

As the week ended, Athens reported that picked Italian Alpini troops had been massed for a counter-offensive against Koritza. This is the former Italian base in Albania which the Greeks captured in the first month of the war.

BEHIND THE LINES

While President Roosevelt was taking the oath for a third term here last Monday, Hitler and Mussolini were meeting to plot a new "blow" against their foes.

These meetings between the Axis partners usually have had momentous results. They met in a snowstorm at the Brenner Pass last March. A month later, Hitler launched his blitzkrieg against Norway and followed it up with the invasion of Holland, Belgium and France.

What they talked about last week was their own secret, but certainly Italy's bad showing against the British and the Greeks must have been on the agenda.

Some observers believed that Germany would intensify her help to Italy in the Mediterranean area, aiming particularly at Malta and the British Mediterranean fleet. In this connection, it was reported that Hitler had served Marshal Petain with a demand for use of the French Tunisian bases. Such bases would permit Nazi planes to make things extremely hot for the British in the narrow Strait of Sicily.

Rumania was swept by bloody rioting during the week, precipitated by a revolt by insurgent elements of the Iron Guard. The number killed was variously estimated at 1,000 to 6,000.

One report had it that the rioting started when Gen. George Petrovicescu, ousted minister of the interior, ordered police to search all Masonic lodges.

Another report said Horia Sima, vice premier and leader of the Iron Guard, had organized a revolt in an attempt to overthrow the government of Gen. Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian premier.

In a House of Commons speech, Prime Minister Churchill said that Britain was just getting into her "war stride." He reported that Britain had 4,000,000 men under arms and that the great need now was for more men and women in defense industries.

Churchill said that the number of Britons killed since the war started totaled only 60,000. The number killed in air raids during December was 3,793. A total of 5,044 were wounded.

THE GALLUP POLL

President's Popularity Reaches Highest Peak, 71% 'Approve' Him

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Jan. 26.—As Franklin D. Roosevelt took the oath of his Presidential office for the third time this week, a newly completed national survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicated that the President had reached the greatest heights of personal popularity ever measured in the seven-year—83-month—Roosevelt "vote of confidence index" of the Institute.

GALLUP

Interviewing a scientifically selected cross-section of the voting public in each of the 48 States, the Institute found 71 per cent of those with opinions saying they "in general approved" of Franklin Roosevelt as President. Only 29 per cent said they disapproved.

Several factors, of course, explain the phenomenal increase in the President's support today, as compared with the 55 per cent vote cast for him November 5. A few of them are these:—

1. With two years to go until the next Congressional elections—and four until the next Presidential race—strictly partisan controversy is at a minimum today. This, of course, squares with established American political custom.

2. At Inauguration-time especially, both parties tend to emphasize national interests and aims, rather than party interests.

3. Finally, millions of Americans who voted for Wendell Willkie are—like Mr. Willkie himself—giving support to the President on some of the urgent questions of national defense.

In the current Institute survey, the first to be conducted since the November election, voters were asked:

"In general, do you approve or disapprove of Roosevelt as President?"

Interviewing in the survey was begun immediately after President Roosevelt announced his "lend-lease" plan for aiding Britain, and while the results are not necessarily an endorsement of the proposal to give vast emergency powers to Mr. Roosevelt, at least they show that his personal popularity remains at a spectacular figure as the controversial H. R. 1776 goes to Congress.

The replies of those with opinions on the survey question were:

APPROVE OF ROOSEVELT	71%
DISAPPROVE OF ROOSEVELT	29%

Approximately one voter in 11 (9 per cent) said he was undecided or without an opinion on the question:

Only twice in the history of the last seven years have Institute surveys shown President Roosevelt at anything approaching 71 per cent support. First occasion was in February, 1934, following Roosevelt's dramatic first year in the White House. In this—the Institute's first Nation-wide survey on Roosevelt's popularity—69 per cent said they "approved" of him. Since the Institute was not in operation during the banking crisis of 1933, and during the first months of the New Deal, it is possible surveys during this period would have shown him even stronger with the rank-and-file of United States voters.

The only other recorded occasion when Roosevelt's popularity neared 71 per cent occurred in the spring of 1940. With the Republicans still uncertain as to their Presidential candidate, and with the Nation stirred by the advance of Adolf Hitler's armies in western Europe, 70 per cent gave Roosevelt a vote of confidence as a second-term President last May.

In the ensuing campaign, of course, with the nomination of Willkie, Roosevelt's strength had become a question of political "pulling power," not merely a question of a vote of confidence.

Now, as America enters a year of major decisions, the Institute's index shows that 38 per cent of those who voted for Wendell Willkie (and who have definite opinions in the survey) say they "in general approve" of FDR as President.

The party vote on the question was:

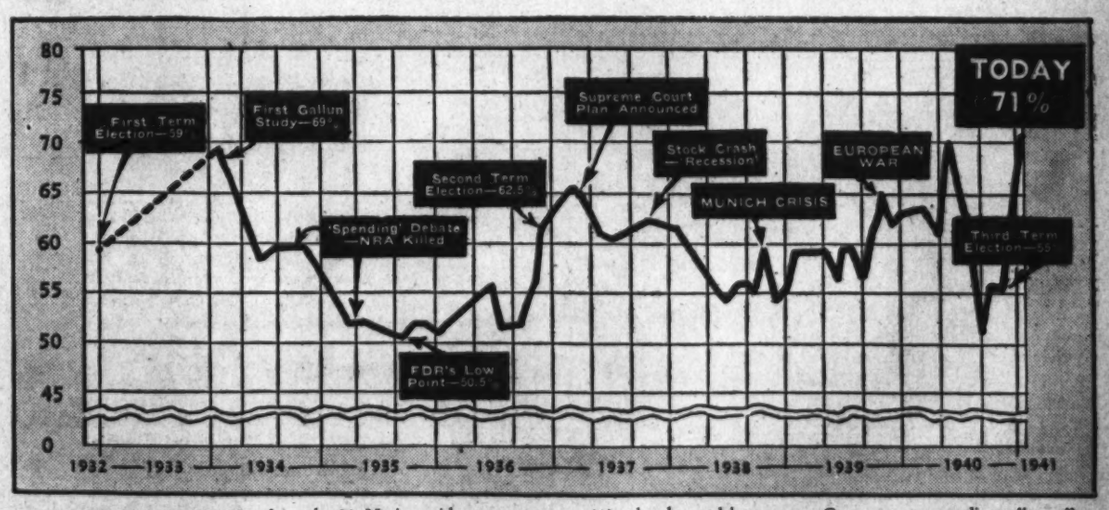
	APPROVE F. D. R.	DISAPPROVE F. D. R.
Roosevelt Voters In 1940 Election	95%	5%
Willkie Voters In 1940 Election	38	62

This does not mean that this substantial bloc of Willkie voters now regrets having voted for Willkie. Nor does it mean that those who still "disapprove" of Roosevelt as President are intent on obstructing him in the duties of his office. The replies suggest merely that in the face of problems now looming for the country Mr. Roosevelt has the confidence" of about seven voters in every ten. The small group of Roosevelt voters who now disapprove of him probably reflects dissatisfaction with the specific course of Mr. Roosevelt's defense and aid-to-Britain policies since the election.

A good parallel to today's survey might be the vote of confidence given British prime ministers, with the difference that the "vote of confidence" comes from rank-and-file voters rather than from Congress or Parliament. It is interesting to note that in surveys conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion, an overseas affiliate of the American Institute, war-time Prime Minister Winston Churchill recently received a confidence vote of 89 per cent.

While the American political system does not provide for official votes of confidence between elections as does the British system scientific surveys of public opinion can probably supply interesting informal substitutes.

Tests of Roosevelt's popular support will be reported by the Institute during coming months, as the Nation tackles the administrative and legislative questions of 1941.



HERE IS THE RECORD of nearly 80 Nation-wide surveys of President Roosevelt's popularity made over the past seven years by the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll). Surveys—conducted at virtually monthly intervals since February, 1934—show that the President stands today at the highest point in personal popularity since the Institute's studies began.

Highest points in the Institute's index coincide with (1) the early months of 1934; (2) the "era of good feeling" which followed the 1936 election, and which was halted by the controversy over the Supreme Court plan; (3) the war in Europe in 1939-1940; and (4) the present, with its emphasis on national unity.

Lowest points in the Roosevelt political cycle have been (1) the long debate over Government spending, "must" legislation and the NRA which brough F. D. R.'s political index down to 50.5 in September, 1935; (2) the slump in Roosevelt's popularity following the "recession" of 1937-1938, which was broken by the shock of the Munich crisis; and (3) the early stages of the Roosevelt-Landon and Roosevelt-Willkie campaigns.

While the Institute's index serves as an informal means of obtaining a popular "vote of confidence or no-confidence" in a President between elections, it must be noted that a slightly different issue is involved during election campaigns. At these times the question becomes one of Roosevelt's political pulling power—when matched with a Republican opponent. In the last two elections Roosevelt's popularity has declined at the start of the campaign—only to rise in the postelection period.

General Headquarters: Its Job Is to Make a Team of America's Army

World War victories of American forces in France were planned by General Headquarters officers shown at Chaumont in 1918 with Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. Organized by Gen. Pershing six weeks after the United States entered the war, G. H. Q. included Maj. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of the new General Headquarters established last July

GHQ Expects Fully Trained Units by Fall

By John G. Norris

The head coach of America's new field Army disclosed last week that his "first stringers" had completed the preliminary stage of their training and were beginning to practice as a team.

Maj. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of staff of Army General Headquarters, who has immediate charge of the Nation's military training program, announced this development Thursday and predicted that Regular Army divisions and those of the National Guard that were called into active service last September will bu fully trained fighting units by next fall.

"We're now finishing up the ABC's," he declared at his office at the War College here. "So far the Regular divisions and the first Guard units that were mobilized have been carrying on basic training, operating as companies, battalions, and regiments. Now we're going into the more advanced stages, building the infantry, artillery and other arms into well-drilled combat teams.

"Some of the divisions will be ready by fall. Additional training will improve them, but they could operate satisfactorily if they have to by then."

That the process of developing an efficient military machine is no farther along may come as surprise to some American. But there is a good reason for it.

The Army, as Gen. McNair pointed out, is passing through a difficult stage, being engaged in two directly conflicting processes —training and expansion. On the one hand, he said, you are trying to build smooth working combat teams, and then have to split them up to form the nuclei of new organizations.

This is the reason the Regular Army divisions which existed a year ago are not ready now. Three such units have multiplied into nine.

"They can still pack a terrific wallop, however," added the general with a smile.

The job of building a well-trained Army, ready for whatever the future may bring is, in fact, no easy task. It's like the job of the football coach who is expected to build a Rose Bowl champion from almost wholly green material.

Gen. McNair and his aides at Army General Headquarters are wont to compare their problem with that of developing a football team. For GHQ, revived last summer after existing on paper for two decades, has charge of the tactical training of the "new" Army, of whipping the new units into a well-knit fighting team.

First they must train the ends backfield men and line, they say. That is the basic work that is being completed by the "first stringers"—the Regular Army and National Guard divisions that have been undergoing intensive training since early last fall. Other Guard divisions begin it as they come into active service.

Team practice is now starting, months of hard work which will end with "skirmishes" late in the summer. Large-scale war games will then be held to determine and correct weaknesses.

There the parallel ends, say the "coaches," at Army GHQ, for they hope the "opening game"—war—never comes.

Gen. McNair and his assistants have been on the job since last summer. Last July 26, General Headquarters was reestablished, nearly 20 years after Gen. John J. Pershing disbanded his staff during the post-war demobilization of the Army.

The revival of GHQ six months ago showed that the high command had learned a lesson from 1917. For when the United States entered the World War, it not only had no field Army, but no frame-work on which to build it. There were some regiments, brigades and even a division or two, but no corps and Army organizations or even a skeleton general headquarters.

Gen. Pershing had to organize his own staff—it was set up May 18, 1907, six weeks after we entered the war—a step that took up much precious time. The staff was disbanded August 31, 1920, along with most of the rest of the Army. When the present emergency became acute last summer, the Nation was determined not to repeat this mistake.

McNair, who was one of the youngest American generals in the World War, and a member of Pershing's staff at Chaumont, was given the post of GHQ Chief of staff and put in charge of all tactical training and operations of the Army's field forces.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, is commander of the field armies, and as such McNair's boss. He directs the training program in its broad outlines, but his other duties are countless, and McNair has to do the detail work the job demands.

GHQ supervises the training of the four field armies, which are divided into nine corps and 27 infantry divisions, two Cavalry divisions. This is its main task, although the armored forces, the GHQ air force, and other units such as the parachute troops come under its jurisdiction.

All overseas troops, except the Alaskan and Newfoundland commande, are independent of GHQ but all continental field forces, including coast defense units, are under it.

In time of war, GHQ would have a staff of 156 officers and 355 enlisted men—the latter clerks, radiomen, cryptographers, draftsmen and chauffeurs—but at present it is composed of but 19 officers and 24 men. All have offices at the Army War College.

Chief job of Gen. McNair and his staff at present is getting the National Guard started right. They make visits to the guard division staffs before the units are inducted to help smooth out mobilization problems and afterward to speed up the process.

These are not inspections. They will come later, as the units get going and it is necessary to check up on progress. A large transport plane has been assigned to GHQ and is constantly in use. Most of the staff has visited all of the divisions by now.

Gen. McNair has nothing but praise for the way the National Guardsmen are progressing. He declared that they have taken the transition from home to camp "like good sports" and are working very hard.

"They've done wonders in the way of training," he said. "By the end of their year of active service they should be good, well-drilled units, grown to twice their original size."

McNair is a 58-year-old veteran, with more than 40 years' service behind him. A native of Minnesota, he was graduated from West Point in 1904 and served most of his career with the Field Artillery.

During the World War he was on duty with the First Division for a few months, but was assigned to GHQ in August, 1917, continuing until after the Armistice. A captain when the war broke out, within 14 months he was a brigadier general.

After peace was declared, Gen. McNair reverted to his permanent rank of major, and Army promotion being what it was, did not regain his brigadier's star until three years ago. Since then he has commanded the Second Field Artillery brigade and been commandant of the command and general staff school.

Chief difficulties in the way of building a large American Army ready for any emergency are lack of equipment and the conflicting processes of training and expansion.

Sufficient equipment is now on hand for training, Gen. McNair says. By rotating weapons that are lacking, all soldiers can become proficient in their use. Whether full equipment will be turned out by industry by the time the "first line" divisions are ready next fall, however, is a matter outside his province. His job is to train an Army with the men and tools available.

The other element is the prospect of carrying on the splitting up process to form new units. The alternatives, however—waiting until expanded to begin team training or keeping existing units intact and building new ones from the ground up—can be ruled out, Gen. McNair states.

"The job gives us some headaches," he says, "but we're not discouraged. On the contrary, results to date are highly gratifying."

Guiding expansion and training of America's new 800,000-man Army is the job of General Headquarters officers pictured above at the Army War College here. They are, front row, left to right: Lieut. Col. Morris C. Handwerk, Lieut. Col. Vernon K. Hurd, Lieut. Col. William C. Crane, Col. Kenneth Buchanan, Maj. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Col. William E. Lynd, Lieut. Col. Charles B. Spruit, Lieut. Col. Allen F. Kingman, Lieut. Col. Charles H. Gerhardt. Back row, left to right, Maj. Julian E. Raymond, Lieut. Col. Farragut F. Hall, Lieut. Col. Frederick J. de Rohan, Lieut. Col. Lloyd D. Brown, Lieut. Col. Bryan L. Milburn, Lieut. Col. Mark W. Clark, Lieut. Col. Clyde L. Hyssong, Lieut. Col. Jerry V. Matejka, Maj. Hammond McD. Monroe, Maj. Thomas E. Lewis, Maj. James G. Christiansen.

ARRIVALS

Commanders Beatty and Glover Take Posts at Office of Naval Operations

By Richard Oulahan, 3d.

Two commanders in the Navy, both line officers specializing in engineering, both well-known in Washington, and classmates at the Navy Academy, reported last week for duty at the Office of Naval Operations. Their specific posts have not yet been announced.

They are Commander Frank Edmund Beatty, former executive officer of the U. S. S. Augusta, and Commander Robert Ogden Glover, formerly with the Scouting Force, as engineer on the staff of the commander.

Commander Beatty was born in Washington, and is the son of the late Rear Admiral Frank Edmund Beatty, member of the Naval Academy Class of 1875. As a boy in Washington, Commander Beatty attended the Washington School for Boys and the Army and Navy Preparatory School. He was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1912 from Minnesota. While at Annapolis, Beatty played on his class lacrosse team, and was an outstanding tennis player.

As soon as he graduated from the Academy—thirteenth in his class—he was assigned to the U. S. S. New York, flagship of Admiral Hugh Rodman, then commander of Battleship Division Nine, Atlantic Fleet. The association between Commander Beatty and Admiral Rodman has been a long one.

During the war, Beatty was with the admiral when Division Nine operated with the British Grand Fleet as the Sixth Battle Squadron, and in 1937, when Rodman was appointed Naval representative at the Coronation of King George VI in London, Beatty was detailed as his aide and was decorated by the king with the Coronation Medal.

After the war, Commander Beatty was briefly attached to the U. S. S. Roe and the U. S. S. Wyoming. In 1921 he began a long course of training as an ordnance officer. He first completed the post graduate course in ordnance at the Naval Academy, then was instructed in mechanical engineering, specializing in gun design, at M. I. T., and received his B. S. degree in 1922.

After leaving M. I. T., Beatty went to the Midvale Steel Co., in Philadelphia, on duty under practical instruction, and later to the Naval Proving Ground at Indianhead, Md., on temporary duty in attendance upon his course of practical instruction. He finally completed his ordnance training in the Naval Gun Factory, here in Washington, where he was instructed until 1923.

In 1931, Commander Beatty again came back to Washington, on duty at the Naval Gun Factory, and remained here until 1933, when he became commanding officer of the U. S. S. Long. The following year he was attached to the Destroyers Division of the Battle Force, as gunnery officer on the staff of the commander, and the following year he was transferred to the Destroyers Division, Scouting Force, as aide and flag officer on the commander's staff.

Later, in 1935, Beatty took the wheel of the U. S. S. Richmond, as navigator, and in 1936 he came ashore for duties at the naval mine depot in Yorktown, Va. In 1937 he was appointed fleet operations officer on the staff of the commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet. After a few months off for his special assignment at the coronation with Admiral Rodman, Beatty returned to the Asiatic station, becoming, in 1939, the assistant chief of staff of the commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet. Last year he was made executive officer of the U. S. S. Augusta and returned to Washington from that post.

In addition to his intensive training as an ordnance officer, Commander Beatty has completed the Naval War College correspondence course in strategy and tactics and a similar course in international law.

Commander Beatty married an English girl, the former Lucie Patricia Horton, of Birmingham, England, whom he met while overseas in the World War. They have two sons, Denis, who is at Princeton, and Hugh, who is still a youngster.

• • • •

Commander Glover, like Commander Beatty, is well-known in Washington and has a wide circle of friends here. A real son of the sea, he was born in Norfolk, Va., and attended Georgia Tech and St. Mary's College of Belmont, N. C., before being appointed to the Academy from the Old Dominion.

As a midshipman, Glover ranked high. He was on the baseball team during his entire four years in Crabtown and was a member of the class supper committee in 1913. A high-ranking student-officer, he was a three and four-striper.

His first assignment was aboard the U. S. S. Michigan, but this was interrupted by the World War, when Glover was sent to Queenstown, Ireland. From the Irish city he was assigned to the U. S. S. Melville and later transferred to the U. S. S. Sampson, where he stayed for the duration of the war.

From 1919 to 1921, Glover was aboard the U. S. S. Badger, Talbot, McCawley and Simpson. In 1921 he went back to the Naval Academy for a post-graduate course in engineering, and followed this up the next year with a similar course at Columbia University. Between courses, Glover was stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, the Sperry Gyroscope Co. and the New York Navy Yard, where he received practical instruction in engineering.

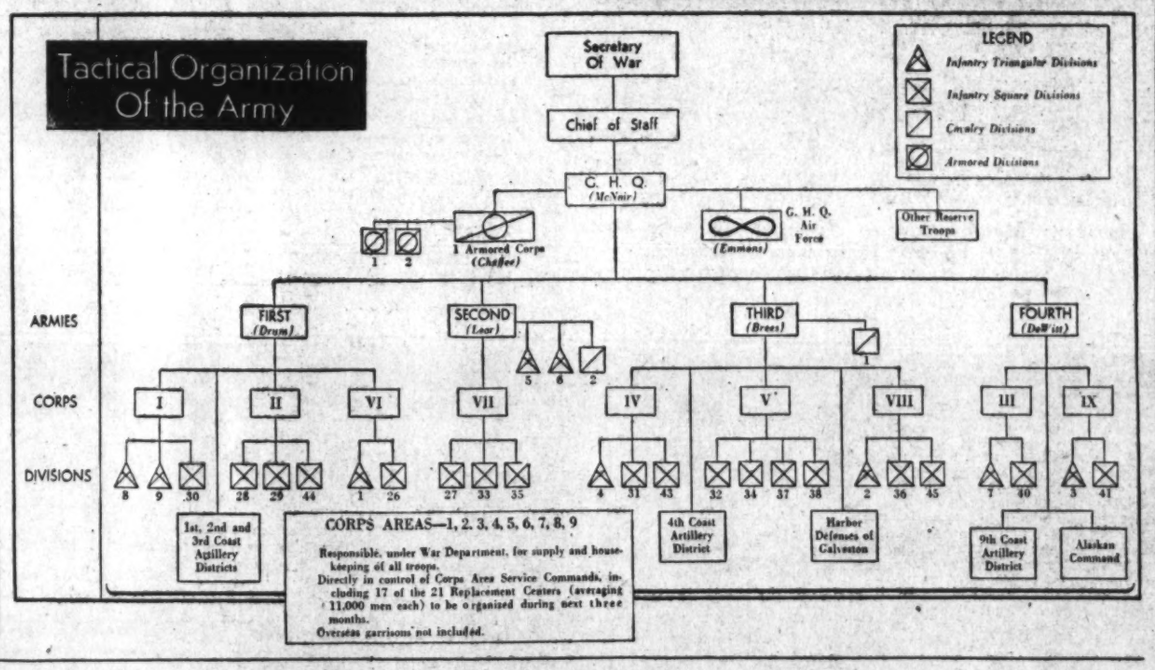
Commander Glover was first stationed in Washington in 1926, on the Board of Inspection and Survey at the Navy Department. The next year he was assigned to the destroyer squadron of the scouting fleet as aide and flag secretary to the commander. He held the same position two years later when he was transferred to the Light Cruiser Division 3.

The following year Glover returned to the District, in the Bureau of Navigation, remaining here for two years, until he was sent to sea again as engineer officer of the U. S. S. Houston. In 1933 he assumed command of the U. S. S. Pope, and once again came back to Washington in 1935, where he served as a member of the General Board. The following year he was assigned to additional duty as senior naval aide at the White House.

In 1937 Commander Glover completed the senior course at the Naval War College, and again was assigned to Washington, in the Bureau of Engineering, in 1938. His stay here was brief, for the same year he was transferred to the Scouting Force and his present post.

Commander Glover comes to Washington in a new guise; in his many years here he became known as a dyed-in-the-wool bachelor, but since his last assignment in Washington he married a Richmond girl.

Glover, or "Chick," as he is known to his friends, ranks as one of the top-flight golfers at the Chevy Chase Club. As a White House aide here he was one of Washington's most popular young men.



Service Sidelights

Not Hungry, Soldiers Get Less to Eat

Veteran officers around the War Department won't believe it. Down to the last man they swear that never before have they heard of a soldier complaining he had too much to eat.

Yet the Army has actually reduced the content of its new field ration. The ration, developed by Lieut. Col. Paul Logan, chief of the subsistence division of the Quartermaster General's Office, and other experts, originally consisted of 15 ounces of meat and vegetables, 4½ ounces of a special energy-producing biscuit, and soluble coffee.

Packed in two cans, it is to be issued to troops three times a day, whenever field kitchens cannot be brought up to them during maneuvers or war. It is scientifically planned, with a carefully balanced content of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals, and is quite tasty.

But field tests showed that the men were not eating all of the meat, and officials, shaking their heads in wonderment, have decided to cut about 3 ounces from the ration.

This substitution of palatable field rations for the bully beef and hard tack of World War days is only one of the innovations by which the high command plans to make Army life more pleasing to the recruit and selectee today than it was for his father in 1917.

Wherever possible the formalities and pomp of the old "spit and polish" Army are being abolished. A recent order makes it unnecessary for enlisted men to salute officers when they are in town. Thousands of war veterans who never could get used to saluting a green "shavetail" without swearing under their breath, probably will be interested to hear of this.

Along the same line is another recent order changing Army regulations as to the conduct of Army messes. From time immemorial military etiquette demanded that when an officer entered a mess hall where enlisted men were eating, the first man to see him would shout "'tension," and everyone would stand up and wait until told to sit down. Now they pay no attention to an officer and go on eating unless he calls them to attention for an announcement of some sort.

Still another change is an order prohibiting enlisted men from being used as waiters, cooks, or dishwashers in officers' messes. Civilians must be employed. In some outfits, moreover, "K. P." is a thing of the past. Many Air Corps squadrons, for example, hire waiters and potato peelers, the enlisted men chipping in to pay for their salaries.

All of these alterations in time-honored military ceremony remind us of a story that Sloan "Chubby" Taylor, ace reporter of the New York Daily News and a former World War captain, loves to tell. It is about Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy, now dead, commander of the Second Division in France and a soldier of the old school, and some Navy recruits back in 1918 or 1919.

A corporal's guard of sailors had come ashore for target practice at an Army rifle range under Bundy's command and the general decided to inspect it. He rode up alone on horseback to where a group of the bluejackets were sprawled around the entrance of a little headquarters shack.

None of the sailors arose as he expected, and he demanded to know who was in charge. Nobody spoke for a bit, and finally one of the group vouched that "Bill" was in charge.

"Get him," demanded the irate general.

After another long wait, the sailor who had volunteered the information as to his commander, raised his voice but not his body, and shouted, "Hey, Bill."

From behind the shack came an answering shout, "What d' y' want."

"There's a fellow here to see you," answered the sailor.

"Who is he," returned Bill.

"I dunno," replied the helpful sailor, "Some Marine, ridin' a horse."

Taylor does not carry the story forward any further from this point.

By J. G. N.

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Last Week A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The Governor of Georgia vs. The Governor of Maine

The refusal of the Governor of Maine to extradite certain persons of that state who have been indicted in Georgia for the violation of Georgia's fugitive slave law has brought a reprisal by the legislature of Georgia. This reprisal has taken the form of a law "establishing a quarantine of a

hundred days" on all vessels coming from Maine. Violation of the quarantine shall be punishable with confinement in the penitentiary for not less than five years nor more than ten." It is further provided that when the Governor of Maine complies "with his constitutional obligation to Georgia" this ban will be lifted by proclamation of the Governor of Georgia.

President Refuses to Recall Ambassador

President Van Buren has refused to recall Ambassador Stevenson now at the Court of St. James, as demanded by certain leading Whigs. Furthermore, the President thinks that Mr. Stevenson should remain at his London post until the new President, Gen. Harrison, has appointed his successor, because of the intense international situation with respect to the relation between the two Canadas and the United States. Although the "Canadian rebellion" is considered at an end, there are certain conditions still existing between Great Britain and the United States which might provoke war if not handled with delicacy, especially inasmuch as Her Majesty's government has criticized the United States for its failure to enforce strict neutrality in the Canadian dispute.

Navy Inadequate to Protect Commerce in the Pacific

According to a report released by the Committee on Naval Affairs of the Senate, it is stated that the size of our Navy in the Pacific is too small to properly guard our channels of trade. It is estimated that the whaling industry alone represents a capital investment of $12,000,000, and the employment of 12,000 seamen, while the whole commercial trade in the Pacific represents at least 50 to 70 millions of dollars.

At the present there is in the Pacific the U. S. frigate Constitution ("Old Ironsides") and the naval schooner Shark at Callao, Peru, and the U. S. sloop of war St. Louis now en route to Callao from Mexican ports. These three naval vessels are obviously not enough to patrol the trade routes of the Pacific.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

England Takes Island for Security

Pekin, China.—The British fleet has stormed and captured the island of Chusan off the coast of China, and will hold it as security for the indemnity due England in accord with the terms of the treaty between Pekin and London which marks a solution to the "British-Chinese incident." The British blockade of Canton, however, has not been lifted. All foreigners have been ordered to quit the city.

Larger Transatlantic Liners

LONDON, ENG.—The Great Western Steamship Company is setting the pace for the construction of larger and more commodious trans-Atlantic passenger and freight vessels.

This company is now building the largest passenger vessel afloat. She will register about 3,600 tons. Her hull will be iron, and her engines of 1,000 horsepower each. This will enable the time of passage between London and New York to be reduced to ten days. Her passenger compartments will be fitted out with all known luxuries of modern oceanic travel.

King of Greece Resists Nationalism

Athens, Greece.—The demand for a constitution in Greece embodying nationalistic principles is being resisted by King Otto. His resistance is alienating the people from their sovereign. They charge that his government is notoriously corrupt. The only bright spot in the present situation is that the differences between Greece and Turkey have for the time being been settled satisfactorily.

Germany Strengthens Her Armed Forces

Berlin, Germany.—The expansion of Germany has begun "on a large scale." It is reported that the organization of a combined Prussian and Austrian confederate army has been resolved upon and "measures are in progress which will enable this overpowering army to take the field in the spring."

France Demands Apology

Paris, France—The government of King Louis Philippe has given an ultimatum to the Emperor of Morocco demanding an apology for insulting the

French Consul General at Tangiers. Admiral Hugon has been ordered to have his fleet ready on signal to enforce the demand.

Air Battles in Europe's Skies Today Shape the Warplanes of Tomorrow

R. A. F. Sets Brilliant Record Against Germany's Luftwaffe

News from Europe tells of the exploits of Britain's Royal Air Force and Germany's Luftwaffe. To give American readers a clearer picture of the types of planes now battling in European skies, Nathaniel F. Silsbee, a member of the National Aeronautic Association and the Aviation Writers Association, has written a series of three articles, the first of which appears today. The other articles will deal with the lessons America is learning from the air warfare in Europe, and the kind of planes the United States is building for its own defense.

By Dr. Nathaniel F. Silsbee

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few," said Winston Churchill in paying tribute to the Royal Air Force. And Capt. Harold Balfour, British undersecretary of the air, declared that the sole hope of civilization lay in the hands of the few thousand young pilots of the Royal Air Force who are presenting an impregnable fighting line to the enemy.

For the first time in history we have seen airplanes trying to subjugate an empire, and so far the Royal Air Force appears to have saved England almost single-handed. As Knute Rockne used to say, "A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten."

From this titanic struggle, several important questions emerge which vitally affect the air defense preparations of the United States and our course of action generally.

After the startling conquests of Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France, with the signal triumph of air power, why has not the overwhelming numerical superiority of Nazi planes and pilots succeeded in the battle of Britain?

From the standpoint of military aviation how may we actually rate the defense planes of the R. A. F.?

What about the planes for offense which have carried the battle to the continent?

Are the reports true that the British air ministry has a "second R. A. F." practically ready to extend this offensive on a considerable scale to all of Italy and the highly industrialized eastern sections of "greater Germany;" and, if so, how will these planes compare with the similar new designs of the Nazi Luftwaffe (air "arm" or "force")?

To what extent and in what fields have American military planes aided the R. A. F., and how have these planes performed in comparison with British and German ships?

How will our new first-line planes just now coming along into production compare with the best foreign types, and have we learned the important lessons of the 1940 air war to incorporate them into these ships?

These are not technical questions for the aeronautical engineer and military strategist alone (though both of these and other experts are vitally concerned with the answers), but they are of interest to all intelligent and patriotic Americans who are concerned with the breathless changes in war and defense problems that are taking place before our eyes. Varied reports on many of these matters have been confusing. So, let's take a look at the record.

English Quality vs. German Quantity

Apart from the magnificent morale of the R. A. F. pilots, one important reason for their success is that plane for plane the British ships have been, with one exception, superior in performance to anything that Germany has been able to send over England. The margin of speed, climbing ability, high ceiling, maneuverability and especially firepower enjoyed by England's big three in the interceptor-fighter class—the Spitfire, Hurricane, and Defiant—has conclusively demonstrated that there is no substitute for quality when it comes to aircraft for defense. The Nazi aviation officers were fully aware of this superiority in performance, but they counted on their overwhelming numbers to carry the day. In this it is obvious they made what may prove to be a fatal mistake.

So far as planes are concerned, it has been estimated that at the start of the all-out air war on Britain toward the end of July, the Nazis had about 16,000 combat aircraft (heavy, medium, and light bombardment, pursuit, destroyer-fighters, observation, etc.), The R. A. F. certainly had considerably less than half this number, possibly 6,500. This overwhelming margin is somewhat cut down by the fact that German planes are out of action for overhaul fully 50 per cent of the time, while the R. A. F. figure is but 25 per cent. (As we shall see later, American planes show up even better than this, being a constant source of admiration to R. A. F. service mechanics.)

This advantage is more than offset, however, when we consider the other element in an air force—pilots. The Nazi Luftwaffe has over 25,000 military pilots, many of them of course with far less time in the air than they should have, but still able to carry on with reasonable efficiency. The Royal Air Force has less than one-third of this total, or possibly around 8,000, over half of them being trained to fly pursuit ships only.

"The Spitfire" a World's Champion

British, American, German and French military pilots are all agreed about one thing. The Supermarine Spitfire, ace of the R. A. F. defense, is just about tops. It is reliably reported by competent observers that during August and September fully one-third to a half of the German attacking squadrons turned back upon hearing in their ear-phones that Spitfires or Hurricanes were coming up into action.

The Vickers-Supermarine Spitfire is a low-wing monoplane powered by a 1,300 h.p. Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled in-line Merlin engine. (This is the model to be made by Packard in their new $30,000,000 plant, with production scheduled to begin in May, 1941). Top speed of the Spitfire is 365 m.p.h. The prototype was produced and test-flown in 1936 with a 1,000 h.p. engine, and two years later only six had been turned out. (Contrast this with the Messerschmitt-109, which first saw daylight in 1936 and was used by the hundreds in the Spanish Civil war.)

With the outbreak of war, production of the Spitfires was rapidly stepped up, engine increased to 1,300 h.p. and now they are coming along at several hundred per month.

The Hawker Hurricane is a similar type, slightly larger, with nearly 40-foot wing spread (about the limit for a single-seater interceptor-fighter—Germany's trim Me-109 is only 32 feet across). Powered by a 1,030-h.p. Rolls-Royce engine it has a top speed of about 335 m.p.h. It is more maneuverable than the Spitfire.

Both the Spitfire and Hurricane climb to 10,000 feet in just over 4 minutes, and both follow the British tradition of packing in as many guns as possible—and have they been needed during the past few months!

Each carries eight Browning .30-caliber wing guns which shoot forward only and are aimed by aiming the plane itself. Newest models of the Hurricane (since October 1) have had 12 machine guns, 1,400 h.p. engine, and speed of 365 m.p.h. at 28,000 feet (old ceiling 20,000 feet, a serious disadvantage). Some of the new super-Spitfires have been fitted with two 20-mm. cannon and two .50-caliber machine guns in an attempt to cope with the heavily-armed Messerschmitt twin-engine destroyer-fighter (Me-110), the one Nazi plane which is definitely better than anything the R. A. F. can trot out at present. The Spitfire II is powered by a 1,400 h.p. engine and reaches a top speed of around 385-390 m.p.h.

A Hornet of Defiance

One of Britain's newest aerial defense weapons is the two-seater Boulton-Paul Defiant. Its most distinctive feature is a hydraulically turned aircraft gun turret at the rear of the cabin, and as a matter of fact, the whole ship was designed around this turret. It fires four machine guns in any direction and enables the plane to cruise alongside an enemy bomber (out of the field of the forward and backward firing enemy guns) and pour bullets into it, a feat impossible when all guns are fixed to fire forward from the wings or through the propeller. As if this wasn't enough, there are additional machine guns in the wings and light cannon using explosive shells—a multi-gun warplane which pours fire in all directions.

Although a two-seater (for pilot and gunner) it is about the size of the Hurricane, and powered with a 1,050 h.p. Rolls-Royce supercharged Merlin engine, has a top speed of about 330 m.p.h. When first brought into action last spring the Defiant proved devastating, a squadron of 12 accounting for 37 Nazi planes in one day. And no wonder!

A blind spot developed, enabling enemy aircraft to successfully elude the Defiant for a time, but this has since been corrected, and in late August a telegram to the Boulton-Paul plant was sent by Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, urging 24-hour shifts as a patriotic duty in turning out as many of the Defiants as possible.

It is of special interest that Great Britain has made the power-driven turret available for United States Army Air Corps planes, and the newest "flying fortresses" (Boeing B-17C's) which began coming off the line early in November, with 50 per cent output or more for Britain, are equipped with this deadly device.

The R. A. F. Takes the Offensive

In modern air warfare hitting power is decisive, and in the long run offense is the best defense. "Hit first, hit hard, and keep on hitting" is the only safe rule.

During the past few months the Royal Air Force pilots have carried on a systematic night offensive against boat building facilities, docks and shipping terminals, oil refineries, munition plants and storage bases, communications and airdromes, with telling effect; and have made partially successful raids on the cleverly camouflaged aircraft factories. Civilian damage has been far less than that inflicted by the Luftwaffe in England, but military objectives have been steadily reached, and loss of planes and pilots over Germany has been a mere fraction of the total lost by the Nazi forces over England.

Standbys for this offensive action have been the Armstrong-Whitworth Whitley and Vickers Wellington heavy bombers with about 85-foot wing spread and carrying five-men crews. The Whitleys are powered by two Rolls-Royce Merlin 990 h. p. engines, and the Wellingtons by two Bristol Pegasus 980 h.p. engines, and both attain a speed of 250 to 260 m.p.h., about equal to that of the first production type of our large four-engined Boeing B-17 flying fortress.

The Wellington has a nominal range of nearly 3,000 miles, but, fully loaded, has never been used for objectives further away than northern Italy, the Skoda works in Pilsen, Berlin (all within 600 miles) and on one of two occasions, Danzig (850 miles). Its "geodetic" (basket-weave) design makes for great sturdiness, but slows up production.

Double-threat Meduim Bombers

The smaller and faster Bristol Blenheim medium bomber (56-foot wing span) is one of the most formidable of its class to be found anywhere. Powered by two Bristol Mercury VIII 840 horsepower engines, it has a speed of 295 miles per hour fully loaded, a range of over 1,800 miles and climbs to 15,000 feet in the fast time (for a bomber) of less than 12 minutes. Its bomb load of 2,000 to 2,500 pounds of bombs (depending on distance from target) can be carried to Hamburg, Bremen, Essen, and Cologne—all within 1,000 miles round trip.

The Blenheims did valiant service in breaking up Nazi invasion attempts in late August and September. They have also been of vital importance in defensive action over London.

Since the middle of September (when the Luftwaffe changed tactics owing to heavy losses of bomber and fighter squadrons) the mainstay of the raids over Britain has been the Messerschmitt twin-engined destroyer-fighter, Me-110, top-speed 379 m. p. h. Carrying only 440 pounds of bombs but flying high (up to 30,000 feet) and in large number, these have given the R. A. F. a first-class headache. Owing to the cloud formations they are not only hard to spot, but the Spitfires and Hurricanes have great difficulty in fighting and maneuvering at this high level, both from the standpoint of the planes and pilots.

However, the bi-motored Blenheims, stripped of bomb-load with crew of pilot and gunner with rear power-driven turret, have proved fast and powerful enough to help fight off the Me-110's. American ships, coming along in increasing, though insufficinct quantities, and still needing some adaptation, have also rendered vital help in this connection, especially the twin-engined attack-bombers, Martin 167 and Douglas DB-7, with their high speed, excellent maneuverability and 2,000 to 4,000 feet higher ceiling than any of the foreign ships.

New Super-Fighters and Bombers

A few weeks ago the Aeroplane, a leading London aeronautical weekly, appealed to the British Air Ministry to "tell the world" about some of Britain's advanced new fighters and bombers. The Air Ministry had announced in general terms that it was preparing a "second R. A. F." that would be held in reserve until a critical moment, and that these planes would prove far superior to any now in service. The editor commented:

"Our own people would be cheered with the knowledge of the new types which were about ready for action. The remaining neutrals would be even more persuaded of the amount of the fight left in the British Empire. As for the Germans, they undoubtedly are acquainted with many of the details of the new British planes just as we are with the newest German machines."

From this it will appear that the gallant Spitfires, Hurricanes, and Defiants will shortly yield the palm to faster and more powerful types in combat with the Luftwaffe.

Foremost of the new types is the Hawker Tornado, designed by the builders of the Hurricane. It is a single-seater fighter, powered by the 2,000 h. p. inline liquid-cooled Rolls-Royce Vulture, and is expected to do well above 400 m. p. h. top speed. Such a powerful engine permits its armament to be exceptionally heavy, with eight machine guns and three 20 mm. cannon. The Vulture engine is not yet in full production, but it is reported that a few Tornados are practically ready for action, using an engine that develops better than 1,600 h. p. Hawker has another later design, the Typhoon, but details of this have not been released.

Challenging the Messerschmitt 110

We have referred to the havoc which the twin-engined, heavily armored, high-flying Me-110 with its two light cannon and four to six machine guns has been causing during the past couple of months. To match this job, production of the Westland Whirlwind has been speeded up. This is a bi-motored fighter, powered by two Rolls-Royce Merlins and capable of a top-speed of just over 400 m. p. h. and ceiling over 30,000 feet. Among other armament will be found a power-turned turret.

Failure to have such a twin-engined fighter in production a year or two ago is a particularly unfortunate mistake on the part of the Air Ministry, as the Messerschmitt-110 has been in quantity production for over two years. It is difficult to account for this short-sighted policy, as this same outfit built the first twin-engined fighter in the world in 1930, the Westland Lynx.

In the aircraft engine field, our own Army and Navy made a similar blunder in permitting an excellent in-line Prestone-cooled engine to drop out of the picture in 1934 for lack of orders, the Wright Conqueror, developed from the Curtiss D-12, with a rating of 675 h. p., very good for that time. This failure allowed Europe to develop several outstanding engines of this type, and leaves this country with but one, the Allison, only now, after several years of development, coming into full production, and as yet practically untried in actual service. Within a year, a second source will become available—production of Rolls-Royce air-cooled engines by the Packard Motor Co.

More Powerful Bombing Planes

Farthest along of the new bombers is the Avro Manchester, a twin-engined job to be driven by Rolls-Royce 2,000-h. p. Vultures. Gross weight, 15 tons; wing span, 95 feet; top speed, 325 m. p. h. This is roughly the size and weight of our Army Air Corps medium bombers, the Douglas B-23, North American B-25 and Martin B-26 and B-27.

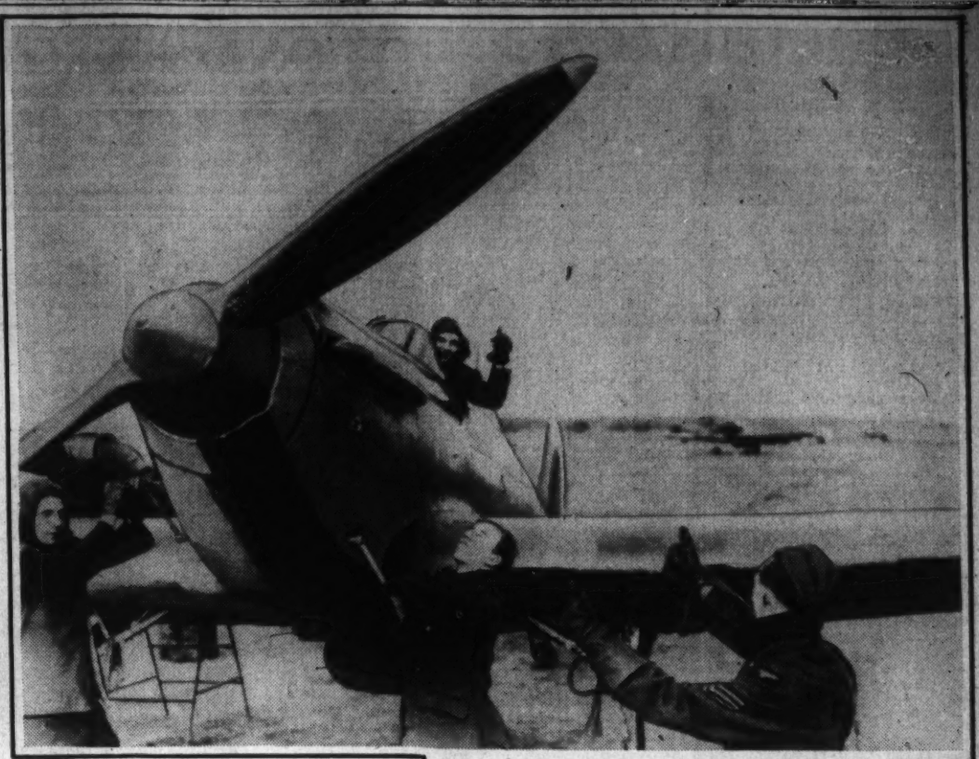
The Manchester will be considerably faster than our B-23 but slower than the North American and Martin bombers just being test-flown by Air Corps pilots this month preparatory to full production.

In the long-range heavy bombardment class, the Short Stirling four-motored ship is coming along. Weighing some 35 tons, this will be heavier than our Boeing B-17 and improved types and the Nazi Junkers 89. It is designed for high-altitude flying and will have a top speed of over 300 m. p. h. In speed, range, bomb load and ceiling, it compares generally with our Boeing B-17C and new Consolidated B-24, both of which have been recently released to the Royal Air Force, with large orders coming along in the spring.

The B-24 will certainly be faster than the Stirling and our B-17D and E developments will probably produce a better ship as regards pressurized cabins for high altitude flying, inasmuch as Boeing has had valuable experience in this line with the development of its T. W. A. Stratoliners and Pan-American Strato-clippers.

All of these long-range jobs will give the R. A. F. a much-needed punch in distant areas, hitherto a weakness, and the stepping up of the present bomb-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

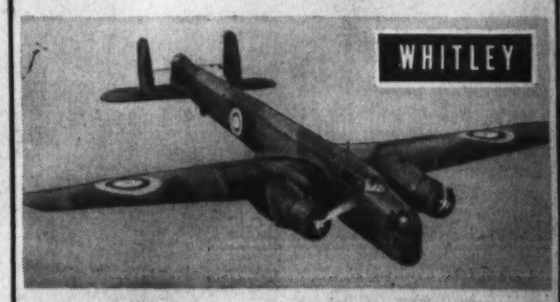


Outstanding morale of the R. A. F. pilots (above) has been one factor in British success against the Nazi raiders. The English airmen have gone into action as much as 5 or 6 times a week against odds of 10 or 12 to one.

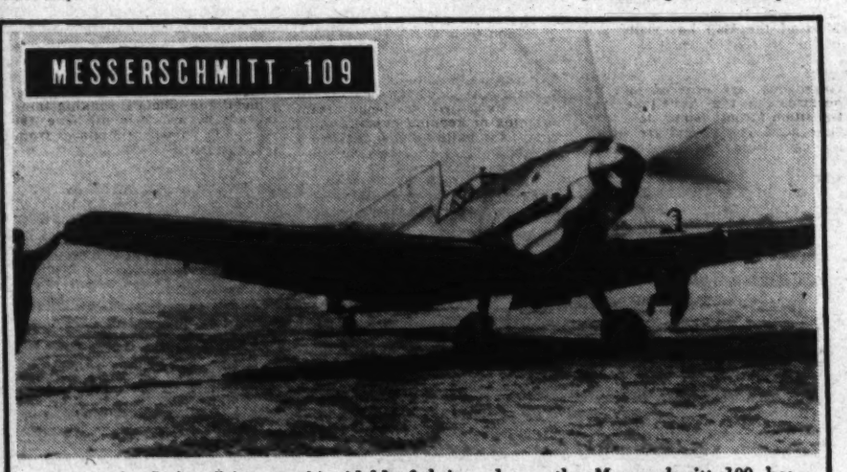
The Vickers-Supermarine Spitfire, England's ace fighter plane, has a top speed of 365 m. p. h., is powered with a 1300 horsepower Rolls-Royce liquid cooled in-line Merlin engine, and armed with eight .30 caliber machine guns. New super-Spitfires are fitted with two 20mm. cannon and two .50 caliber machine guns.

The Hawker Hurricane, not quite as speedy as the Spitfire but more maneuverable, has 12 machine guns, 1,400 horsepower engine and a speed of 335 m. p. h. at 28,000 feet. Large for a fighting plane, the Hurricane has a wingspread of 40 feet. It can climb to a height of 10,000 feet in just over four minutes.

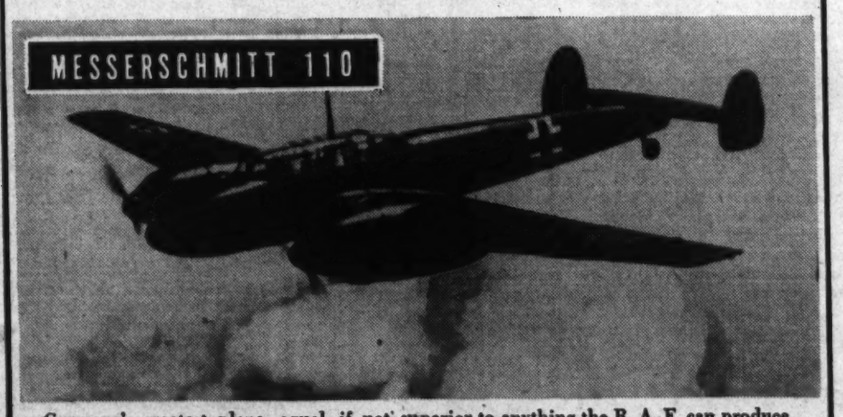
One of two principal R. A. F. bombers, the Vickers Wellington has a range of 3,000 miles, an 85-foot wingspread, and carries a five-man crew. The Wellingtons have two Bristol Pegasus 980-horsepower engines, a speed that ranges between 250 and 260 m. p. h. Sturdiness is achieved by its "geodetic" (basket-weave) design.



Similar to the Wellington in size and crew, the Armstrong-Whitworth Whitley heavy bomber is Britain's other main offensive plane. Twin Rolls-Royce Merlin 990 horsepower engines carry the Whitleys to the Continent on their nightly bombing raids on German military objectives.



One of the Luftwaffe's most formidable fighting planes, the Messerschmitt 109 has been pronounced one of the most effective in the world by air experts. Squadrons of these planes battle Spitfires and Hurricanes while German bombers rain destruction on British cities.



Germany's greatest plane, equal, if not superior to anything the R. A. F. can produce, is the Messerschmitt 110. Probably the most dangerous foe the English aviators have to face, the twin-engined ME-110 has been in quantity production for over two years.

The Dornier DO-215, powerful long-range bomber of the Nazis, has recently been fitted with more powerful engines, stepping up its top speed from 285 m. p. h. to nearly 335.

WASHINGTONIANS OF THE WEEK

By Gerald G. Gross

A Mr. Roosevelt, Franklin Delano, was presented to the Women's National Press Club a couple of weeks ago as "the husband of one of our members, Eleanor Roosevelt."

An apt identification, voiced in fun though it was, and one which would fit equally well if the President were being presented to, say, the underprivileged citizens of Washington.

For Mrs. Roosevelt has performed yeoman's service as a "leg man," in journalistic vernacular, in keeping the city and the Nation posted on social conditions in the Nation's Capital which demand correction and, and many instances, paved the way to reforms in which 'h'er husband" played a leading part.

And so, strictly on their local records, the Pennsylvania Avenue Roosevelts are hereby designated the No. 1 (Mrs.) and No. 2 (Mr.) Washingtonians of the week.

Quite naturally, national and international affairs have placed in a subordinate position the President's achievements in the development of Washington, the city, since March, 1933. Historians will hardly describe him as the prime mover for an adequate airport or the champion of a long range public buildings program.

On the other hand, Mrs. Roosevelt has been, in affairs concerning the municipality, the antithesis of a behind-the-scenes worker. As a "leg man" in the cause of civic enlightment, she has gone into hospitals, jails, the home for the aged, the children's receiving home and other public institutions, seeing for herself the good and the bad and telling both to the world, through the medium of the press.

Partly with the aid, direct or indirect, of her husband, many of the inequities discovered by the First Lady have been remedied. Yet she is not letting up Probably a good case could be made for the argument that the third term's greatest significance to Washington, from the standpoint of public welfare, is the opportunity it presents to Mrs. Roosevelt to hair-shirt Commissioners and Congress into another four years' worth of improvement.

Scarcely had the din of the tanks and the tread of marching feet in Monday's parade stopped reverberating than Mrs. Roosevelt was renewing her assault, unhappily interrupted for a few days by exigencies of the Inaugural, upon things which she considers wrong.

Occasion for this special inaugural—her first sally of the third term against an objectionable social condition—was the dedication of a tuberculosis annex at Freedmen's oHspital. It irritated Mrs. Roosevelt, struck by the inconsistency of the situation, that a handsome, new hospital ward was being opened only to half-capacity because funds were insufficient to permit maximum use. She expressed herself accordingly.

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT—*Washington's leading citizens for another four years.*

Don't be surprised if that annex has all 150 beds occupied before long with, perhaps, even an "S. R. O." sign on the door.

Born in Massachusetts, college-educated in Maine, law practitioner at various times in Utah and Idaho and for five years Mayor of Cleveland, Harold Hitz Burton nevertheless qualfies not only as a Washingtonian—his mother was the former Gertrude Hitz—but also, on the basis of recent developments, as a Washingtonian of the Week.

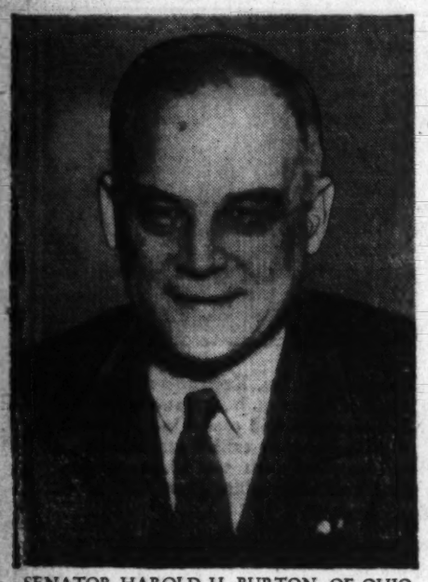
The developments in question were (1) the appointment of Ohio's new Senator to the Senate District Committee last Tuesday and, (2) his refusal to break out with a panacea for the Capital's traffic headaches.

The above are set forth in chronological order. If the ranking had been on the basis of newsworthiness, the order would have been reversed. When a member of Congress, or almost any human being, for that matter, turns down an opportunity to commit some "experting" on a subject with which he is closely familiar, well, the man's taken a second bite out of the dog.

Senator Burton's unwillingness to qualify himself, when asked for comment the other day, as an authority on means of reducing auto deaths in Washington because he helped make Cleveland one of the country's safest cities favorably impressed his newspaper interrogators. The incident demonstrated that the new member of the Senate District Committee realizes that control measures successful in one city may not work in another. Or, expressed in another way, that a problem has to be tackled in its own surroundings, always bearing in mind methods that have succeeded in the same field elsewhere but refraining from dumping them indiscriminately on any and all situations.

The new Republican member of the nearest thing Washington has to a city council is a friendly [illegible] haired man of 52 years, quick of thought, word and action. The impression gained by an interviewer, meeting him for the first time, is that here is a man who makes friends without flattery and gets maximum production out of subordinates without bulldozing.

Senator Burton's alertness undoubedly stood him in good stead when he served as a captain in the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and other World War offensives. The conferring upon him of the Belgian Croix de Guerre and the Order of the Purple Heart confirm the suspicion that he was as efficient a soldier as he was, in later years, a public office holder.



SENATOR HAROLD H. BURTON, OF OHIO
New member of Washington's board of directors.

Born in a small Massachusetts town, he went from Bowdoin College to Harvard Law School, thence into private law practice in Cleveland, where he had spent one summer vacation digging post holes to help finance his education.

Sixteen years of legal work in Cleveland and the West ensued before he made his debut in public service as a member of the East Cleveland Board of Education. That was in 1928. Less than a year later he was a member of the Ohio House of Representatives, only to resign within a few months to become Law Director of Cleveland.

He successively was acting city manager and acting mayor and then, in 1932, left City Hall to return to his law books. Back he came to the political lists in 1935 to be elected mayor of the Nation's sixth city by a record-breaking majority. He was reelected in 1937 and 1939, resigning midway in his third two-year term to take the Senate seat which he won at the polls last November.

As Mayor of Cleveland, he not only brought the city from near the bottom to national leadership in traffic safety but promoted a large number of municipal improvements and reduced the public debt. As a citizen he has been identified with too many civic and philanthropic endeavors to be enumerated here.

Possessing the greatest amount of experience in city planning and government to be found in the Senate today, Burton is the logical man for the District Committee chairmanship. However, minority members don't become committee chairmen, nor do first-year freshmen. Above all that, there have been no signs that logic is to be invoked in running the District's affairs.

Senator Burton's mother was the sister of William Hitz, late Justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. His father and mother met in this city at a time when the former was employed in the Coast and Geodetic Survey. One of his office companions was Admiral Robert E. Peary, who had been his friend and fraternity brother at Bowdoin. Some years later the elder Burton became dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Gertrude Hitz Burton, the Senator's mother was a granddaughter of Switzerland's first Consul General to the United States, a post to which her father succeeded.

The Senator and Mrs. Hitz have four children all away from home. Two are married and there's a son at Bowdoin and a daughter finishing her schooling in New Hampshire.

Gym, reading and nature walking are the Clevelander's recreation.

What does the average Washingtonian know, or care, about art? A fellow by the name of Richard Lahey has an idea that, unenlightened though we laymen may be as to composition, egg tempora, etc., it does not necessarily follow that we should prefer to remain that way.

Therefore the series of popular lectures which was launched Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Corcoran School of Art with the aforementioned Mr. Lahey, who happens to be the school's principal, at the controls.

"During the last few years," says the rosy-complexioned Lahey, whose paintings hang in some of the country's best galleries, "the public's interest in art has increased tremendously. This is demonstrated not so much by purchases, which have not risen in proportion, but by the attendance at art lectures and the greater number of museum visitors.

"Here in Washington, the Federal Government's decoration of public buildings, the Corcoran biennials, the exhibits at the Phillips Gallery—these and other events have elicited a response that proves Washingtonians are interested and would like to know and see more."

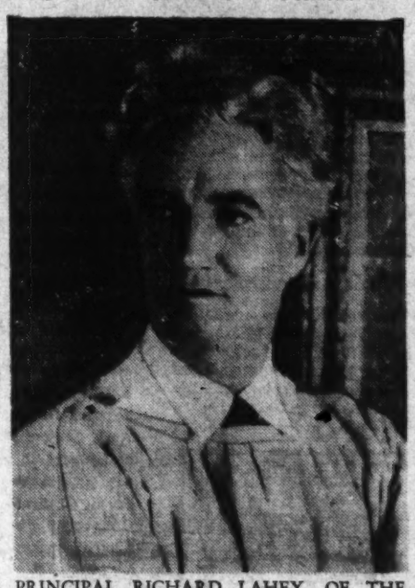
His faith is evidenced concretely in the lecture series introduced last week and which will be continued the next four Tuesdays. After that there will be a few weeks' pause, then Vice Principal Eugene Weisz will take over for four more weekly talks—illustrated—on painting and sculpture, past and present.

"The lectures are not intended for the experts," says Lahey. "And they certainly are not directed at the people who think they have a cultural duty to perform. The ones who will benefit most are just average men and women who wish to have their appreciation of the fine arts stimulated."

Not only here but all over the United States art is becoming a bigger factor in people's lives, Lahey feels. As a minor illustration, he points out that a couple of weeks ago when he lectured in St. Louis a 1,500-seat auditorium was filled to capacity on two consecutive nights.

In his middle-forties, Lahey has been head of Washington's leading art school for the last five years. Before that he was for 12 years on the faculty of Art Students League in New York City, traveled and studied extensively abroad, won several prizes for his work.

He is a native of New Jersey, the husband of a sculptor whose professional name is Carlotta Gonzales and a very determined man in the matter of converting an ancient, rundown estate in nearby Fairfax County which the Laheys acquired last fall into a cozy, bucolic retreat where he and his wife may paint and sculpt to their heart's content.



PRINCIPAL RICHARD LAHEY, OF THE CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART—*Leader in movement to make Washington a boom town of the arts.*

District Didoes

New District 'Mayor' Is an Old Hand At Showmanship

By James D. Secrest

The Senate District Committee, which has been playing a rather feeble second fiddle to the House District Committee in recent years—at least so far as publicity is concerned—should return to the front ranks under the able showmanship of Senator Robert R. (Our Bob) Reynolds.

The new "mayor" knows enough tricks to make many of the more vociferous House members look like amateurs. Unquestionably he will draw away from the House the District lady lobbyists as was indicated in the launching of the "draft Reynolds" movement among Northwest citizen associations last week.

Senator Reynolds, it will be recalled, was once voted the Senator with the most sex appeal. While it must be admitted that the competition in that august body was not keen, Reynolds would be in the running even in Hollywood.

* * * * *

Reynolds was being kidded by colleagues in the Senate dining room recently regarding his "mayoralty" appointment.

"How about a key to the city?" asked one.

"I'm going to have a bunch of keys made up soon," Reynolds responded. "They'll be back door keys, thuogh. That's what my frineds will want."

* * * * *

The residents of the National Capital were saved from a fate worse than suffrage when Reynolds decided to accept the committee chairmanship.

Senator Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo, it was learned from a reliable authority, had suggested that the solution to the District's problems would be to cut it adrift after taking away all United States property. Thus it would dangle between Maryland and the actual Capital.

When it appeared that Bilbo might succeed to the chairmanship, he told a reporter that he didn't recall having made the proposal, and that if he were to be the "mayor" he must act in the capacity of a combined judge and jury and make no premature decisions.

* * * * *

Veteran legislators such as Senators Carter Glass and Millard Tydings, however, know by experience that it is not necessary to be chairman of the Distict Committee in order to obtain favors at the District Building.

An outstanding example was the Commissioners' choice a few years ago of Elwood H. Seal as corporation counsel. Former Senator William H. King, who was chairman, was boosting William A. Roberts, then people's counsel. He became indignant when he learned that Glass was trying to get Seal appointed via the White House.

"I'll show him who's chairman of the Senate District Committee," King is reputed to have said.

A short while later George E. Allen, then Commissioner, was called to the White House and a few days later Seal got the job.

* * * * *

The House District Committee, which will hold its organization meeting Monday, has a lot of new faces and a few of the old ones will be missing.

Among the latter is that of Jack Nichols, who finally achieved his ambition of getting on the Rules Committee. Jack's husky voice and perodic explosions on taxes become almost a tradition. He still intends to "maintain an interest" in District affairs, however.

* * * * *

Representative Everett M. Dirksen, ranking minority member of the House District Committee, struck a pose while standing on the front row of the Inaugural stand which gave credence to rumors that he doesn't want Abe Lincoln to be the only President who came from Illinois.

* * * * *

If Senator Overton would invite obdurate House members into his office sometime, maybe he would be more successful with the Overton fiscal plan.

His daughter and former receptionist, "Kay" Overton, has been succeeded by an equally charming and beautiful younger sister, Mary Elizabeth, who should be able to change the viewpoint of a stalwart young Texan, Chairman Mahon, of the House Sub-Committee on District Appropriations.

Capital's Police Radio Station—WPDW—Marks Its Tenth Anniversary on the Air Next Friday

By Alfred E. Lewis

Every day an estimated 40 or 45 thousand people turn their radio dial to 2422 and listen in. They are not tuning in on Fred Allen, Eddie Cantor or Jack Benny—they are listening to WPDW. And what they hear is likely to be a murder call, a police chase, a gun battle, or just a cat in a tree annoying the neighbors.

Next Friday, the Washington Metropolitan Police Radio Station, WPDW, celebrates its tenth anniversary on the air. It has grown from an experimental station, putting out between 75 and 80 calls every 24 hours in 1931, to a modern broadcasting organization sending out between 400 and 600 calls every 24 hours.

"Number 10 Radio" as it is known to policemen, is still operated and maintained by uniformed members of the police department. The policemen themselves install the highly technical equipment, and the station is said by Western Electric officials to be one of the best equipped to be up-to-date in the entire country. Sergt. Frank Beall is in charge of the station, assisted by 10 privates who install, maintain, replace, announce and keep the station on the air 24 hours a day every day of the year. They are Privates James Clement, Paul Daniels, John Winters, August Bodwell, Charles Reilly, George Walter, Henry Heffin, Charles Clay, William Harlow and John Nally.

Ten years ago, the station was servicing 14 motorized units. Now there are over 130 Metropolitan Police units alone. Besides the police units, WPDW serves the United States Secret Service, Department of Justice, and all city hospital ambulances, Park Police, Fire Department, Gas Co. and all the county police within a radius of 20 miles.

Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, who has been largely responsible for the success of the police radio, constantly fighting for equipment and man power to keep the station

During the Louisville flood, is now looking forward to a two-way radio communications system by the end of 1941.

WPDW has received direct confirmation from radio operators as far East as England and as far West as Seattle, Wash. It is linked to nine relay stations in Maryland and five relay stations in Virginia, thereby making an effective and independent communicating system on the Eastern Seaboard.

During the Louisville Flood, Johnny Winters, the radio operator on duty at the time, received several calls from scout cars saying that the Buffalo (N. Y.), Police Radio operator was calling WPDW. The men in the scout cars said that they couldn't get the call very clearly and wanted to know what to do. Johnny instructed the scout cars to go to locations on high elevation in various parts of the city. In a few minutes he received a message. It was from Louisville, Ky., relayed to Buffalo and in turn relayed to Washington. It was a message from Louisville to the Red Cross in Washington asking for supplies and medicine to be sent by plane, and giving a location where the plane could land, the airport being in that part of the city which was flooded.

Another example of the part played by the police radio in an emergency was during the hurricane at Providence, R. I. The Mayor of Providence was attending a mayor's convention here in Washington. He tried for hours to contact his city manager to find out how bad conditions were after the storm. But all he got for an answer was that all telephone and telegraph communications were down. In desperation, he appealed to WPDW. The operators immediately went to work. They relayed the message to the Maryland Police who in turn relayed the message to Delaware to New Jersey to New York to Providence. And so within a short space of time the mayor had his answer. And he was able to send help.

Everyday finds new ways for the police radio to help police in their work and bring the citizens of Washington quicker and better police protection. In the old days when a citizen called in for help he would have to wait until the policeman on his beat made his hourly report to the station house via the police patrol box. The policeman was informed to go around to Joe Citizen's house, perhaps six or seven blocks away, and see what the trouble was. Under those conditions sometimes as much as a whole hour would elapse before help arrived.

Now within 3 minutes from the time a citizen calls in for help, he gets it. From the minute he picks up a phone and calls National 4000 to the time when a policeman knocks on the door to notify him of his arrival the operation of the police broadcasting system is almost mechanical. The citizen's call is relayed by the headquarters switchboard operator to the radio dispatcher. The latter usually knows what radio patrol car is in the vicinity where the help is wanted. If he doesn't a glance at a diagram tells him and he presses a button throwing the amplifying units into operation and in a moment the patrol car in the vicinity is notified to respond to the trouble call.

Without the police radio, Washington could never combat the ever growing need for police protection. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, summed up the situation this way:

"The city has expanded both in population and growth in communities, particularly in the outlying sections. But the numerical force of the Police Department has not expanded correspondingly. Therefore the burden has been on the Police Department to do more work without the increase in personnel. The radio has to a great extent helped to solve this problem. By use of radio patrol cars, police can cover more territory more efficiently."

Everyone knows about the work that the police radio has done for the people of Washington—notifying out-of-town relatives of cickness in a family; broadcasting a lookout for all cars to be on the watch for car bearing th etag numbers of the people to be notified; rescuing would-be suicides, rerouting ambulances on other calls to the scenes of serious accidents. The radio even extends to the river where radio equipped boats rescue people from drowning when their boats turn over.

But few people know of the actual police work that radio does. In recovering stolen cars by broadcasting descriptions and their tag numbers, it has helped the Washington Police Department to reach the all-time record of 97 per cent recovery on stolen automobiles. Its efficiency has also been proved in capturing holdup men in flight by broadcasting their description before they have a chance to hide or get far away from the scene of the crime: in catching hit and run drivers; in picking up runaway children, and in capturing prowlers who are trying to enter private homes.

Two-way radio communication is what the Police Department wants now. The value of the two-way radio was illustrated by police officials in a recent hold-up. In this case, two desperadoes held up a pay roll messenger and robbed him of $10,000. A description of the bandits and the car in which they were escaping was immediately broadcast to all police cars. Cars in the outlying precincts were asked to go to their emergency posts. These posts block all main exits of the city. Three times the bandit car tried to get out of the city at various points—it was immediately spotted but before the scout car could turn around to give chase, the bandit car would disappear in some alley.

Police officials point out that if two-way radio communication had been in operation, the police car that spotted the bandits could have maintained its post and yet at the same time notified the radio dispatcher that the bandit car was in their vicinity. The dispatcher could have sent more cars to that neighborhood, closing in on the bandit car, and trapped it. An actual case of this sort happened when a Washington police car chased three bandits all the way to Baltimore. When they reached Baltimore, the police there joined the chase. With their two-way communication they closed in on the car from all directions finally trapping it and capturing the bandits.

Provision has been made in the police budget for two-way communication equipment, and it is hoped by the end of the year 1941 that at least 25 cars will be so equiped.

Police officials recently received a letter from a radio research magazine saying that "A survey of the Washington area revealed that the favorite radio program of between 40,000, and 45,000 residents was WPDW police calls."

Many happy returns, WPDW, and keep up the good work.

Nerve center of Washington's police force is the police radio in No. 10 Precinct

Randall Playground in Southwest Section Badly in Need of Improvements and Funds

By Katharine Graham

Since construction of the Social Security Building started on the site of the famous old Willow Tree Playground, the entire Southwest section of the city has been without adequate playground facilities for its colored children.

The only public playground for these children is the Randall Recreation Center. Despite its impressive name, this consists of a bare three and one-half-acre tract bordered by the dog pound on one side and the police car pound on another.

While Officials Wrangle Children Get Hurt

With the exception of two rickety goal posts and two baskets, there is not a single piece of play equipment on this rough, unsurfaced field. Two streets, I Street and Half Street intersect the field, and although they are nominally closed to traffic, cars continue to take short cuts across the playground.

While officials wrangle and red tape prevents action, children are hurting themselves almost daily on glass and stones, and four or five fractures a year result from the uneven ground. Mud constitutes a hazard in winter and in summer the hot sun bakes the open space which is without a wading pool or even drinking facilities.

No action can or will be taken by the authorities concerned, they say, until the Police Department moves the old cars that occupy a corner of the field. Police say they are looking, but have not been able to find any other place in the District of Columbia to put these cars.

Recreation Department Has No Development Program

This is not the only unsatisfactory playground of this sort in the District by any means, but National Park and Planning officials say it is among the worst because it is the only oasis in "one of the most needy and crowded sections of Washington."

Why isn't something done about the situation? It's the old story of public indifference in this case of five years of negotiations attended by lack of interest on the part of the average citizen and buck passing by the many departments concerned. These include the National Park Service, the District Commissioners, the Recreation Department and the police.

Fundamental difficulty, according to Miss Sibyl Baker, Director of Community Centers and Playgrounds, is that the recreation department has almost no development program." Acquisition of land, she pointed out, is all very well, but once that is done, the department still has to find the funds and resources to develop real recreational facilities.

For the last two fiscal years, the department has had $25,000 a year plus available WPA and CCC work to devote to building development of which $1,000 may be spent on plans. Because of lack of draftsmen in the branch of plans and designs of the National Parks Service, officials say not a cent of the thousand has been spent this year.

So even if the Recreation Department got started on this work, it is uncertain whether plans could be made, and labor secured. Adequate improvements for Randall Center, including surfacing and turfing installing running water and play equipment, and a small field house would alone cost $25,000, estimates Caroll E. Robb, superintendent of grounds.

History of this area started at the beginning of the century when the old James Creek Canal which ran from the foot of Capitol Hill to the Anacostia River was filled in. For a long time the land thus created was used as a dumping ground under the jurisdiction of the Architect of the Capitol's office which intended to use it for botanical purposes.

By an exchange transaction in 1935, about 12 acres was transferred to the National Capitol Parks Office and part was designated for playground purposes. Hoover playground at Second and N Street was established as was Randall between H and K adjacent to Randall Junior High School attended by 1,200 children.

At the time the land was transferred, the Highway Department was storing material there, the police were dumping old and stolen cars and the dog pound with its attendant noise and inevitable summer odors was established adjacent to the property.

Little Chance To Move Dog Pound

Since then the Highway Department has evacuated, but the Police Department still remains, maintaining it can find no other place. There is little chance in any case of moving the dog pound, located in a solid red brick building unless another could be built.

Commissioner J. Russel Young last week again informed the police they had to move the cars, but Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, reports there is so little District owned property that he is still unable to find another suitable place.

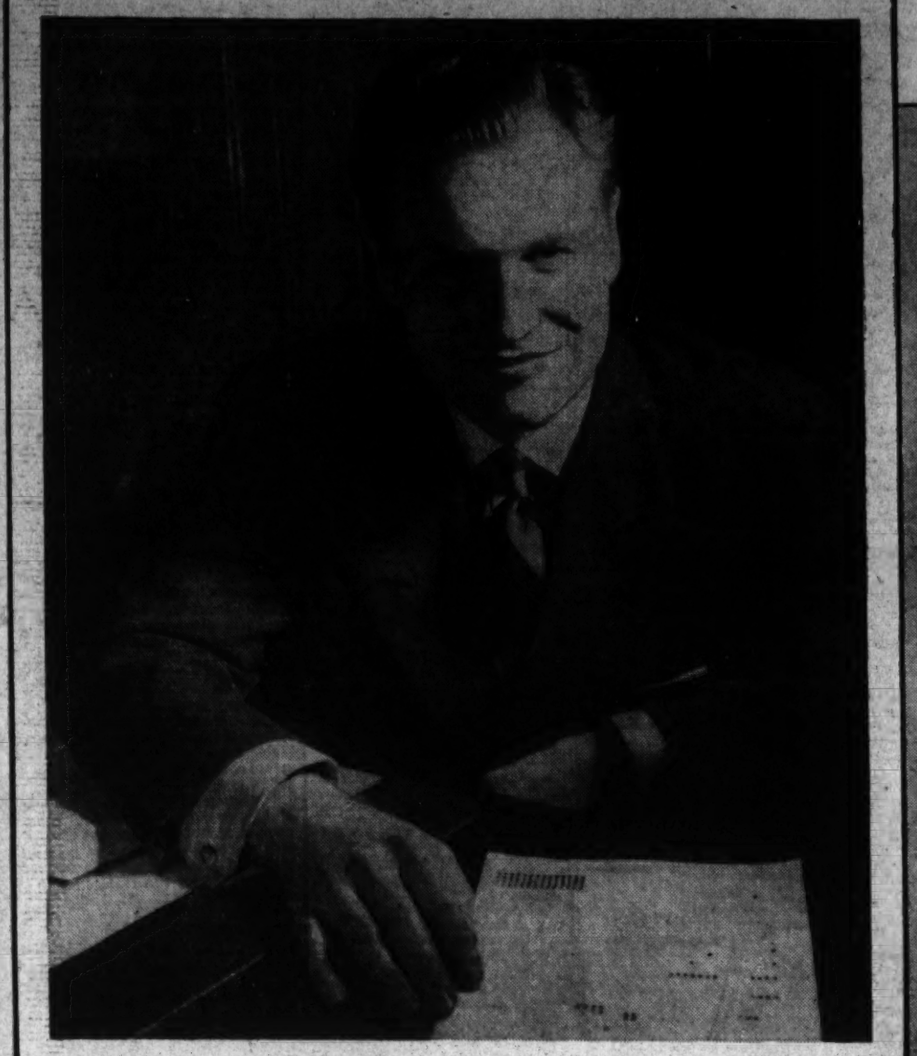
WPA work leveled the ground four years ago, razed some old house on Half Street and removed the larger stones left by the Highway Department, but there the improvements stopped. Even this work, Mr. Robb thinks, may have to be done over if building of tennis courts and a swimming pool is ever undertaken.

Children Will Be Lucky To Get Fence Around Area

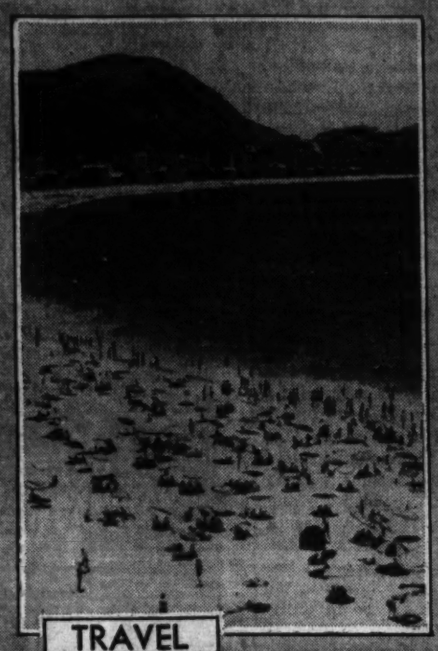
There is obviously little need to worry about elaborate plans of this nature drawn up in 1935 and at present reposing in the Massachusetts Avenue office of the Recreation Department. The children will be lucky if they succeed in obtaining a fence to protect their ground from the passage of automobiles and a cement court for games. Five hundred dollars has been allocated for such work from the present budget.

"If we could get on the job," said Mr. Robb, "we might even divert some funds and put some soil and grass on the playground." Chances that any of this will be accomplished this spring, he admitted, were "frankly not too good."

Old cars left by the Police Department prevent Recreation and Park Service officials from working on Randall Playground



Nelson Rockefeller Promotes Inter-American Goodwill By Trading Everything From Movies to Skiiers



Nelson Rockefeller, as Coordinator of Cultural and Commercial Relations with Latin Amercia, is using a new form of barter. To foster friendship and understanding between the Americas, Rockefeller (left, above) encourages a trade which brings Carmen Miranda (right) to Hollywood, sends United States films to Brazil; welcomes Brazilian singer Bidu Sayao (above, right) and gives in exchange a concert tour by Leopold Stokowski. His influence extends to the fashion marts which feature Latin innovations (above, center), has helped popularize southern beach and mountain resorts (left, and above). Ships clear for Latin ports with holds loaded with manfactured products,

20 Weeks-Old Program Already Shows Results

By Dudley Harmon

Stenographers on Capitol Hill have been looking up from their work this winter to greet a pleasant-faced young man who wants to know if Senator or Representative So-and-So is in and has a few minutes to spare.

Thinking the youthful caller to be a job hunter, the stenographers warily ask, "Name, please?"

"Nelson Rockefeller," he replies.

The modest visitor, whose family is known the world over, is just dropping by to chat with their boss about his work as coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations with Latin America.

Some 20 weeks after coming here as dollar-a-year head of his outfit, which is an agency of the National Defense Advisory Commission, Rockefeller is still as excited about the possibilities of the program as he was the first day.

"I feel the commission is riding the crest of a wave of popular enthusiasm," he says. "Both in this country and Latin America the response has been tremendous."

Rockefeller is eating, sleeping and breathing his job. He arrives at his desk in a Commerce Department room, almost as large as Mussolini's office is supposed to be, promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning. But callers find no awsome chill, for Rockefeller meets them at the door and accompanies them to the anteroom after the interview. Evening generally finds him dining with commission associates, other officials or businessmen working to further his program.

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The other day a man with a brand-new scheme for promoting hemispheric goodwill dropped in to see the coordinator. His idea was to promote a plan of international marriages between us and people in the other 20 republics—a sort of colossal "Lonely Hearts Club"—to be subsidized by the Government. (He was referred by an unsentimental stenographer to the Commercial Department).

As a matter of fact, the commission is doing practically everything BUT matchmaking to further Western Hemisphere solidarity. Problems dealt with so far range from helping to set up a steel mill in Brazil to seeing that Carmen Miranda wears the appropriate costume when, under the Klieg lights of Hollywood, she portrays an Argentine dancer.

War today being total war, the United States Government set up the office of the coordinator (in the Council of National Defense) as an important part of the program of defense of the Western Hemisphere. Mobilizing guns, tanks and men is only one of Hitler's concerns; his emphasis on propaganda is as well known as his preoccupation with Stukas and paracnutists. It is to his interest to depict the United States to South America as a slot machine, bathing beauty type of civilization. The Nazis would like Latin Americans to see us as just 130,000,000 decadent softies.

To counteract this Hitler propaganda is Mr. Rockefeller's job. And the main function of his division of cultural relations among the 21 American republics is to present to South America the United States of industrial achievement, great books, fine music, art and schools. At the same time, by movies, press, radio and other means, the commission is making us better acquainted with life in the countries to the South.

If Rockefeller can help it, we in the United States won't think of our Latin neighbors as little brothers or as rhumba dancing gauchos. And since the commission wants the program to work both ways, Rockefeller has the job of presenting a true picture of our life to Latin America.

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Largely owing to the efforts of Rockefeller's organization, everybody is Latin America conscious this year, from the editors of fashion magazines to the moguls of Hollywood. People are wearing the latest creation of the modistes, the Bolivian bowler; are beginning to speak casually of "Rio" and "B. A.;" are earnestly thumbing the pages of "El Metodo Espanol." The new policy of hemispheric solidarity has captured the imagination of millions of Americans to such an extent that Mr. Rockefeller is being flooded with letters from people eager to "do something."

The word "cultural" somehow reminds one of earnest suburban ladies doggedly writing papers on the Brontes for the next meeting of the literary society. Mr. Rockefeller's "culture experts" number as many successful businessmen as museum officials and authors, and "cultural" signifies to the commission, besides books, art and music, the radio, press, motion pictures, educational facilities and even sports. Among those whose services have been engaged in this direction are John Hay Whitney, millionaire and successful movie backer who is liaison officer between the commission and film producers; Don Francisco, on leave of absence as president of Lord & Thomas, Karl Bickel, president of the United Press from 1923 to 1935, and Joseph C. Rovensky, vice president of the Chase National Bank. Of the 75 or 80 members of the commission personnel, several serve on a dollar a year basis.

The head of the Cultural Relations Division, Robert G. Caldwell, was dean of humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and before that Minister to Portugal and Bolivia. He was born in Bogota, speaks fluent Spanish and Portuguese. James W. Young, in charge of communications for the committee, was director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He is responsible for the activities of press, movies, radio, travel and sports. Under Dr. Caldwell's supervision are art, music, literature and education.

In its program the commission tries to use, whenever possible, existing facilities of business or government to carry out its plans. Mr. Rockefeller has met with 100 per cent cooperation from business houses, broadcasting officials, college presidents, museum officials, movie producers, and others whom he asks for help in his program.

The first batch of a series of Latin America student groups who will study in this country recently arrived in New York. Leopold Stokowski is planning another good will tour with a youth orchestra. The Columbia Broadcasting System plans to erect two powerful new stations for broadcasts to South America (not everyone can own a short wave set). Transmitted now to South America, with intermission commentary in Spanish, are the splendid Saturday afternoon performances of the Metropolitan Opera.

As far as news broadcasts are concerned, the commission plans to send ordinary straight news such as we get here, with no coating of sugar. Mr. Rockefeller says, "We must win on the truth."

Hollywood is about to do a film on the life of Simon Bolivar, South America's George Washington. Several pictures scheduled for the near future may be photographed either in whole or in part in Central and South America.

Newsreels of South American life have never been extensively shown in the United States. This is partly because that continent is so vast that companies feared it too complicated to station a man in Venezuela when the next exciting event was like as not to take place in Uruguay. Now, after conferences with the commission, a newsreel company has sent Norman Alley, famous cameraman who filmed the Panay disaster, down to South America. Other crews are expected to follow shortly.

By the time we in this country are seeing reels of Latin life, our neighbors there may well be reading the latest American best seller in Spanish. A literary committee, which includes poet Archibald MacLeish, is arranging with publishers to translate the best in our literature and distribute such books among the republics. Similarly, the works of leading South American writers will be made available for reading here.

A sharp increase in student interest in the Spanish language has already been reflected in a study made by Dr. William C. Zellars, head of the Spanish Department of Florida Southern College. His report shows Spanish leading all modern languages in 36 of the 95 Southern universities, colleges and technical schools.

The howling success of the exhibition of Argentine art which was held in Richmond last year gave encouragement to the museum directors of the United States for further developments in this direction. They are busily engaged in arranging for other showings of Latin-American artistic accomplishments, and exhibits from here will be sent to the South. Athletic teams will make goodwill tours and the American theory that Latins aren't athletic will no doubt be exploded. A ski team from Chile is among the sports outfits already signed to come to the United States.

The tourist business between the two continents is doing better than ever this year. Hundreds of wealthy South Americans are discovering the fascinations of New York, while we of the United States are beginning to realize that there are other places besides the Riviera where the climate is wonderful and they have carnivals.

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While the cultural staff works out its program to make the Americas better acquainted, the commercial division copes with the vital problems of economics. Because of the war, Latin American trade is confronted with an emergency. For years the other republics of the Western Hemisphere, from big Brazil to little Uruguay, have sold most of their goods to European nations.

Now, as a result of the blockade, their trade with Europe, excepting Great Britain, is at a standstill. Consequently, the economies of those nations have become severely unbalanced by oversupplies of coffee, cotton, grain, sugar and other commodities.

Recognizing the emergency, the 1939 Panama Conference set up a unit to cushion the shock of the war upon the Americas. An Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, with representatives of all 21 republics and Sumner Welles as chairman, was established. The committee was divided into smaller groups to tackle specific problems. One of these is the Inter-American Development Commission to further economic relations between the Americas. Rockefeller is its chairman.

The program under development is a long-range one.

"This program doesn't mean that we want South Americans to trade exclusively with the United States from now on," says Rockefeller, who has visited nearly every Latin American country as a businessman. "After the war is over, and the blockade lifted, we expect economic relations with Europe to continue. But it is also intended that this program of hemispheric solidarity shall be a permanent one with the best features continuing between the republics after the war is ended."

As an immediate means of meeting the emergency, the United States has made loans, such as the recent one to Argentina, from the treasuries of the Export-Import Bank and the Currency Stabilization Fund. Also, in purchasing for defense, this Government is giving priorities to Latin-American materials. Tin and manganese, for example, we have hitherto bought largely from Africa, the South Sea region, and other places.

But, you might well ask skeptically, can the United States do other than dole out endless vast sums to subsidize these neighbors, who produce so many of the things we do? Naturally, the continual pouring into South America of United States money would be so futile as to make Mr. X's scheme of international marriages seem practical in comparison. But to bolster and strengthen only by handouts is not the policy of our Government. Besides taking immediate measures to meet the emergency, the United States is working out a long-range policy on economic aid to South America.

This is to take shape, it is hoped in various ways. One would be to encourage a greater diversity of Latin-American economics. At the moment, many of the countries are too dependent on one product alone. Brazil's temperature shoots up alarmingly if the coffee market drops several points, and Chile's fluctuates with copper and nitrate. But if noncompetitive Latin-American agricultural products, such as hemp, much of which the United States now buys from the Philippines, were further developed, the result would be a more stabilized economy.

The encouragement of light industry in South America is also a project before the commission. Previously the republics bought such articles as tooled leather and handworked silver from Central Europe, but they have both the skilled workers and the raw materials in their own countries. Only the machinery is lacking.

As a further long-range substitute for South American financial losses incurred by the blockade, our Government plans to help develop basic industries there. A case in which much has already been accomplished is the recent setting up of a steel plant in Brazil. There are regions in that country where you can almost scrape up iron right off the grounds, but hitherto machinery for its smelting has been lacking. With $20,000,000 recently put up by the Export-Import Bank and $25,000,000 by the Brazilian government, the vast resources there are on the way to being harnessed.

To the inevitable question, "Won't that compete with our own steel industry?" the answer is:

"Brazil has always bought 75 per cent of its steel from Europe and only 25 per cent from us. Its purchases here have been confined mostly to heavy steel, with the lighter varieties, such as nails, wire, etc., coming from Europe. Now Brazil will produce that portion which hitherto it imported from Europe."

Or, as Mr. Rockefeller aptly puts it, "The new steel plant will enable Brazil to shift men who now are working to produce coffee they cannot sell over to the manufacture of steel which today they are unable to buy."

Air Warfare Tests New Plane Designs

Continued from Page 3.

ers—the Vickers Wellington, Handley-Page Hampden and Armstrong-Whitworth Whitley with the new 2,000 h. p. engines—will be a further help to long-range hitting power.

How About New Nazi Designs?

Since 1930 Germany has paid a tremendous amount of attention to aeronautical research, having built up several huge organizations with almost unbelievable facilities. Despite the fact that they froze their design in 1937-38 to concentrate on turning out huge quantities of a few leading types, research has been going on, and the boast is that ships for five or six years ahead are being planned right now. It is claimed that several improved types are being used over Britain and Norway at this time, with others coming along in the early spring. Full details, of course, are not available, but they are said to include three new fighters and five new bombers, as well as several improved aircraft engines.

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First of these is the Heinkel He-113, a two-engined high-speed job built on the all-wing principle. Powered by two Juno 211 engines (1,200 h. p.) the top speed is reported as over 425 m.p.h. It will take the place of the smaller and very graceful Heinkel 112, of which there were large numbers but it was never much in service owing to its dangerous landing qualities.

The present Messerschmitt 109 and twin-engined 110 (despite the great effectiveness of the latter) will be replaced in first line service by two new Foche-Wulfe fighters, Fw-198 and 189. The Fw-198 is a single seater with a 1,500 h.p. Daimler-Benz engine using pusher propeller, the pilot being clear at the front with excellent visibility. The Fw-189 is a twin-engine job. Both are heavily armed. There are also reports of a new Messerschmidt fighter, the Me-115, to be powered with a D.B. 1,500 h.p. engine.

During the past couple of years the Luftwaffe has not encouraged the development of heavy long range four-engined bombers, of which our Boeing "flying fortress" was the first successful type. However, these seem to be coming into favor, as besides the huge Junkers Ju-96 developed in 1939-40, there are at least three others coming along into production. Heinkel has one nearly ready, Foche-Wulfe has its adaption of the Fw-200 four-motored commercial plane already in service on Atlantic shipping raids, and Messerschmitt is reported as ready to bring out a 4-engine job. All of these are similar to our Boeing B-17 and Consolidated B-24 and the R. A. F. new short Stirling and Handley-Page Halifax—all in the better than 300 m.p.h. 3,000-mile-range class.

In addition to these, Heinkel has a new twin-engined bomber, powered by two Daimler-Benz 605's, with nominal 2,000 h.p. rating, and Henschel has a two-engined dive-bomber actually in service. The older Dornier Do-215 has been stepped up to take two D.B. 603's (1,500 h.p.) which gives it a top speed of around 335 m.p.h. instead of its former 285.

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The fighters will all be equipped with shell-firing cannon as well as heavy machine-guns, will have heavier armor than ever and designed for high altitude work. The Nazi bombers, always heavily armored but not so well armed, will continue the heavy armor and include more guns for defense, some of them to be equipped with rotating turrets. All in all, these planes sound like a formidable lot, and with the German warplane factories in high capacity since 1938 (production at least 30,000 per year right now) there will be plenty of them. The new R. A. F. and American ships had better be good!

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Party Lines Tangled In Aid-Britain Debate

By Robert C. Albright

When bills hop the party lines like the current aid-to-Britain measure, it is a fine thing for national unity but it plays Old Ned with procedure.

That ancient American institution, the Center Aisle, dividing line for the regular boys on all normal issues, starts flashing green and red signals at the same time.

The entire Traffic Bureau couldn't clear up some of the jams that develop in the middle lane. And you never can tell when a perfectly sober driver will come speeding down the wrong side of the street.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee had a taste of it last week. Chairman Sol Bloom made it perfectly clear that loan and lease was a nonpartisan issue. So did Ham Fish. Party lines were out. So was the Center Aisle.

But there in the middle was the aisle. You coldn't forget it and you couldn't abolish it. No matter how you arranged the committee, there it was. Bloom was guarding one entrance and Fish the other. But it was obvious from the start they couldn't hold it. They were sitting too close.

On any committee, there are Democratic seats and Republican seats and there in the middle is the aisle. You can be pretty certain how everybody on one side is thinking. It makes it easier for the witnesses, too. They know just how to act when a Democrat speaks up and just what to say when a Republican questions.

But on matters "nonpartisan" the aisle won't stay put and members keep skipping across it. Some of the jumpers get innocently fouled. Even a few witnesses get bumped.

That's the way it was in the Foreign Affairs Committee last week when the traffic got heavy.

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The committee proved one thing: You just can't think an aisle out of existence. The members tried. The witnesses tried. But all the time they knew where the aisle ought to be.

Administration witnesses looked fishy-eyed every time a Republican opened his mouth. And opposition witnesses ducked when a Democrat fired a question.

Now some Democrats on the committee are against the bill in its present form. As many more Republicans would go all the way to aid Britain. But they just couldn't convince witnesses they were friendly. They were in the wrong seats. That aisle muffed the play.

Take the case of Representative Shanley, a good Connecticut Democrat, but again the bill. He just couldn't make the opposition witnesses believe it. There he was sitting on the wrong side of the aisle. The opponents started slugging as soon as he queried them.

In the nicest sort of way he began questioning Gen. Hugh Johnson, who runs pretty much to Shanley's line of thought. But the wary Johnson suspected a trap. He got rough every time Shanley asked him to suggest an amendment.

What did the Congressman want him to do, draw a bill? Well he could do it, but he had a column to write. That irked Shanley and he came right back. Somehow, you couldn't tell a friend from an enemy during that hearing.

Shanley tried patiently with most of the witnesses. But it got pretty hopeless after awhile. He gave it up. Now maybe you can count him as a vote for the bill.

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The Republican side had its own troubles. There was Foster Stearns, of New Hampshire, for example, and Dr. Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey. Both always have agreed pretty much with the Administration's foreign policy. But they were sitting in the wrong pew and the witnesses couldn't get it.

Then there were those long, embarrassing two days when Secretary Stimson and Secretary Knox, Republicans both, found the Democrats cheering them on and their fellow party members snapping.

The strain was terrific, but Stimson and Knox found themselves enjoying it.

His eyes twinkling, Stimson would start some of his statements thus:

"I know some of my Republican colleagues will be shocked, but——."

Bluff, black-bearded George Holden Tinkham solved that dilemma by calling them "former Republicans." Neither would grant the thesis. Their Republican registrations still stand.

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Things got mighty confusing there in the Foreign Affairs Committee when the Center Aisle slipped away.

It took Bloom and Fish to restore the perspective. All they had to do was glare at each other and you knew it hadn't slipped far.

And when Fish shouted "Gag!" and Bloom retorted "Phooey," you knew that Democracy was safe.

The Center Aisle was here to stay.

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Sunday, January 26, 1941

Travesty On Planning

Washingtonians must have read with amazement that final approval has been given by our city planners to a scheme to close Virginia Avenue at Eighteenth Street. The District is spending millions to eliminate traffic bottle-necks in other parts of the city. Yet it is proposed to create a new bottle-neck at this point so as to permit the erection of an annex to the Pan American Building in what is now a heavily-traveled street. Only the enactment of a bill by Congress is needed to permit the conversion of this threatened obstruction into actual stone and mortar.

Virginia Avenue now carries a large volume of commercial traffic from the industrial area of Georgetown to other parts of the city. The proposed obstruction at Eighteenth Street may be expected to divert much of this traffic to Pennsylvania Avenue where it will clog in the bottle-neck at Fifteenth Street. At a time when Washington is already plagued by traffic problems, the willingness of the Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to block off an important highway artery for the erection of a new building is almost incredible.

It is significant that the District Commissioners rejected the scheme. If they have real backbone, they will carry to Congress their fight against this travesty on planning. And if Congress takes time to inquire into the proposal, it may well inform the planners that their task is to direct the orderly development of the city and not devise new obstructions that will plague both present and future generations.

Virginia Whirligig

When Thomas W. Ozlin decided the stakes in a five-man competition would be higher than he could afford, he eliminated one complication from the race for the Virginia governorship. Ashton Dovell's supposed "New Deal" plank, however, completes the confusion among those still running for the Democratic nomination next August 5. If the Speaker of the House of Delegates really was making a bid to Washington in his platform announced last Saturday, he is the third of the three leading candidates to make or earn some claim to the National Administration's support.

The statement, though buried near the end of Mr. Dovell's announcement, seems pointed enough: "The cooperation and support which the present State administration has given and is giving to the Federal Government is to be commended, and if nominated and elected Governor of Virginia, this support and cooperation on the part of the State government with the National Administration will be continued."

Mr. Dovell's claim—if such it is—appears valid when it is remembered that he has recently championed in the State such New Deal objectives as old-age insurance and an unemployment compensation commission. The paradox is that he was the first lieutenant of Harry F. Byrd when the Senator was Governor, and until recently it was believed he might win the backing of anti-Administration Senator Byrd for his candidacy.

That in itself is complicated enough, but the picture is only half complete. When Mr. Byrd was Governor, Mr. Dovell as majority floor leader pushed through the State assembly the Byrd reforms which began the modernization of the Old Dominion's antiquated government. After an interlude James H. Price moved into the mansion behind the State capitol —without the blessings of the Byrd organization, to put it mildly. Although Gov. Price was an ardent New Dealer, and therefore directly opposed to Senator Byrd on national issues, he undertook to complete some reforms which had been hanging fire since the Byrd administration. Thereupon, although the measures were the same, the Byrd forces declined to support them under Gov. Price. Mr. Dovell did not conspicuously dissent from this reversal by his old allies.

The man who did take the lead in furthering the legislation Gov. Price inherited from former Gov. Byrd was State Senator Vivian L. Page—the candidate Mr. Price overwhelmingly defeated in the 1937 primary. If Gov. Price gives his mantle to anybody, the logical person would be Candidate Page; and many believe that New Deal support would turn in whatever direction Gov. Price desired.

Thus if Mr. Page got the support of the National Administration, it would be as a result of fighting for reforms begun by Senator Byrd, who is anti-Administration. Virginia political observers are convinced, to complicate matters still further, that the Byrd organization has chosen National Representative Colgate W. Darden, the odds-on favorite who last week announced his resignation to make the race for the governorship. Mr. Darden, also, however, has his claim to the affections of the Administration. He lent his aid in the election of Representative John W. Flannagan, the only vigorous New Dealer Virginia has in Congress.

Virginians are not terribly worried by this confusion of issues. They take it for granted that the man with the most friends will be nominated (elected) Governor; and they believe that, whatever his momentary political affiliations, he will continue a long-standing custom by leaving a surplus in the treasury when his term is up.

Exacting Tribute

The spectacle of labor unions turning jobless men away from defense projects where additional help is urgently needed has aroused deep and widespread resentment. Particularly in the construction of cantonments men have found that they are not permitted to serve their country and earn a living unless they can and will pay an initiation fee to a labor union. In some instances, moreover, workmen are reported to have been employed only long enough to pay their union dues before being discharged.

Sharp condemnation of this practice was heard in the House on Friday. Such expressions as "labor racketeers," "unconscionable fees," "reprehensible tactics" and "arbitrary tribute" were peppered through the debate. Yet the House, with discriminating logic, turned down an amendment by Representative Smith designed to end the practice. Its action was doubly reassuring because it indicated a healthy respect for proper procedure plus a disposition to handle this issue of exorbitant union fees on its own merits.

Representative Smith's sweeping amendment would have outlawed closed-shop agreements so far as the emergency shipbuilding program is concerned, and would have set a precedent for the imposition of similar restrictions upon all groups working on defense orders. Such an enactment would be extremely drastic in any circumstances. To have adopted it without hearings or adequate study by the Labor Committee would have been highly arbitrary, to say the least. It might easily have given rise to strikes and other impediments to the hasty completion of an emergency fleet.

Even Representative Woodrum and others who condemned the $50 to $150 fees levied on non-union men seeking defense jobs joined in opposing the Smith amendment. The House certainly could not reasonably dispose of the highly controversial issue of the closed shop through an amendment to an appropriations bill. Having won their fight for regular procedure, however, the majority members of the House are now under a heavy obligation to meet this problem squarely through a legislative bill.

Strange Rumor

According to a rumor emanating from unoccupied France via Berne, Switzerland, the Vichy government is contemplating the replacement of its Ambassador to the United States, M. Gaston Henry-Haye, by Georges Bonnet who held that post for a while in 1937. The Vichy officials, it is said, have been worried by the seemingly uncordial reception which M. Henry-Haye has received.

If this reception has not been as enthusiastic as the government of unoccupied France expected it to be, the fault is not the Ambassador's. It arises out of the circumstance that, in the opinion of Americans, the Vichy regime has been under the domination of Berlin. To the extent that Marshal Petain and his colleagues have manifested a readiness to resist the more extreme demands of Adolf Hitler a change for the better has come about in the attitude of the people of this Nation toward Vichy. In any event, Georges Bonnet is scarcely one whom Americans would be likely to greet with open arms.

Lash For A Lash

Maryland's House of Delegates has tentatively approved abolition of the whipping post for wife beaters. The bill now goes to a third reading, with an additional vote required to secure its final passage and send it on to the Senate. It is depressing to learn that 50 members of the House of Delegates, including three out of five women members, are in favor of retaining the whipping post. Their belief that the ends of justice are served by subjecting the wrongdoer to the kind of punishment he has inflicted is summed up in the familiar phrase: "An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth." The "lash-for-a-lash" doctrine is only a slightly less brutal version of this old Mosaic doctrine.

The measure of a man's humanity—the extent to which he has become a civilized being—can be very effectively gauged by his attitude toward crime and criminals. The civilized man realizes that penalties have to be inflicted to curb law-breakers. But the aim of punishment is to protect the law-abiding elements and if possible reform the law-breaker. These aims are not effectively furthered by harsh bodily punishments that fan the cruelty latent in most persons and also degrade the victim.

Maryland wives who have suffered at the hands of their husbands will not be helped by a return to the family circle of battered creatures who have been given a "taste of their own medicine," to use the words of Delegate Elizabeth Doub. And the reputation of the State would certainly not be enhanced by leaving on the statute books a law that was until recently a forgotten relic of a supposedly less enlightened age.

An Ill Wind

With the spring training season less than a month away, the situation in the professional baseball world is, to put it mildly, one of confusion and chaos. The reason, of course, is that none can now foresee how the various clubs will be affected by the continued operation of the selective service law. Most of the players on the active list of any major league club are within the draft age. And the status of a ball club in relation to its competitors can, of course, be radically altered by the loss of one or two important players. Barring a sudden unexpected improvement in the world situation, therefore, the draft seems almost certain to react disastrously on the fortunes of more than one club next season.

Mr. Morrie Arnovich, recently sold by the World's Champion Reds to the New York Giants, bids fair to be among the first prominent victims. His number is well up in the national list and the other day the appeals board of his draft district in Superior, Wis., threw out his application for deferred classification. There is no reason to suppose that this example will not be followed by other local boards in dealing with unmarried ballplayers. Grave fears have been expressed, for instance, about the immediate future of young Mr. Feller, who came within a trice of pitching his club into a championship last year, and of Mr. Hank Greenberg, whose bat actually knocked his own club into one.

The minor league clubs will also be affected, though perhaps not as seriously, since in such clubs—especially in leagues below Class AA—the proportion of players under and over draft age is naturally larger than in the major leagues. Besides, organized baseball has a draft system of its own, under which the minor league clubs are already accustomed to parting with their best players on brief notice.

In 1917-18 many professional players, among them the illustrous Hank Gowdy, voluntarily enlisted and many more were drafted into service. The league schedules of these years were played out by teams comprised, to an ever increasing degree, of raw youngsters and creaking veterans called out of quasi-retirement. Something of the same sort is likely to happen this year and next year as the national defense becomes more and more elaborately organized. No doubt the Senators will be affected, too. But there are those who argue that whereas other teams may be affected for the worse, anything which affects the Senators at all can affect them only for the better. Thus the crisis of civilization may contain at least one blessing in that it may whittle down the stronger American League clubs to a point where the Senators can meet them on approximately sporting terms.

Washington Wobbles

Scientists are comforting people to have around—if only for the purpose of confirming our gloomiest convictions. It is with some satisfaction, accordingly, though no great astonishment, that we learn the result of 24 years' study at the Naval Observatory: It has been proved that Washington is drifting. The city may change its latitude as much as 20 feet in 14 months. This, of course, is just what we all knew, and the only surprise will be in the reassuring thought that the periodic shift is no greater.

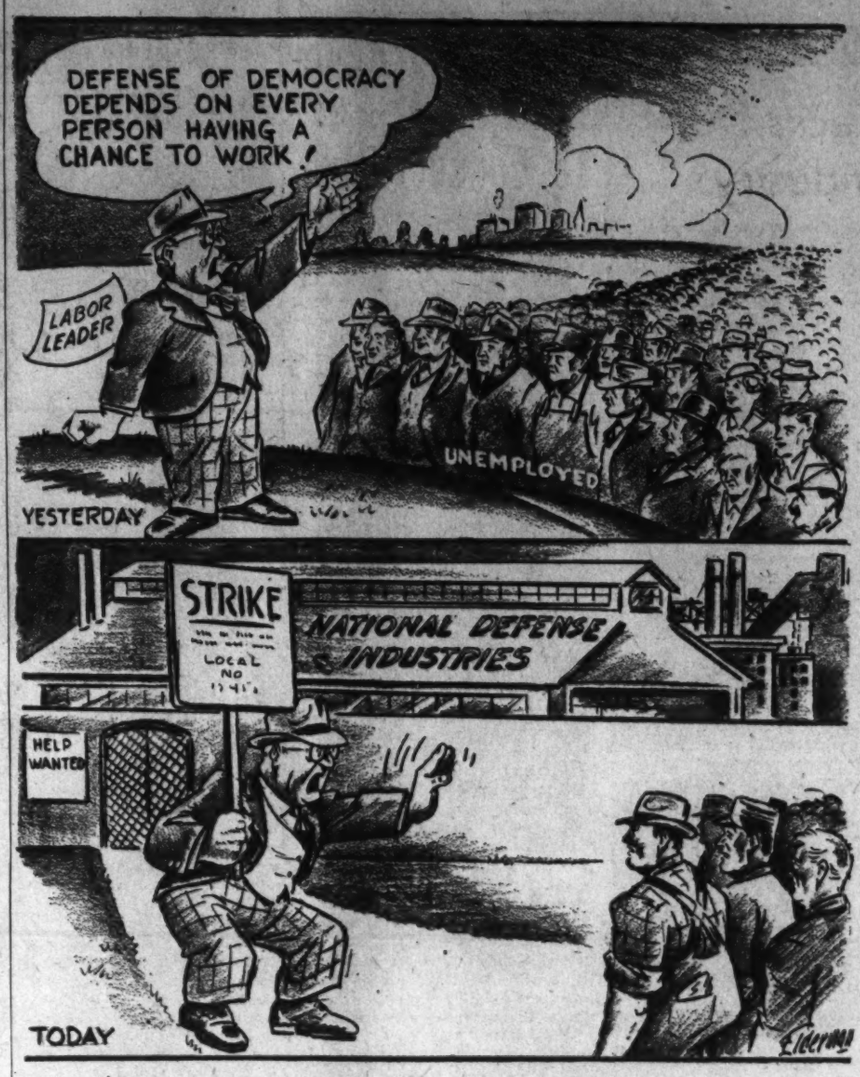
Another way to express this phenomenon—a less accurate way, according to the scientists, but nevertheless one which supports a theory many of us have held for several years—is that the poles are wobbling. Several theories have been advanced as to the cause. The most impressive is that Siberia is too heavy. We agree. But anyway, there is no cause for alarm. William Markowitz, of the Naval Observatory, reports that Washington drifts within fixed limits and always comes back to the same mean latitude. His 24 years of observation showed a net zero for the National Capital. Well?

BLIND QUARRY

And I will give her fear, he said,
And laid the level steel,
To trap a light and eager foot
The arched and dancing heel.
And she, whose heart beat double quick,
Whose mind ran to a tune,
Walked carefully through all her days
And knew the dubious boon
Of love grown watchful—wary eyed.
He never knew her heart had died
Nor how his own fears were betrayed
Caught in the trap his love had made.

CLARA HYDE.

Still Defending Democracy?



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Flying For The CCC

After having been instrumental in teaching several Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees to fly, I questioned groups of boys in several camps and was amazed to learn how many of them are anxious to receive flight training. These enrollees do not have the education necessary for the Civil Aeronautics Authority or Army flight training, but many have keen minds and the physical qualifications necessary for flying.

Several thousand potential aviators are being lost each year because there is no flight training incorporated in the CCC educational program. I have inquired in several branches of the Government as to why these boys are not given this opportunity. I have received many answers, most often, the one which is framed in the question, "Will the parents of the enrollees approve of their sons learning to fly?" I think the answer is Yes.

With a start indorsed by enrollees and their parents, I believe, a program of this type would gain momentum and become the least costly method of training America's future airmen.

MARTIN HARTMAN.
Washington, Jan. 24.

Debate On Col. Lindbergh's Views

Who is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh? I ask the question in all seriousness. I remember that some years ago a skillful and plucky and lucky young airman of that name made the first successful solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean, and rightly received high praise and honors for his feat.

Is the Col. Lindbergh who is making news today the same person? If so, would you or one of your readers enlighten my ignorance as to his qualifications as an expert on international relationships?

Does his flight to Paris qualify him? If so, why not also the famous Mr. "Wrong-way" Corrigan? Does his possession of a Nazi medal qualify him? If so, why not the quick-change artist, who is German consul at San Francisco? Do his many flights to different parts of the world qualify him? If so, why not Eddie Rickenbacker, Clyde Pangborne, or any one of a dozen others? Does his well-known hatred of publicity qualify him? If so, why not the shy and retiring Mr. "C. I. O." Lewis? Does his production of an artificial heart qualify him? If so, why not the brilliant scientist who was his collaborator?

If none of these things qualifies him (and, frankly, I fail to see how any or all of them can) then what in heaven's name justifies a Congressional committee wasting time (which is public money) in listening to him—and what justifies the gallant colonel in his role of Sir Oracle?

JAY d'EMM.
Arlington, Va., Jan. 24.

I think Col. Lindbergh's testimony before the House committee should impress every American. Col. Lindbergh is a man of great courage and intelligence and surely has a better knowledge of Europe than many of those who disagree with his views. He is for America heart and soul, and time will show how sound his advice is, and that the predictions he makes for the future will be as accurate as those he has made in the past.

Col. Lindbergh advocates peace. What could be greater and finer in a human being? There are nobler things in life than fighting or urging and aiding others to fight, and the poor people of Britain who are the real sufferers will place their blame upon us if we do not make an effort for peace instead of prolonging the war. HAROLD McGUIRE.
Washington, Jan. 24.

The Post's editorial of January 24 on "The Will to Lose" was not only timely but sorely needed. The statements of Col. Lindbergh before Congress, and for that matter, before the world, following the uncertain but unmistakable opposition to the Administration's spirit in helping Britain, from Mr. Kennedy should be answered quickly and effectively. In brief space, but in words which carry with them conviction, The Post has done the country a good service.

Some of us know from first-hand contact with the peoples of Europe and the Near East quite as much about this debated question as either Mr. Kennedy or even Col. Lindbergh. I hope The Post will join the chorus, or lead the chorus, of our most influential newspapers and let the world know that neither Mr. Kennedy nor Col. Lindbergh represents the mind of the United States. We believe with all our hearts in the righteousness of the British cause and in their unbeatable courage and endurance, provided the great western Democracy will stand with them in the fight for the highest civilization the world has as yet known. Fortunately for the effect on the people, neither Mr. Kennedy nor Col. Lindbergh gave arguments to back up their defeatist statements. The British are presenting arguments which speak louder than words to back up our attitude to them and their cause.

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, Jan. 24.

Your editorial "The Will To Lose" was very interesting. Lindbergh said in effect that Great Britain and Germany at this time were very much like two boys throwing rocks at each other across a creek. If another boy joined the boy on the right bank of the creek, the boy fighting from the left bank would not be any nearer to being whipped.

You say that "the curious aspect of the Lindbergh testimony is that no argument is given to support the Colonel's dismal declaration." A person needs only to state an axiom. If any military adviser of the President's knows how at a cost of even two billion dollars a brigadier general and five thousand armed soldiers can be landed in Russia, Rumania, Italy, France, Belgium or Norway or how 500,000 soldiers can be fed in England, I am sure Winston Churchill would be glad to get that military information.

For an Anglo-American alliance to depend upon a blockade to effectively starve the German people when they have the vast agricultural realms on the Danube and the Volga to draw upon is like the man that gave his sick mule a dose of medicine. Filling a tube with medicine he put it between the mule's lips to blow the medicine down the mule's throat, but the mule blew first.

In the editorial you state that "a combined Anglo-America need only blow with its power and the Nazi pretension would be scattered to the winds." That is really news. But since you have mentioned it, as I remember the Anglo-Saxons did blow from October 1939 until last May. They blew themselves into the most dismal mess in military history at Dunkerque.

It seems to me that some more definite concrete, military information should be available from our military advisers before either editors or military men in America start to blowing.

ZACK SPRATT.
Washington, Jan. 24.

Your editorial, "The Will To Lose" was splendid. F. J. MORROW.
Washington, Jan. 24.

Congressional Delay

It is most discouraging to friends of democratic government to witness the puerile hairsplitting in the hearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Joe Kennedy and Norman Thomas agree that Britain is holding the line for us, that it is vital that every possible aid should be given her—up to a certain point. When that point is reached we must withdraw our aid and let her fall, even though it means that we shall then have to bear alone the weight of the Axis wrath.

There were many virtuous demands that Britain's future intentions should be ascertained, as if one required the future intentions of a neighbor before helping him to repeal the instant attack of a murderous highwayman.

It was amusing to see how gingerly, not to say timidly, the committee dealt with Norman Thomas, who used the hearing as a sounding board to advertise his views and phobias.

The committee piously mouthed quotations from leaders of the past who knew how to meet the crises of their eras, but have no immediate application in this emergency, the while they maneuvered endlessly for partisan advantage and gave no evidence that they realize the need of prompt action.

E. RUSSELL WHITE.
Springfield, Va., Jan. 23.

Senator Wheeler

Senator Wheeler needs the sympathy of his colleagues and contemporaries, not their criticism. No person of sound mind would advocate a peace predicated on the assumption that Hitler would accept a negotiated peace whereby the independence and sovereignty would be restored to the countries that now lie prostrate under the iron wheels of the German military machine.

In this present world situation the poor Senator walks calmly and unafraid, with his head in a heaven of peace and tranquillity, yet with his feet in a bloody mire of reality.

C. O. P.
Washington, Jan. 17.

Economic Woe

If we are a wise people, we shall regard our national defense movement as neither a remedy nor a cure for our disordered economic system, but as both a remedy and a cure for our lack of an adequate national defense system. It must be remembered, however, that the lack of proper national defense did not upset our economic system in 1932, and although we must, without delay, make our defense strong and ample, we should remember that in so doing we shall surely not stabilize our economic system.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Jan. 16.

Grateful To Police

May I express my deep gratitude and praise at the conduct of the downtown traffic police during the past Christmas holidays, especially by the young men at the corner of Eleventh and F Streets and Fourteenth and G Streets. Due to a recent illness I have been compelled to use a cane and felt timid in crossing these busy corners. But when I caught these policemen's eyes, I knew I was safe. This courtesy and watchful care were noticed and much appreciated.

MRS. RUTH SCOTT.
Washington, Jan. 22.

The Post Impressionist

That Flexible I. Q.

AND SO Uncle Martin was right after all. Scientists are proving that the intelligence quotient is flexible and influenced by environment. This means that all the time and thought I've spent marveling at the progress of Cousin Charles Alexander could have been put in to better advantage.

I shan't use Charles Alexander's real name here. In late years I've used it only when I wish to impress someone who has by foul means gained the upper hand. Then I casually mention my cousin, Charles Alexander, by his full name and the effect is instantaneous.

"Is *he* your cousin?" gasps the astonished one. "Such a brilliant man! Now his ideas on government finance are the only sound ones put forth so far. Some time I'd like to exchange views with him on . . ."

And I sit back and bask in Charles' reflected glory.

But Cousin Charles and I started to the same grade school on the same day in the early nineteen hundreds. I remember that I was afraid our mothers would make us go to school together so I lit out by back alleys and reached school only to find Charles Alexander already there. The best comment I can make on his I. Q. at that time is that all the boys called him by his entire ponderous name with a slight upward inflection on the Alexander and Charles didn't black a single eye. This alone would have meant something to the bright young teachers of the last decade, but I think our teacher then only thought of him as a good little boy. However, it soon developed that Charles was more than good. The furrows came early to his childish brow and the rest of us squirmed in agony while Charles pondered the teacher's questions and finally ground out a slow, "I don't believe I know."

Charles' younger brother Albert, generally known as "Slicker," started school a year later, skipped, paused only a few weeks with us in the third grade and was then off to higher academic levels. But this did not phase Charles. Uncle Martin was disturbed . . . but not about Charles.

"Albert is too quick," he used to say. "Not thorough like Charles."

Charles by this time was trailing clouds of D's and F's in his wake. At one time he stopped altogether for three years. It looked to the rest of us as though he was going to spend the rest of his life with Miss Maybelle Turner in the sixth grade but Charles Alexander was not dismayed. There was that stimulating ditty, "If at first you don't succeed, try again" to urge him on, and there was Uncle Martin waiting for him at home with encouraging words.

I was at my Uncle's home playing the afternoon that Charles came home with the report card that condemned him to a third year in the same grade. Uncle Martin was reading and I can see him yet as he surveyed the card, then pulled his glasses down and looked calmly over the top of them.

"Well," he said, "Miss Maybelle is very good. It won't hurt you at all to stay another year with her. You'll need good ground work because some day you'll be holding a fine position, son."

Charles put on his father's words like a suit of armor.

Now, of course, any teacher in the twenties or thirties would have understood the situation and dealt with it adequately. Uncle Martin would have been told gently but firmly that the child must be put in the vocational groups. His I. Q. was definitely under average and the kindest thing would be to put him with children of his own intellectual level. And thrown into a retarded group Charles himself might finally have recognized the truth . . . who can tell? But under the circumstances, he didn't suspect there was anything the matter. Uncle Martin always punished "Slicker" for any disparaging remarks, and praised Charles for his patience and diligence.

One afternoon on the way home from high school Charles Alexander told me he was going to study law. He added that he guessed he would have to study harder than he had been studying. People said that law was difficult.

He was worried about the way the new physics teacher graded and showed me his last examination paper. The answer to one of the questions should have been, "This is caused by undue wear on the piston," but Charles in his innocence had written, "This is caused by underwear in the piston," and the teacher in a playful mood had scrawled in red pencil in the margin, "B. V. D.'s" and a huge question mark. Charles was completely mystified.

His grades were the lowest in his class in high school although few besides the principal and the teachers knew this. Charles wore an elegant suit at commencement and Miss Maybelle Turner sent him flowers.

I'm not saying there weren't smirks and sly remarks around the little town when Charles Alexander left for college. But leave he did.

I didn't see Charles for several years, and when I did I realized that something had happened to him. Whether or not his unrelenting digging, his "ground work," as Uncle Martin so fondly called it, had at last proved its worth, I don't know. It may just be that he had finally learned the gentle art of bluffing and that, coming on top of his years of work and humility, took him over the top.

At any rate he finished college and Uncle Martin wasn't a bit surprised. Nor is he surprised now as Charles' honors multiply and universities vie with one another to bestow honorary degrees upon his son. He still shakes his head about Albert, who leaps with agility from job to job and is never satisfied.

And now for a horrid epilogue. Charles married a girl with a high I. Q. In fact I believe hers approached genius. And when I ran in to visit them a few weeks ago, she was in tears because Junior had just been thrown into a retarded group at school.

"It will be so hard for his father to understand," she said.

HELEN ERSKINE.

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Ernest Lindley Says

Henderson Cracks Down On Lumber Industry

National Defense Commissioner Leon Henderson's last public action before leaving on a vacation was to swing the club over the lumber industry.

As countless businessmen have learned during the last seven and one-half years, Henderson can be as understanding, as sympathetic and as conciliatory as any man alive. But he is not easily hoodwinked. And when the public interest is at stake he can wield a club as vigorously and as accurately as any man in the Government.

The story of lumber prices is long and complicated. The big Army cantonment building program, plus other defense requirements, put a sudden strain on the industry, which had been suffering from excess capacity for many years. Part of the trouble was with the Army buying methods. These were improved somewhat by Donald Nelson, procurement specialist for the National Defense Advisory Commission.

ERNEST LINDLEY

But part of the trouble lay in the industry itself, including the distributors, who saw a chance for fat profits. Lumber prices zoomed, rising in some instances as much as 35 and 45 per cent above last summer's level.

As the official price-watcher of the Defense Commission, Henderson kept his eye on the behavior of lumber prices. He talked with representatives of the industry and repeatedly was promised that prices would be kept within reason. Nelson's revision of the antique Army buying methods helped some. But still prices did not come down to the range which Henderson considered reasonable—and sufficient to give a handsome profit. One of the difficulties seemed to be that the War Department and the business wing of the NDAC had experts on lumber who represented the producers and naturally were sympathetic to higher prices.

About three weeks ago Henderson went to see Secretary of War Stimson. He said, in substance: "If you fellows can't get lumber prices down, I'll do it."

He told Stimson that Southern pine No. 2 should sell for no more than $25 a thousand board feet. The price was then ranging from $31 to $33. He said that he would recommend to the President that the War Department and the Procurement Division of the Treasury (which had been paying fancy prices also) pay no more than $25 a thousand board feet for lumber of this grade, and that if sufficient supplies were not forthcoming at that price, they be authorized to commandeer the lumber needed.

Stimson responded immediately and favorably. As a result Henderson sent him a letter saying that he would make this recommendation to the President if lumber of that grade were not forthcoming in sufficient quantities at around $25 a thousand board feet. Stimson turned over the letter to Col. Brehon Somervell, supervisor of cantonment construction. Somervell showed it to various persons in the lumber business. And the price came down, although it did not come down quite to Henderson's $25 level.

It would be possible, of course, for lumber dealers to sell at low prices to the Government while maintaining or kiting their prices to nondefense buyers. Various complaints have been reaching Government agencies that high lumber prices were stopping or postponing construction for nondefense purposes.

He Pulled No Punches

Then Henderson received an invitation to talk to the Lumber and Lumber Products Defense Committee, representing the industry, at a meeting in Washington Thursday. The press was invited by this committee and the program was arranged so that the spokesman for the industry talked first.

When Henderson's turn came, he pulled no punches. He told the industry that it had to bring prices down and keep them down or the Government would resort to strong action. As an example of a fair price he again cited $25 a thousand board feet for Southern pine No. 2. He gave warning that if the Government could not get lumber at a fair price it would draft it under the provisions of the Selective Service Act. Henderson's purpose, however, was to knock down not only prices to the Government but to the private consumer.

The public chastisement which Henderson gave the lumbermen deserves to be ranked with some of the crack-down speeches of Hugh Johnson in NRA days. The difference is that Henderson meant business, while Johnson was more vigorous in speech than in action.

This was Henderson's second public crack-down as defense commissioner. The first was on the steel-scrap dealers. By comparison, it was mild.

Behind the scenes, however, Henderson has been extremely effective in keeping in hand prices of raw materials. He has done it chiefly through amicable conferences with leaders of various industries. But he would not have been successful in all cases if he had not been known as a tough man, who would not hesitate to break a few heads if it were necessary to protect the public interests.

By conference, Henderson has reached and so far maintained understandings on price-stabilization with producers of lead, copper, zinc, woolen goods, coke, pig irno, paper and pulp, steel and several lesser commodities. He has been working with some success with dealers in various types of scrap. In a few instances, especially some involving producers of minor but important metals, such as iridium, he has had to threaten drastic action. But on the whole the discussions have been friendly, and most of the big industries have fallen into line behind the policy of trying to keep prices reasonably stable.

Came Into Government in NRA Days

Henderson came into the Government in the early days of the NRA when he called Hugh Johnson's hand at a public meeting. Johnson invited him to come into the NRA and try to do better, and made him head of his division of research and statistics. From the NRA Henderson moved to WPA as economic adviser to Harry Hopkins. When the TNEC—the monopoly investigation—was started in 1938, he became its executive director. Then he became a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He still holds that job in addition to his defense commissionership.

Unlike so many of the New Dealers, Henderson can stand up under public attack. When punches are traded, his usually are the hardest and the last. He has an immense knowledge of industry and of business practices. Recently Thurman Arnold and some other New Dealers have been shooting at him on the theory that he has become too much industry-minded. Perhaps the answer is that, while Henderson is tough, he is discriminating, and that he feels that defense is the main business before the country and the best way to get results is to seek cooperation from industry.

When the appeal for cooperation fails, however, Henderson is ready to hit—and hit hard—as his talk to the lumber industry proved. He is about to take a vacation. It will be interesting to see what the mice try to do while the cat is away.

Justice McReynolds' Career—From Trust-Busting Liberal To Conservative Dissenter

By John B. Oakes.

A trust-busting "liberal" in 1910; a New Deal-hating "conservative" today; yet a model of consistency from first to last.

Such is James Clark McReynolds, who next Saturday will take formal leave of the position as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, which he has held for 26 eventful years.

The times have changed; but not Justice McReynolds, apostle of individualism, champion of States' Rights, enemy of concentrated power economic or political.

For 26 years his massive brow and cold blue eyes have looked down from the bench of the highest tribunal in the land; and the development he has seen has not been to his liking.

When McReynolds first entered public service nearly 40 years ago, concentration of economic power in the hands of "malefactors of great wealth" was seen as the central evil of American society. And every liberal worthy of the name was out to bust the trusts, to break up these monopolies. McReynolds was among those liberals.

As early as 1903, he was lifted from the private practice of law in Nashville, Tenn., to aid Theodore Roosevelt's Administration in its attack upon the trusts, first as Assistant Attorney General and subsequently as special Government counsel. In fact, it was McReynolds who had a large share in convincing the Supreme Court to establish new precedents broadening the scope of the Sherman anti-trust law from the narrow limitations set by previous rulings of the tribunal.

Then when he became Attorney General at the beginning of the Wilson Administration in March, 1913, he plunged into intensive prosecution of big business, ranging from railroads to jewelry. McReynolds' brief tenure in the Cabinet was anything but a bed of roses. He utterly ignored the political amenities; he was brutally frank in expressing his own views even when they disagreed with the President's; he allowed important politicos to cool their heels outside his door, and he got into a hopeless row with the Secretary of the Treasurer, William G. McAdoo.

In the fateful month of August, 1914, a vacancy on the Court permitted the President to give to his rambunctious Attorney General a gentle "kick upstairs." In executive session the Senate debated McReynolds' appointment to the Supreme Court for several days, but finally confirmed it by the one-sided vote of 44 to 6.

Just as his service in the Department of Justice was marked by his relentless fight against concentration of economic power, so his judicial career will be remembered for his bitter opposition in recent years to concentration of political power. For his first two decades on the bench, Justice McReynolds was a not particularly prominent member of the conservative majority of the Court; but it is since the advent of the New Deal that his uncompromising views on the proper sphere of Federal activity have brought him into the public eye.

As an individualist, he opposed the trusts; as an individualist, he is angered by diminution of States' Rights and augmentation of centralized powers. And Justice McReynolds' anger is not merely intellectual. It appears to be personal as well—as any one will testify who has heard him orally present his minority views on opinion day.

In the past few years, Justice McReynolds has become the leading dissenter. He has held unconstitutional nearly every major New Deal law that has been tested in the Court. He was frequently joined by Justice Butler, Sutherland and Van Devanter in earlier New Deal days; but now they are gone.

Sometimes Justice McReynolds set down his minority views in a brief dissenting opinion; and sometimes, to the delight of spectators in the courtroom, he would make the sparks fly with a verbal explanation of his position. Most notable of such occasions was in 1935, when he delivered a blistering attack on the majority decision allowing the Government to abrogate contracts for payments in gold.

"That never was the law, it never ought to be the law, and the shame and humiliation of it all no one of us can foresee," he declared. "The Constitution," he said, "is gone."

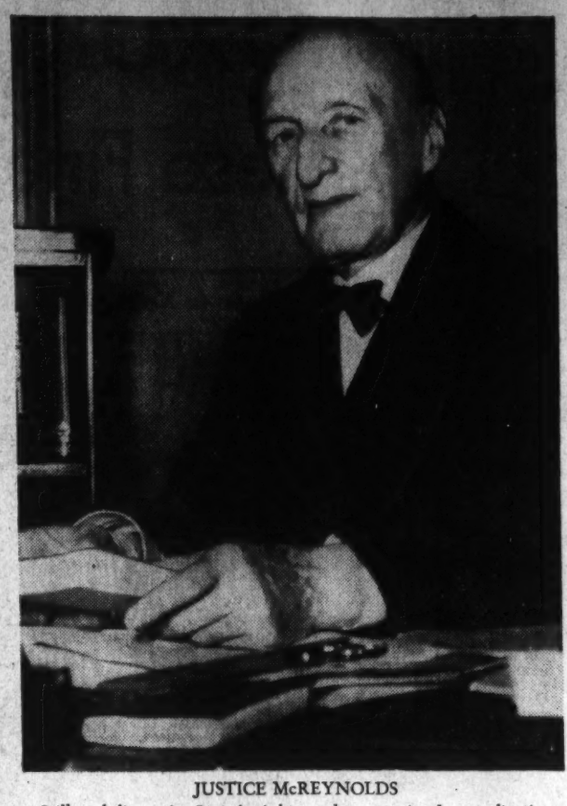
The Wagner Act, the TVA, the unemployment iusurance provisions of the Social Security Act were among the other New Deal measures he disapproved. Up to June, 1937, he voted against the Administration 20 times, and with it in unanimous opinions 7 times. In 1937-38, McReynolds dissented 26 times, while the Chief Justice, no radical, failed to register a single dissent.

Clearly out of step with the prevailing opinion on the Court, McReynolds has doggedly stuck it out through two terms of President Roosevelt. For years he has considered retiring; but the New Deal in general and the President's plan to reorganize the Court in particular must have crystallized his determination to see it through.

In April, 1937, during the Court fight, he wrote a friend: "Against my inclinations . . . it is not my purpose at present to retire from the bench . . . But the situation is a very grave one, and unless the public demands another course, there is not much to hope for—according to our standards."

It is a safe guess that Justice McReynolds hoped to remain on the bench long enough to prevent President Roosevelt from appointing his successor. But the events of November 5, 1940, meant four more years of the present Administration. And to a man 79 years old, four years is a long wait.

The senior justice both in age and in service, McReynolds will celebrate his seventy-ninth birthday two days after his retirement takes effect. He is two months older than the Chief Justice and has been a member of the Court nine years longer.



JUSTICE McREYNOLDS

Still a believer in States' rights and economic decentralization.

But McReynolds will leave behind him no close friends on the Supreme Court. His intimates were those with whom he had an intellectual affinity—Butler, Sutherland, Van Devanter.

In fact, his relations with other justices have not always been the most pleasant. There is a story that his acute dislike for one of his colleagues was partially responsible for the latter's resignation many years ago. In any case, there is no doubt about his feelings toward Justice Brandeis. When the latter retired from active service in 1939, the Court wrote him a most complimentary letter, which was signed by every member—except McReynolds. And in October, 1938, when the Court paid tribute to the memory of Justice Cardozo, all of the justices were present—except McReynolds.

In the courtroom, many a lawyer learned to fear the sharp lash of of McReynolds' tongue. His abrupt questioning gained him a reputation for harshness which his friends say is really undeserved.

Austere in manner and forbidding of mien, Justice McReynolds does indeed present a crusty exterior. But those who know him well declare that underneath that armor breathes a gentle spirit, lovable, generous and kind. With obvious depth of feeling, they declare that McReynolds is a much misunderstood man.

Born in Elkton, a county seat in western Kentucky, on February 3, 1862, McReynolds grew up in the bitter atmosphere of Reconstruction Days. He attended Vanderbilt University, and there, legend has it, he met a lovely girl named Ella Pearson, from the little town of Louisiana, Mo. They fell in love, became engaged—but then, in 1885, a year after his graduation from the University of Virginia law department, Miss Pearson died of typhoid fever.

In her obituary, which the rising young lawyer is said to have written for the local Louisiana paper, there was included a poem containing these touching lines:

"Who hath not learned in hours of faith
The truth, to flesh and sense unknown,
That life is ever lord of death,
And love can never lose his own."

McReynolds never married; and the story seems to be authenticated that for half a century, on the anniversary of her death, he either visited Miss Pearson's grave in Louisiana or sent a floral tribute.

On the completion of his studies, McReynolds entered the private practice of law in Nashville, and remained an attorney until he was called into Federal service. He made one unsuccessful venture into active politics—when he ran for Congress as an anti-Bryanite Gold Democrat in 1896, and was defeated.

A few years after he came to the bench, Justice McReynolds moved to the aristocratic Rochambeau Apartments at 815 Connecticut Avenue. And there he lived for 19 years until by a queer twist of fate, he was evicted in 1935 by the New Deal he had fought so bitterly. After the expanding Federal Government had taken over the building for its own needs, he moved to 2400 Sixteenth Street, which is still his address. His apartment, filled with old-fashioned furniture, is particularly notable for its profusion of fine prints of birds and flowers.

Alsop and Kintner Say

PROMOTION OF JACKSON WOULD MARK END OF NEW DEAL

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Justice James C. McReynolds' retirement has caused the customary list of candidates for the Supreme Bench (evidently kept in permanent cold storage in newspaper morgues) to be trotted out again. Sectional considerations are widely emphasized as usual. But it can be safely assumed that Attorney General Robert H. Jackson may have McReynolds' place if he chooses to take it.

The real question is whether he will so choose. Some time ago the news trickled out of the White House that Jackson had been gazetted heir to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Hughes is thought likely to resign at the close of the present court term. He is a New Yorker, which would make it easy for Jackson, also a New Yorker, to follow him, while McReynolds is the court's last Westerner, which may make all kinds of trouble. Yet most men close to both are convinced that the President will offer McReynolds' abandoned robes to Jackson, and suspect that Jackson will gladly put them on.

ATTORNEY GENERAL JACKSON

Will his moving up to the Supreme Court end the era of the New Deal?

If Jackson does ascend the bench, Solicitor General Francis Biddle is virtually certain to inherit Jackson's job, having already made an important position for himself in the Administration. And if Biddle moves up, there is a fair chance that Benjamin V. Cohen will at least be removed from anonymity and given the Solicitor Generalship. Cohen, whom Wendell L. Wilkie said he planned to keep in the Government if elected, is a man of brilliant ability, with a long record of disinterested service to the President. As a leading New Dealer he is not loved by many groups in the country, but while it is questionable whether he desires recognition by his chief, there can be no doubt that he deserves it.

None of these appointments would be out of the normal course of events in Washington. Yet if Jackson goes to the court, his passing from the active governmental scene will put a term to an era. Thomas G. Corcoran's departure for private practice was an intimation that the era of the New Deal—the era of domestic controversy and conflict—was coming to a close. Jackson's departure to the bench will make the intimation a certainty.

Like Corcoran, he has not been really happy in the Government in the last year. Superficially, his unhappiness may be attributed to his discovery that the Attorney Generalship was a great administrative, rather than a great legal post. As Solicitor General, writing the briefs and making the arguments in the historic cases that changed the direction of American constitutional interpretation, he was perfectly suited. But as Attorney General he hated distributing political judgeships. He disliked the thorny problems of departmental management. Above all, he loathed the endless squabbling over prerogatives and power which is the dearest pleasure of many of his colleagues. Although he is probably closer to the President than any other man but Harry L. Hopkins, he would not lift a finger to prevent the numerous raids and encroachments on his legal domain.

Yet this explanation of his malaise is only superficial. He might have fought the political judgeships, blocked the raids and asserted himself in governmental emphasis. Once almost an isolationist, he now agrees with the President's foreign policy. But although he agrees with the foreign policy, he has never quite accommodated himself to the sudden diminution in importance of all the other policies in which he is primarily interested. He resents seeing the management of defense handed over to the very men who once most bitterly opposed the ideas for which he fought. He mistrusts many of the new influences in Washington, and accordingly he is pretty sick of the whole Administration picture.

Jackson has had the same sort of meteoric career as so many of the other New Dealers. A successful and respected Democratic lawyer in Jamestown, N. Y., he entered the Government a year or so after the President took office, as general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau. His prosecution of Andrew W. Mellon for income-tax evasion made his name known. He associated himself so closely with Corcoran and Cohen that for a time their team was almost a triumvirate. In 1938 he was the New Deal's political hopeful, the President's chosen heir apparent, not of the Chief Justiceship, but of the White House. Then the organization politicians blocked the President's scheme to start him on the road as Governor of New York, and he was forced to content himself with high appointive office.

There is no appointive office higher than a place on the Supreme Bench. As a skilled and learned lawyer, Jackson will make a strong recruit for the liberal wing of the court. Nevertheless, his retirement from the political struggle in which he once participated with such zeal seems somehow an anticlimax. The reason for this seeming is that the ending of the New Deal itself, which Jackson's retirement will almost officially mark, is also in some sense anticlimatic.

Mark Sullivan Says

Congress Fears to Vote F. D. R. Broader Powers

From the beginning, opposition to the President's program for aid to Britain fell into two main groups. One consisted of those who feared the United States might be led into actual war. The other consisted of (I quote the apt characterization by Mr. Arthur Krock) "friends of the democratic system, who fear to give such broad, vague powers in time of peace, and without terminal date, to a President who has retained all the emergency authorities he has received."

The latter group is as desperately torn in mind as any men who ever found themselves faced by a tragic dilemma. Just because they are passionate friends of the democratic system, they want Britain to survive against the Hitler dictatorship. They want America to give help to Britain—in the phrase of Col. Knox, Secretary of the Navy—"unstinted help." But they fear that, in the very act of giving help to Britain, in the form of the lease-lend bill as it originally emerged they might put democracy in the United States in peril. The powers conferred by that bill on the President—so men of this type feared—might have the result of ultimately changing our form of government and structure of society.

SULLIVAN

No such fear existed 24 years ago when we were coming face to face with the great war, and were conferring on President Wilson great powers to meet that emergency, powers quite as large as are contained in the present bill. At that time, the men here described would have voted the powers, not merely without compunction but eagerly.

Contrast Between 1917 and 1941

The difference between 1917 and 1941 is partly a difference in the state of the world—there has come into the world a new theory of society and government which makes men fear against which the people of America wish to defend themselves—it is precisely for the purpose of defense against the totalitarian system that America arms, that America gives aid to Britain. The mark of the totalitarian system is centralization of power in one man, surrender of power by the legislative body, to a degree that ultimately becomes extinction of the body. Because members of Congress fear this, they are reluctant today to grant powers which 24 years ago they would have granted readily.

Further, some of the difference between 1917 and 1941 is the difference between President Wilson and President Roosevelt. Men in Congress cannot avoid observing that already, in peace time, the President has asked for and received great powers from Congress; and that these powers have been used by some about the President in such manner that Congress today would like to partly withdraw or modify its grants.

During the last two years the House voted amendments to the National Labor Act by a majority of more than two-thirds and including more than half the Democratic members. After this demonstration of support in the House, the amendments were prevented from coming to a vote in the Senate by what some regarded as dilatory resistance by friends of the Administration. Again, the House voted a measure to limit the powers of administrative agencies of the Government, the Walter-Logan bill, by a majority of nearly three-fourths and including more than half the Democratic members. The bill passed the Senate by a small majority. It was vetoed by the President.

Without going minutely into the merits of these measures and changes that might properly have been made to perfect them, what Congress saw was itself wishing to reduce previous grants of power to the Executive—and this wish resisted by the Executive. The last Congress ended January 3, with Congress and the President at odds about the degree of power possessed by the Executive. The same days the new Congress began with a majority intending to revive the Walter-Logan bill and the Labor Act amendments. But before this could be begun Congress found itself asked by the President for yet broader powers in the name of national defense and help to Britain.

The attitude of what was certainly a majority in the recent Congress, and is with almost equal certainty a majority in the present Congress, was put in words by Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York. Mr. Wadsworth, while a Republican, has the respect of Democrats as much as any member belonging to that party. On national defense he has been a wheelhorse of support for the President's policy. Almost passionately he favors the purpose of the present bill, help to Britain. But—

"It is our duty to be everlastingly alert . . . lest in the midst of our deep concern over our foreign relations further and more permanent regimentation of the people be accomplished. . . . The President has proposed a plan. In its essence it is startling. We have never been asked to consider anything like it. The powers proposed to be given to him by Congress are enormous."

Powers Bill Would Grant Are Too Wide

The answer that Representative Wadsworth comes to probably will be the answer of the whole group whose misgiving about the present bill lies in the immensity of the powers granted to the President. They will see to it that the bill is amended—among other ways, by putting a time limit on the period during which the President can exercise the powers granted him; by retaining control of the purse strings in Congress, appropriating the needed funds from time to time, upon specific explanation by the President of the purpose for which funds are asked; by setting up a special Congressional committee "to confer frequently with the President, without interfering with his executive prerogative but so that Congress can cooperate with the President with greater understanding of what is being done."

The impediment to the "lease-lend" bill, in the minds of many in Congress, lies in their knowledge that there are around the President persons who have more influence with him than his own party leaders in Congress; and that these persons influence the President toward courses which Congress believes to be alien to American thought; and that these persons might thus take advantage of the lease-lend bill if it were enacted containing all the powers which the original draft of the bill would grant.

To quote Representative Wadsworth again:

"There is a powerful group in Washington, close to the President and from time to time very influential with him, whose members are intent upon transforming our form of government from one in which the citizen is the master to one in which the citizen is the subject. Not only are these people persistent, but they are adroit in taking advantage of every moment of distraction or confusion in the public mind. . . . They will bear watching . . . to identify and expose the adroit methods these people will adopt in an effort to inject their theories into the structure of government and the fabric of society."

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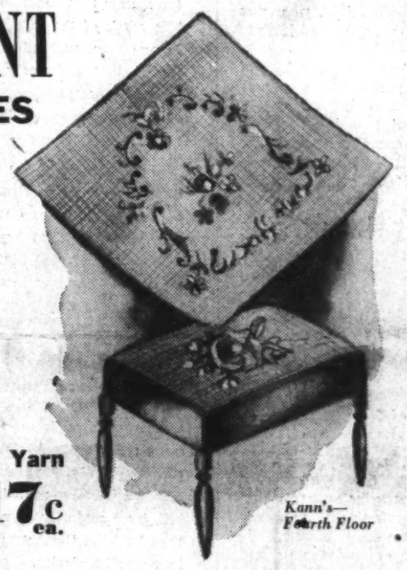

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Special Purchase From a Well-Known New York Manufacturer Brings You $1.39

RAYON JERSEY PRINTS

—One of Spring's most important fabrics . . . sleek, figure-flattering rayon jersey! Superb quality at this special price . . . shown in lovely florals and stunning stripes. For street frocks, sports clothes, evening gowns! 39 in. wide. **79c yd.**

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Gay Polka Dot Prints
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—Here's inspiration to start you planning a Spring and Summer wardrobe on a big scale! Wonderful fabrics for daytime, afternoon and evening clothes . . . though not every color in each weave. All are 39 inches wide. All remarkable values!

1,000 Yds. 59c

Cotton Seersucker

39c yd.

—Ripple-Check and Woven Rhythm Seersuckers in smart stripes and plaids. 36-in. wide.

1500 Yds. Fast-Color

'PEPPERELL' Cotton Prints

19c yd.

—Florals, stripes and plaids in new Spring colors, all tubfast! Buy for dresses, aprons, etc. 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

LUXURIOUS FURS Trim These Fine WINTER COATS

FORMERLY $65

$48

—Even at $65 these coats were real buys! Wait until you see their superb cut and tailoring . . . their lavish panels, swirls and masses of silky-soft fur! Their luxuriously fine woolen fabrics . . . with linings of long-wearing rayon satin! Typical of our January Coat values at $48 . . . see them now. Lavish mountings of Silver Fox, London Dyed Squirrel, Dyed Persian Lamb and Dyed Kolinsky! Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

Seen in February "VOGUE"...

NAN Tailor TRADE MARK fashions

CLASSIC SPORTS DRESSES

$13.95

—Put Spring in your wardrobe with one of Nan Tailor's lilting new classics! Two brilliant examples sketched . . . both with the fineness of detail and workmanship for which this maker is noted. Both of fine rayon crepe buttoned with jeweled studs. Panama Beige, Spring Green, Nassau Rose, Rio Blue, Navy, Black. Sizes 12 to 20. Exclusive with Kann's in Washington.

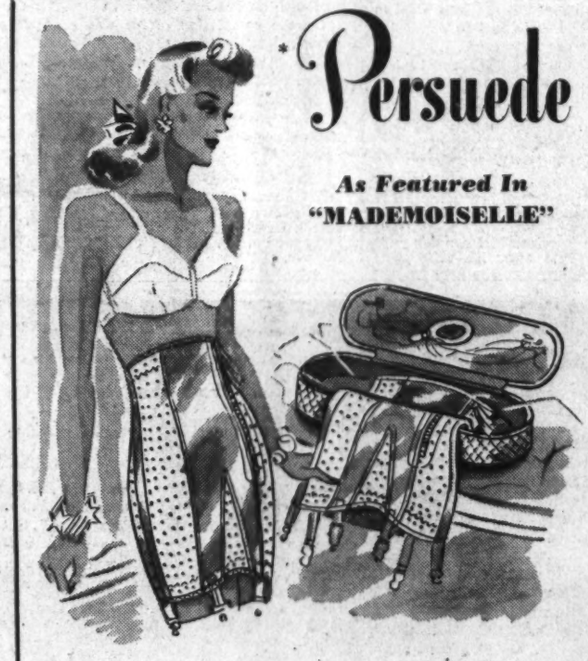
Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Helen Kingsley's Gaily Striped SUNSHINE CHAMBRAYS

$1.99

—You don't have to go South to wear these unshine Chambrays! They'll keep you retty as a picture right in your own ome! Slickly tailored shirtwaist classics with shoulder yokes, flap pockets, pleated skirts and simulated leather belts! Stunning Mexican stripes or gay candy stripes. Tubfast! Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor



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As Featured In "MADEMOISELLE"

The Foundation Garment With the Sensational New Texture! In a Smart Beauty Box!

—You'll thrill to the velvety surface, the supple quality of Persuede . . . be delighted with the firm way it sculptures your figure. Persuede, always in the stunning Box-of-Beauty, is made for seven different figure faults . . . is textured never to ride up! Priced at

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Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

Famous "SCAMP"

SLIPS Knit to Fit

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—Bra-top shadow panel styles with guaranteed no-rip seams! Made of long-wearing Dultone rayon that's run-resistant, easy to launder and requires no ironing! Sizes 32 to 40. Also Scamp Gowns, Sizes 16-17. 69c each.

Kann's—Street Floor

EXCEPTIONAL SALE!

Reg. $2.95 Brushed Rayon

GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Soft and Warm!

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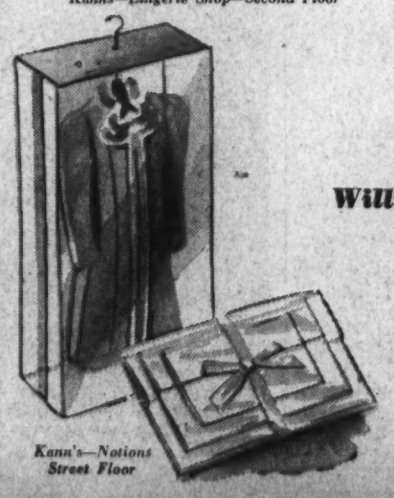
—With plenty of cold weather ahead, you can buy these famous garments at our grand After-Inventory reductions! Charmingly styled gowns and pajamas with dainty, feminine details . . . full-cut sizes with long, comfortable sleeves. Tearose and blue. Sizes 32 to 40. ($1.95 Brushed Rayon Gowns with short sleeves, $1.59.)

Kanns—Lingerie Shop—Second Floor



Kann's—Notions Street Floor

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Will Protect All Your Garments!

$1.00 ea.

- Garment Bags to hold 8 dresses.....$1.0
- Men's Single Suit Covers .....3 for $1.0
- Women's Single Dress Covers.....2 for $1.0
- 6x6 Shower Curtains, assorted colors....$1.0
- Lingerie Sets, 3 to a set, for $1.0
- Blanket Bags, neatly bound $1.0
- Rain Capes and Rain Coats $1.0
- Tea Aprons, assorted colors, 2 for.....$1.0

The Washington Post
Sunday, January 26, 1941

Lend-Lease Bill Hearings Attract D. C. Hostesses To Capitol Hill

By Hope Ridings Miller

THE POST-INAUGURAL partying lull hasn't been due entirely to tired feet and frayed nerves. Social calendars were clipped considerably the past few days because a number of Capital hostesses have been spending hours on end on Capitol Hill, listening to hearings before the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Hope Ridings Miller

Occupying front-row seats several sessions the past week were Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Robert A. Taft. On hand every time the doors opened were Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of the chairman of the committee, and Miss Vera Bloom.

Miss Lou Rayburn, sister of the Speaker of the House, accompanied Mrs. Luther Johnson on the day when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Gen. Hugh Johnson testified. Mrs. Richard Kleberg was among those watching proceedings that day, as were Mrs. George A. Garrett and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Aldrich, of New York.

Mrs. Courtlandt Barnes, the former Katrina McCormick, has been a regular attendant at the hearings; and others seen there some time during the week were Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mrs. George Mesta (owns the Mesta Steel Mills), down from New York, and Mrs. Ollie James.

* * * *

SIDE BY SIDE, shoulder to shoulder, were Capitalites whose opinion on America's stake in the current conflict are poles apart. Showing no sign of emotion—never blinking an eye no matter what was said—were Mrs. Henry Morgenthau and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, who sat together at one hearing. Non-interventionist Clarence Hewes had a seat next to all-aid-to-Britain Mrs. Bloom on the morning that Norman Thomas was on the stand.

Decidedly of social significance was the audience yesterday morning when United States Minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, was scheduled to appear. A number of Capital hostesses then, as on other days, were in their seats early, taking in every word and every gesture. Later, over luncheon tables all over town impromptu "hearings" went on—with arguments waxing hot and heavy.

The morning when the Ways and Means Committee room—that's where hearings are held—was more crowded than ever before, guards at all doors were hard put to it to distinguish who should be squeezed in through the door and who shouldn't. For the most part every effort was made to see that wives of Senators and Representatives were admitted; but one guard soon discovered several women were passing as Congressional hostesses. "Never saw so much bigamy in my life," he said. "One Representative seems to have at least 40 wives!"

* * * *

PARTY-GO-ROUND: In town for a brief stay are Judge and Mrs. Charles Clark, of New Haven, Conn., who have been widely feted ever since they arrived Thursday night to be guests of Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark.

The latter entertained their visitors at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the Clark home in Bethesda. From 5 to 7 o'clock scores of official and residential notables came in for the gayly informal fete. Among the guests were a number of Washingtonians who knew Judge Clark when he was dean of the Yale Law School.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Herbert Corn and Mrs. Samuel Blunt.

* * * *

MRS. SMITH entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of Mrs. Clark. As is the usual thing at Mrs. Smith's pleasant parties, yesterday's went on until well past midafternoon, with none of us wanting to leave. Among those in the company were Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, Mrs. J. Fred Essary and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were hosts at dinner at the Mayflower Friday night in honor of Judge and Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Arnold entertained at a luncheon that day for Mrs. Clark. The visitors, besieged with invitations, are being urged to stay on in Washington through tomorrow, so more parties can be given for them. Whether they will or not, I don't yet know; but, anyway, their visit thus far has added quite a fillip of interest to the local social scene.

Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, pours a cup of breakfast coffee (right) for Mrs. William H. Harrison as they meet at Mrs. Caldwell's to develop plans for the President's Birthday celebration. Mrs. John Biggers, below, with Lady Lewis, wife of Sir William Lewis, listen intently at Mrs. Caldwell's, to a discussion of plans for the National Campaign to combat Infantile Paralysis

Plan to Celebrate President's Birthday

Washington hostesses cooperate in the celebration of the President's Birthday. To help raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, they plan breakfasts, luncheons and teas. Starting the ball rolling in this direction was Mrs. Irene Caldwell, who recently gave a benefit breakfast which drew scores of social and official Washingtonians. Above, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Caldwell look over the plans of the campaign and, at left, Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mrs. George Allen leave after the breakfast

Notes of Capital Society

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, will go to Bronxville, N. Y., today to make an address.

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The newly appointed Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso are expected in Washington shortly. They have been spending a few days in New York since arriving in this country several days ago.

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The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will return this week from a West Indian cruise.

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The Czecho-Slovak Minister, Vladimir Hurban, who went to Iowa to deliver a lecture before the Association of Iowa Investment Bankers, will be back at his duties here in a day or two.

* * * *

The Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope, is in Washington again after a brief trip to New York.

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The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson will have as their guest for the week-end, the Secretary's sister, Miss Candace Stimson, of New York City.

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The Postmaster General Frank Walker will return today from Scranton, Pa., where he went to dedicate a new postoffice. Mrs. Walker will be "at home" on Wednesday afternoon between 4 an 6 o'clock at the Carlton.

* * * *

Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will be "at home" on Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Shoreham.

* * * *

Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary have returned to Washington and are at the Mayflower.

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The Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Michal Kwapiszewski, is spending the week-end in New York. He attended the ball last night of the Kosciusko Foundation.

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Francisco Pardo de Zela, jr., has joined the commercial staff of the Peruvian Embassy.

* * * *

Mrs. Oscar Chapman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, has issued invitations for a charter day candlelight tea for the Baylor College Alumnae. The party will be on February 1 from 4 until 6 o'clock.

* * * *

Mrs. Churchill Candee has been joined by her granddaughter, Miss Mary Churchill Mathews, New York debutante, who will spend the rest of the winter here. Miss Mathews, who was in Washington for a visit earlier in the season, will entertain at a luncheon today.

Miss Beatrice Alexander Is Presented to Capital Society

Carrying out family tradition Miss Beatrice Alexander, gowned in frothy white chiffon, made her debut yesterday afternoon in the Hillyer Place home of her grandmother, Mrs. Augustus Downing. The bud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander, will present her to society at a June party at the country club of Grosse Point, Mich., where they make their home. So yesterday's party was just a prelude of "things to come."

The tea must have brought back many memories for the debutante's mother, the former Miss Elsie Downing was presented to Washington society some years ago when the family made their home on Massachusetts Avenue. Assisting at yesterday's party was Miss Alys Downing aunt of the bud, who wore a black velvet frock with a jacket and bodice of silver lace.

Surrounded by her bouquets, the debutante stood with her mother, who wore a blue dinner frock shot with silver and a cluster of orchids, and her grandmother, whose frock was of purple velvet. The bud's gown, fashioned of white chiffon, had a swirling skirt and tight bodice with short sleeves and it was embroidered in brilliants and pearls. She carried a huge bouquet of red roses.

Following the tea which was given from 4:30 until 7 o'clock the debutante, her assistants, their escorts and a few additional couples, were guests at the Chevy Chase Club for dinner and dancing. Among the young ladies assisting were three out-of-towners, Miss Mary Churchill Mathews, of New York, granddaughter of Mrs. Churchill Candee; Miss Patricia Finley, of Garden City, Long Island, cousin of the debutante, and Miss Sarah McGraw, of Grosse Point, Mich. Among the local buds on hand to assist Miss Alexander were Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Eugenia Merrill and Miss Catherine Clement.

White blooms decked the tea table and among those who poured were Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Miss Virginia Flannery, Miss Carolyn Nash, the Misses Louise and Sylvia Alexander; Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. W. W. Finley, of Garden City, aunt of the debutante; Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Frederick Folgar, Miss Virginia Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Howry and Mrs. Augustus C. Downing, jr., of New York City.

The Brands Fete Gradys, Claytons At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand were hosts at a dinner last night for the former Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who will leave soon for California, and for Mr. and Mrs. William K. Clayton. Mr. Clayton is deputy to Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator.

The other guests at the party were Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg.

Marcia O'Brien Makes Debut In Washington

One of the last—and gayest—of the debutante parties of this season took place yesterday afternoon at the Officers Club of the Army War College.

Several hundred young folks with their elders gathered to meet pretty Miss Marcia O'Brien. Hosts were her parents, Col. and Mrs. James A. O'Brien. The bud wore a pink taffeta frock made with a full skirt, and carried a cluster of yellow roses. Mrs. O'Brien was in black velvet topped off by a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Pouring tea for the hosts were Mrs. Walker Wheeler, Mrs. Andrew Pitt Robinson, Mrs. Harrison Rowe, Miss Virginia McCormick and Miss Martha Bokel.

The young girls assisting the debutante included Miss Alice Ingersoll, Miss Mary Stuart Montague Price, Miss Betty Lou Kauffman, Miss Mary Betts, Miss Coby Ranneft, Miss Courtenay Owens, Miss Phyllis Walke Richardson, Miss Ann Shivers, Miss Florence Magruder.

The young guest of honor, who attends Notre Dame School in Baltimore, is one of the prettiest of the season. She was chosen Deb Number One at a Thanksgiving Ball held for British relief last November. Miss O'Brien was presented by her parents at the First Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore, December 2.

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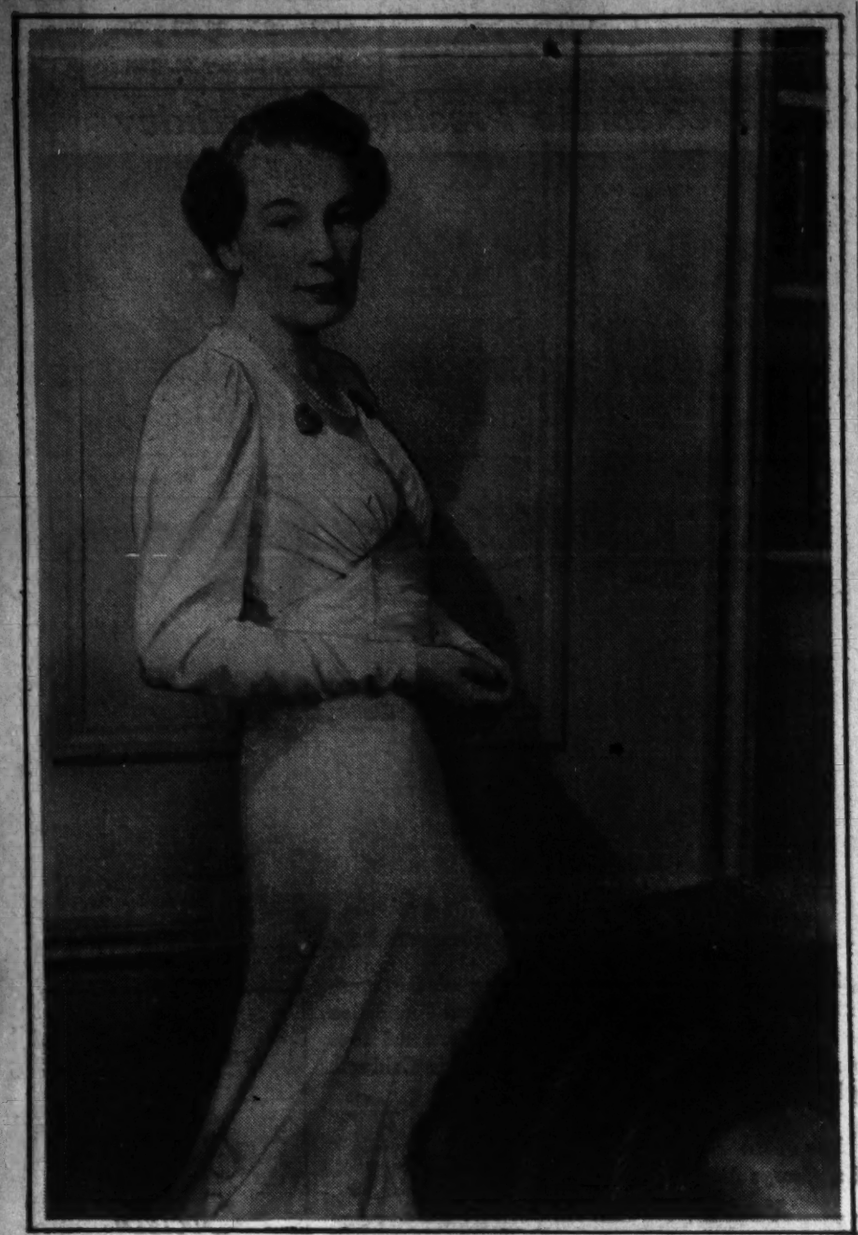

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Roland Byers, of Ireland, cousin of Senator Warren Barbour, who, with her 10-year-old daughter Mary Elise Byers, is making her home with Senator and Mrs. Barbour "for the duration." Mrs. Byers, the former Miss Mary Barbour, comes from the North, or British part, of Ireland. Her father is Minister of Finance with the Ulster Government, and her huband is a captain of the Northern Ireland Antiaircraft regiment stationed in London. Her sister Miss Elizabeth Barbour is now in London with the Red Cross. This is not Mrs. Byers' initial visit to the United States, for both she and her sister were educated at the Master's School in Dobbs Ferry.

Chevy Chase

Sextons Plan Party for Park Service Group

DR. AND MRS. ROY LYMAN SEXTON, of Primrose Street, have issued over 300 invitations to their friends in Chevy Chase, Bethesda and the District of Columbia for an "at home" today from 5-7 p. m. This is in honor of the officials of the National Park Service and their wives, who come from the various sections of the United States to attend the annual conference held in Washington. Alternating at the tea table will be Mesdames Horace M. Albright, Arno B. Cammerer, James Craig Peacock, John V. Hansen, Daniel W. Bell, Alvin W. Hall, Arthur E. Demaray and Arthur Hahn. Other ladies assisting will be Mrs. W. J. B. Orr, Mrs. D. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Oliver Taylor, Mrs William Throckmorton and Miss Isabelle Story. Dr. and Mrs. Sexton have as their house guest Minor R. Tillottson, who is the regional director of the Southwestern parks, and comes from Santa Fe.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Farley are also having "open house," followed by a buffet supper at 10 p. m. in their home in Chevy Chase Gardens. This is in compliment to the 40 delegates from the State of Maryland, who are here to attend the national defense conference in Washington. Mrs. Ruby Owens Wheatley, of Cambridge, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houck, of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Arthur P. Sewell, of Baltimore, are their house guests during the period of the conference.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller entertained 16 guests at dinner and bridge in their home in Elm Street.

This weekend Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton is in Newport News, Va., to make the acquaintance of her granddaughter, who was born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrington. Mrs. Harrington was the former Miss Virginia Sutton, and has been making her home in Virginia since her marriage.

• • • •

A SERIES OF PARTIES have been given for the former Miss Betty Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fletcher, whose marriage to "Don" Irwin took place yesterday at St. Columba's Episcopal Church. On Wednesday evening Miss Peggy Rule, of Kenwood, entertained at a linen shower in compliment to Mrs. Irwin; Miss Jean Stoner had a miscellaneous shower on Sunday and last Wednesday Miss Olive Shadrick was hostess at a personal shower for her. The Beta Tau Epsilon Sorority entertained at a surprise shower at the home of Miss Mary Rogers earlier in the month. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher were hosts at a buffet supper to members of the wedding party, following the rehearsal on Friday evening. The out-of-town guests who were also entertained at this party, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, or the Fairfax Hotel, are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Irwin, parents of the groom from Utica, N. Y.; Richard Griffiths, also of that city; Gus Lang and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Beasley, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreuttner, of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nussey, Petersburg, Va.; Miss Alice Rice, Asbury Park, N. Y.; Mrs. Lucy Smith and Mrs. Altamont Dickerson, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Kathryn Orme and her sister, Miss Ida Chery were cohostesses on Friday evening at a party for 20 guests, in compliment to their sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Orme, who is now residing in Rollingwood.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING several dinner parties were given. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Corning were hosts in their home in Rollingwood in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randell, their other guests being Mr. and Mrs. John Greiney, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rapp, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stein. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann also chose Wednesday evening for a bridge supper in their home in Willow Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson entertained at dinner, taking their guests later to the forum at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Their guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Robinson will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon, for 35 guests, in compliment to Mrs. Robert J. Bryant, jr.

Mrs. Paul Winings had the second of a series of Thursday parties this week in compliment to her mother, Mrs. George I. Hoak, of Harrisburg, Pa., having as her guests friends of her mother, Mrs. James C. Cross, Mrs. J. Eubank, Mrs. Irving Payne, Mrs. Frank Dahn, Mrs. Sheridian Ferree, Mrs. B. Wurdemann, and Mrs. T. Kelly. Miss Edith Garguilio was hostess to 12 Chevy Chase friends also Thursday, for a bridge-luncheon, and Mrs. F. C. Breckinridge, of Broad Branch Road, also entertained at a luncheon.

The Service Set

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Harold P. Gillespie, with her two children, Sally Bruce and Katherine Rhoads

By Elizabeth Henney

TO WASHINGTON—A LONG FAREWELL will be said by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond F. Metcalfe in the next few days. For on February 6, they will sail from New York aboard the United States Army transport Republic for San Francisco, via the Panama Canal.

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Their departure will mark the end of a long and illustrious career for Gen. Metcalfe as an Army surgeon, because at the end of four month's leave he will retire from active service in June. For many, many years, in spite of amazing offers from medical clinics throughout the world, he stuck to his chosen field, the Army, and gave of his best to them. Many an officer owes his life or that of some member of his family to the unfailing skill of the Metcalfe scalpel.

SINCE THE NEWS of their forthcoming departure became known, Gen. and Mrs. Metcalfe have been deluged by invitations from their innumerable friends, all of whom want to entertain them before they go. Among the fetes they have attended was a large reception given Wednesday evening by the members of Medical Center at Walter Reed Hospital. The affair, held in Sternberg Hall on the post, was from 8 to 10 in the evening and attended by hundreds. Last evening they were guests of honor at a dinner given by the Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee and Mrs. Magee.

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And when their transport swings slowly into the dock at Fort Mason, Calif., the Metcalfes will find waiting for them the happiest welcome they could wish—Mrs. Metcalfe's son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. William Nichol and the Nichol's little 4-year-old daughter, Nancy. Capt. Nichol, who has been taking a special course at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for several months will be stationed at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco. He and his family are en route there by motor now.

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BACK TO THE SUNNY ISLES of the Rainbows are going a family of four, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillespie, and their daughters, Sally Bruce and Katherine Rhoads, left town just a few days ago on their way to their home in Honolulu after several months of visiting "grandpa and grandma" in Washington. Mrs. Gillespie is the daughter of the Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark. She and the children came over from Hawaii early last summer and joined Mrs. Stark at their summer home at Lake Cary, Pa. Mr. Gillespie joined them here shortly before the holidays for a Washington Christmas reunion.

Top Hats *and* Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

WHEN ONE LOOKS BACK on Inaugural Week from the social point of view the thing that is particularly outstanding to almost anyone's mind was the influx of Hollywood personalities here to take part in social and official events.

Not too many years ago stars of either the stage or screen would have considered open interest in affairs political to be a forerunner of professional suicide. But circumstances alter cases, and today the motion picture industry has become an important and interested cog in national and local politics.

Though many of those in Washington last week were here as average citizens or local politicians, the magic aura of Hollywood surrounded them, and lionizing them socially became the order of the day.

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN was undoubtedly Washington's most sought-after theatrical personality during the festivities. At the White House luncheon Inauguration Day, his circle of admirers rivaled that of the President, and his bronzed face, startling blue eyes and pure white hair were responsible for several people referring to him as a diminutive Paul McNutt. A tip for those who have read "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and still haven't learned the secret of personal magnetism: Mr. Chaplin was tremendously interested in everything and everybody . . . no conventional remark, no matter how unimportant the subject matter or the speaker, was too trivial to merit the complete attention of the celebrity, still clippedly British in speech and dress, who has remained unspoiled in surroundings of adulation and hero worship.

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ANOTHER STAR who took Washington by storm was mild-mannered Edward G. Robinson, who can handle a teacup in a drawing room as well as he handles a tommy gun in the celluloid. His dark, petite wife, who has written a social column for a Pacific Coast periodical for several years, is also a charming addition to any city's social life.

Looking out from broad-brimmed hats at many social events was the surprisingly young and attractive face of Louise Fazenda. Remembering the comedy character parts she has been playing on the screen for lo these many years, many a the Washingtonians who met Miss Fazenda could well believe in the advertised "magic" of the silver screen. Now retired and devoting herself to bringing up her 8-year-old son, she is content to forego her picture career in favor of being the wife of the famed producer and head of Warner Brothers studios, Hal Wallis. In Washington with her for the Inaugural at the invitation of Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mr. Wallis looks and acts more like a successful businessman than like a Hollywood producer in the DeMille tradition.

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, jr., appearing very British in his black Homberg, persian lamb collared overcoat and English accent, was another Hollywoodian seen everywhere in Washington with his pretty brunette wife.

So much has been said and written about Helen Gahagan and husband, Melvyn Douglas, that anything more is entirely superfluous. Yet, I must add that her dark beauty, set off by a glowing smile and smart hats, and his blond handsomeness and all-absorbing interest in things political and economic were outstandingly noted in last week's Washington social scene.

Miss Nancy Murphy Bride Of Eppa Hunton Heaton

A WEDDING of interest to Virginia society took place recently in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Michigan, when Miss Nancy Hayward Murphy, post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayward Murphy, of Grosse Pointe Farms, became the bride of Eppa Hunton Heaton, son of Mrs. E. H. Heaton, of Leesburg, Va., and the late Dr. Heaton.

A crescent-shaped arrangement of Easter lilies and white tapers in antique candelabra adorned the altar table. In the chancel and along the chancel railing were placed cybotium ferns and cathedral candles in candelabra. Easter lilies and white satin ribbons marked the family pews.

Mrs. Francis Cronin, of Baltimore, Md., the former Mary Blair Murphy, was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Virginia Garrison, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Peggy Farr, Miss Serena Moran, Miss Eugenia Heenan, Miss Sally Ann Pagel, Miss Sally Baubie and Miss Katherine Morris.

Judson Bradway, jr., was the best man. The ushers were John Hoag, Will Moran, Jim Shepphewd, of Grosse Pointe; Otto Jaeger and Malia Natirboo, both of New York, and Capt. Charles F. Harrison and his brother, Sterling Harrison, of Leesburg, Va.

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THE ATTENDANTS' GOWNS were fashioned of stiff taffeta, in which the three orchid tones, mauve, Monterey, and tropic orchid, were blended. They were made with voluminous skirts, tight-fitting bodices laced up the front and tied at the high neckline with a tiny shoestring bow. The sleeves were short and puffed. Their quaint Lanvin taffeta bonnets matching their gowns had long flowing veils of illusion in the same shade. They carried matching taffeta heart-shaped muffs to which were pinned bunches of French wood violets and orchids.

The tall, blonde bride was lovely in a wedding gown of ivory satin cut on princess lines with a flowing train, long tight sleeves and a high neckline finished with a small round collar of heirloom lace. The illusion veil was caught to the cap with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried calla lilies.

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FOLLOWING THE CEREMONY, a reception was held in the Murphy residence in Oxford Road, Grosse Pointe. The bride's mother was dressed in a gown of ice blue crepe, cut with the new semi-pencil skirt and long bodice. The V-neckline was studded with crystals and sapphire stones. The sleeves were long and tight-fitting. Her gown was topped by a smart little sapphire blue clip and trimmed with velvet dotted veiling in matching shade.

Mrs. Heaton, the bridegroom's mother, wore a Patou model of black crepe with lace top embroidered in jet and sequins. Her black velvet hat was trimmed with blue ostrich tips and a black veil.

The bride and bridegroom will live in Detroit.

Charlotte Phillips Becomes Bride Of Mr. Callahan

The wedding of Miss Charlotte LeVaughn Phillips, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, to Robert Callahan, of Washington and Fairmont, W. Va., took place yesterday morning at 11:30. The ceremony was performed at the Fairmont home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Callahan, by the Rev. Francis Baldwin.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandmother, Mrs. Preston R. Phillips. She wore a street-length dress of blue, with a matching hat and a corsage of white orchids. Her only attendant was Mr. Callahan's sister, Mrs. Paul Jones, and Edward J. Callahan was best man for his brother. Only members of the two families attended.

The couple will make their home at 219 Upshur Street here after a brief honeymoon. Mr. Callahan is music director of radio Station WINX.

Karen Martin, Robert C. Story Are Married

In the presence of members of the two families and close friends, Miss Karen Martin was married Thursday afternoon to Robert Crowson Story. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Radford E. Mobley, jr., and was followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's father, Col. Lawrence Martin, and Mrs. Martin, of Georgetown.

The couple exchanged vows before an improvised altar banked with flowers, the Rev. C. H. Talbot, of Somerset, Ky., officiating. The bride wore a chartreuse suit with black accessories. Mrs. Robley was her only attendant and James Speed was best man.

Mrs. Story, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is secretary at the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library. Mr. Story, an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, is associated with the United States Office of Education.

After February 1 the couple will be at home at 1620 P Street.

Grubers Announce Betrothal of Their Daughter, Molly

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edmund Louis Gruber, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to John Orvin Stoddart, son of Mrs. Wilford Cameron Stoddart, of Wyncote, Pa., and the late Mr. Stoddart.

Miss Gruber was graduated from Sweet Briar College in 1937 and since then has been living in New York. Mr. Stoddart received his decree from Yale in 1933 and was elected to Psi Upsilon and the Elizabethan Club. He is a member of the Racquet Club in Philadelphia, the Huntingdon Valley Country Club and the Pine Valley Golf Club. He is a director of the Allen Iron & Steel Co. in Philadelphia.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Molekamps, Van Houtens Entertain

Yesterday was a busy one for several members of the Netherlands Legation staff. The Commercial Counselor and Mme. Molekamp were hosts at a small, informal dinner at their house in Georgetown and the First Secretary and Mme. Van Houten gave a cocktail party.

Guest of honor at the Molekamps' dinner was Mrs. Walter Hidden, of Providence, R. I., who is spending several days at the Mayflower.

About 30 friends of M. and Mme. Van Houten motored out to their home in Westmoreland Hills for cocktails yesterday.

Miss Hanigan Engaged to Wed John G. Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hanigan, of 8 East Ninety-sixth Street, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Hanigan, to John Gerard Ward, son of Mrs. William J. Ward, of Montgomery Place, Brooklyn, and the late Mr. Ward. Miss Hanigan is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hanigan of this city, and of the late Judge John T. McDonough and the late Mrs. McDonough, of Albany. Judge McDonough was Secretary of New York under Gov. Theodore Roosevelt and Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippines Islands under Gov. Gen. William Howard Taft.

She attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Maplehurst and the Marymount Day School, this city. Mr. Ward attended Georgetown University and was graduated from Fordham Law School.

The wedding will take place next month.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE FAMOUS Hungarian Orchestra of Alexander Haas came down by plane earlier in the week for the gala dance held at the Red Fox Tavern by Stephen C. Clark, of Cooperstown, N. Y. Mr. Clark has been spending several weeks at the tavern.

Among his guests were many of the landowners of neighborhood farms. The party was in the nature of a very gracious gesture on the part of the host, who does not own land here but has been an ardent follower to hounds in Virginia for some years.

Dancing took place in the club room and supper was served on the lower floor of the tavern after midnight. It was almost daybreak before the last guest went home. This was in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Clark's Virginia friends, as he leaves soon for Fort Devons, Mass., for a year's service in the Army.

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ANOTHER very pleasant "goodby party" was the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spillman, jr., gave recently at the Blue Parrot in Warrenton.

Cocktails were served in the upstairs sitting room and at dinner later the guests were seated at a long, narrow table covered with a pale pink damask cloth. Bowls of pink snapdragons and gleaming old silver candlesticks furnished the decorations. Dancing took place to the music of Chauncey Brown's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Spilman have since left for Miami, where they will board their boat, Baracuda 3d, for a fishing trip of several weeks. Then they will join his mother, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., and her granddaughter, Miss Anne Camden Barrett, who also left for Miami.

Among the guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. William Emory, Mrs. Silvanus Macy, Mrs. Mackenzie Tabb, E. B. Winmill, Hugh Spilman, Lee Evans, and some of the youger set who came in after dinner for dancing. They included Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, of Warrenton, and Miss Betty Lyon, of Purcellville. The latter had just returned from Washington, where she saw the inauguration.

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ATTENDING functions at the White House on the big day were Winston Frost, who motored from the University of Virginia to be the guest of Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benham and Burr Harrison, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, jr., entertained at a dinner last night in honor of their house-guest, Miss Natalie Sutherland, of Washington. Among those invited to meet her were Mr. and Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine, Miss Margaret Byrd, Henry Frost and Sandy MacLeod.

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A BENEFIT concert will take place this afternoon at the Purcellville Library. Milton Boyce, pianist, and William T. Hannan, the leading tenor of St. Matthew's Cathedral, will sing. Mr. Boyce is well known as an accompanist.

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MR. AND MRS. Roger Lambdon entertained at a midday dinner last Sunday at their home, Cotland, near The Plains, in honor of Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor, of Detroit; Mrs. Richard Allen, of Arlington, Va., and Easton L. Baldwin, of Washington. Capt. Taylor, who with his wife is visiting in Washington, will be stationed at Camp Lee after February 1.

Archduke Otto Will Lecture At D. C. Convent

Archduke Otto, who is beginning to be quite a familiar figure in Capital circles, will return to Washington to lecture February 5 at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at 4:30 p. m. on "The Holy Roman Empire and Civilization." This is the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Children of Mary, which claims as its founder St. Madeleine Sophie and has branches in every Convent of the Sacred Heart throughout the world.

Officers of the Washington branch are Miss Mary Carter Dove, president, and Mrs. Charles N. Harris, Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. C. Baker Clotworthy, Miss Mary Sheridan, Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Mrs. Stephen Nealon and Miss Agnes Riley.

Theodora Ball, Clarence Conlon Are Married

Summerville, S. C., near historic Charleston, was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Theodora A. Ball, of Charleston, to Clarence Conlon, of the legal department of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation here.

The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the afternoon, the bride's cousin, the Rev. Porter Ball, officiating. Among the guests from Washington was Mrs. Loretta White. The bridegroom attended Yale University and Harvard Law School.

W. N. Schaefers On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Schaefer, who were married January 10, will be at home after February 15 at 4531 Dexter Road. They are now honeymooning in Florida.

The bride was before her marriage Mrs. Marion Hopkins Lee. The couple were wed at their new home by the Rev. John W. Rustin. Later, with members of the immediate families, they gathered for dinner at the Columbia Country Club.

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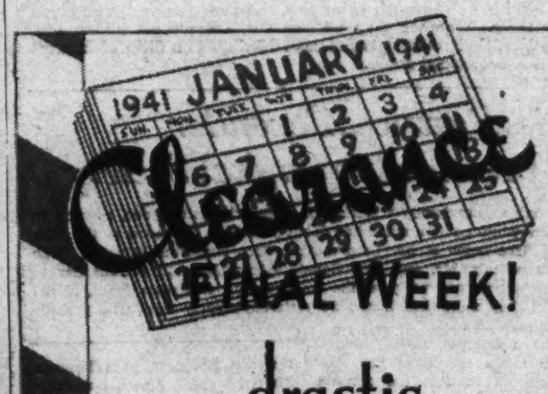

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Mrs. Carlos de Campbell and her small grandson, Herbert Butendeick

By Carolyn Bell

THE WHOLE TOWN will miss Don Carlos Campbell's genial manner, his plaid ties and Senora de Campbell's amusing attempts at English, when they leave town February 1 for New York and thence to Chile. Three ambassadors have come and gone at the Chilean Embassy, but somehow Washington thought the Commercial Attache and his family would stay on and on—but the government decreed otherwise.

CAROLYN BELL

Senor Campbell will return to Santiago to serve as adviser in promotion of industries for export to this country as well as the rest of the Americas. It should be a gay reunion in Santiago, for it's been nearly five years since the Campbells have seen their two sons, Carlos, jr., who is following in his father's footsteps, and John, who is a commercial artist. Enrique Gacitua, their son-in-law, arrived yesterday to join them and his wife, the former "Noni" Campbell. The Campbells will surely need their boat rest from the looks of the whirlwind of farewell parties.

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NOW THAT SENORA DE BRIN, wife of the newly arrived Ambassador of Panama, is ensconsed at the embassy here she won't have to make her annual trek to "the States" for her wardrobe. She adores good clothes—on the conservative side—and no doubt will revel in that good old American custom, a shopping spree, once things are straight at the embassy.

The latest arrival on the diplomatic scene is not the Latin type—in looks anyway. She has chestnut hair, hazel eyes and a warm smile. This country is anything but new to her, for she went to a finishing school near New Rochelle, N. Y. She comes by her interest in politics naturally for her father, Tomas Arias, was one of the founders of the Panama Republic.

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ALTHOUGH THE BRINS can't boast of triplets (as their predecessors the Boyds could) they do have two interesting youngsters, a boy and girl. At the moment the children and the embassy are taking up most of her spare time. They brought along their very lovely old silver to add a personal touch to the spacious embassy. Any new furniture added will be bought right here.

They also brought along their golf clubs as both are ardent devotees of the sport. Senora de Brin is fond of musc, opera especially. Although she has no particular interest in the movies she never misses a good stage show if she can help it. Clever at flower arrangements, she is looking forward to decorating the embassy for her first party. Senora de Brin is fond of reading and particularly interested in historical novels and biographies.

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COLLECTORS TAKE NOTE: Eugen Teodorescu, former Secretary of the Rumanian Legation who resigned after King Carol was dethroned, is selling his truly amazing collection of objets d'art. Visitors to his apartment in the Marlyn have spent many fascinating hours examining the collection—an integral part of which are the 60 miniatures on ivory. Mr. Teodorescu, who has served his country in nearly every part of the globe, has gathered these interesting bits for many years.

Two fans are worthy of special note. One Chinese one, taken from the Peking Imperial Palace after the Boxer rebellion, has 200 people woven on it and each face (with a different expression!) is painted on a separate piece of ivory and pasted on. When the Soviets were selling museum pieces to raise a little cash for their five-year plan, Mr. Theodorescu bought another hand-painted fan of exquisite workmanship. Icons also play a large part in his collection.

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REFUGEES—with a price on their heads—are as thick as bees around these parts. Latest arrival is Ludwig Ekis, erudite Latvian who was foreign minister in 1936. With his family, which includes a young son, he is stopping with the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis. Mr. Ekis served as Minister to Warsaw until the war, then to Bucharest where he was asked politely but firmly to leave, and finally to Budapest, where the same thing happened. He managed to escape to Switzerland and arrived here aboard an American boat about a month ago.

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DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

CIRCLING. Andres Pastoriza, jr., who can't resist crowds, got up out of a sick bed to see President Roosevelt inaugurated . . . with no ticket he just mingled with the mob eating a hot dog . . . later, fortified with a waste basket (price 25 cents), Andres saw the entire parade on E Street . . . and went home happy . . . The Charge d'Affaires of Rumania and Mme. Coste have moved into the legation, just off Sheridan Circle . . . A p. p. c. card from Lieut. Comdr. and Senora de Araujo . . . The former Brazilian Naval Attache has returned to Rio for active duty . . . Senora de Araujo left earlier by steamer and the Commander went by plane . . . His successor is Lieut. E. Amrim Do Valle, who arrived recently with Senora de Do Valle.

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Mrs. Townsend Completes Concert Plans

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present her first Monday Morning Musicale since the hiatus in her series caused by the Inauguration last week, tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. in the ball room of the Mayflower Hotel. Her artists will be two young and very good-looking American singers with a third American artist at the piano. Rose Bampton, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, who is one of the stars of the Metropolitan's roster, needs no introduction to Washington audiences. She is a great favorite here. Leonard Stokes, red-headed young barytone from Moultrie, Ga., makes his debut in the Capital "in person" at this time although his beautiful voice is well known to radio listeners as he has been artist on many of the most popular programs. Mr. Brooks Smith will accompany both singers on the piano.

Mrs. Townsend has recovered from the brief illness which made it necessary for her to cancel her luncheon arranged for her second musicale morning, January 13. She will have a number of distinguished visitors from out-of-town at her table for the luncheon tomorrow.

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Mrs. Franklin Terry, of North Carolina and New York, will be in her box with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Huber H. Boscowitz, of New York. Many here will recall Mrs. Boscowitz as the former golden-haired very pretty Lillian Emerson, who made such a success in London where, accompanied by her godmother, Mrs. Townsend, she was presented at the Court of St. James several seasons ago. Later she reappeared in London for an equally brilliant success in a different field when she played the feminine lead in the play "Golden Boy" which ran an entire season in the British capital. She also had some success on Broadway although she had been unfortunate in some of the roles selected for her and thus her first outstanding "hit" was in "Golden Boy." She was first married to Gen. Harts' son ,Billy Harts, but preferred a stage career to matrimony. Although this will be her first visit to Washington in some time, she used to come frequently to visit her "Aunt Natalie." Mrs. 'Boscowitz' first cousin, Lillian MacMillan, who was educated at the King-Smith School here, will be present tomorrow morning to hear her young husband in his debut—Leonard Stokes—in Washington.

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Several other members and friends of the family will be down for this event. Also some friends of Miss Bampton's and, it is hoped, her distinguished conductor-husband, the young French Canadian, Wilfred Pelletier, if only for the musicale and luncheon. Miss Bampton will be Mrs. Townsend's house guest while here. As the Pelletiers both were on a successful concert tour all over South Africa a year ago last summer, they are looking forward to meeting the Minister from South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close who will be among Mrs. Townsend's guests at the luncheon. Both the Pelletiers also have many other friends among the diplomats in the Capital.

Lovely Mrs. Andrew Wheeler will come from Philadelphia for this musicale. She was here briefly in the autumn as house guest of the Townsends and lived here during the first World War when her husband, the late Andrew Wheeler, was one of the "Dollar-a-Year" men from Pennsylvania's iron and steel industries. Mrs. Wheeler is still as stunning as in the days when she was a young belle in Philedelphia and Bar Harbor. Her stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert Wood, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, also will be among Mrs. Townsend's luncheon guests, along with Mrs. Wheeler.

Wickards Give Reception This Afternoon

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard are entertaining at a reception this afternoon for Department of Agriculture officials and their wives in their apartment at the Westchester.

Assisting Mrs. Wickard will be Mrs. Hugh Bennett, Mrs. W. A. Jump, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. R. M. Evans, Mrs. E. C. Auchter, Mrs. O. E. Reed, Mrs. John R. Mohler, Mrs. H. R. Tolley, Mrs. Leslie A. Wheeler and Mrs. Roy F. Hendrickson.

Jane Konow Will Marry Young Architect

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Konow, of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Margaret Konow, to Daniel Paul Higgins, jr., of New York City.

Miss Konow attended the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, and Western Maryland College, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Mr. Konow is associated with the Western Maryland Railroad Co. Mrs. Konow, who is a direct descendant of Adam Shipley, who settled in Anne Arundel County in May, 1668, is a member of the Chartered Institute of American Inventors and has done considerable research, among the most interesting of which is her extensive work in connection with the cure of cancer.

Mr. Higgins, jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul Higgins, of New York and Carmel, N. Y. He is a graduate of the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., attended Cornell and Columbia Universities and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the Cornell Club of New York.

Since the completion of his college work, Mr. Higgins, jr., has been associated with the architectural firm of Eggers & Higgins, of which his father is a senior partner. Mr. Higgin's firm has done the architechual work for many well-known buildings, among which are the Baltimore Museum of Art, Baltimore, Md., and the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

Ellen Flowerree to Be Wed To Oliver W. Hammonds

Hessler Studio.

MISS ELLEN HEWES FLOWERREE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmund Flowerree, of New Orleans, announced today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Hewes Flowerree, to Oliver Wendell Hammonds, of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Overstreet Hammonds, of Oklahoma City.

The engagement is of much interest to Capital society, since for the past two winters the prospective bride has resided here with her uncle, Clarence Hewes. The latter presented her at an afternoon reception and later gave a dance in her honor. Miss Flowerree, who is a graduate of Newcomb College, also made her debut in New Orleans in November, 1939. That winter she was Queen of the Ball of the Krewe of the Athenians and Maid of Honor to the Queen of the Carnival and to the Queen of Mithras at the annual Mardi Gras. She has a wide circle of friends in Washington.

Mr. Hammonds is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and received his law degree from Harvard University. He has traveled extensively in Europe and studied international law at Geneva. He is now associated with the Department of Justice and is a member of the University and Harvard Clubs.

Alexandria

J. W. Howards, E. L. Lindseys Entertain at Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey entertained at a dance last night at the Belle Haven Country Club. A number of supper parties were given preceding the dance. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hall, of Bronxville, N. Y., were the weekend guests of Capt. F. E. M. Whiting, at their home in Belle Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Houston, of Salisbury, Md., are the guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell.

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MRS. John W. Price, who has been in Brooklyn, N. Y., while Lieut. Price was on duty at the Navy Yard, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hauber. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., and C. Frank Willoughby Clarke are returning today from Lynchburg, Va., where they have been attendindg the midwinter meeting of the Virginia Press Association.

Mrs. John Rafferty, Miss Grace Waters and Miss Carolyn Waters, of Bayboro, N. C., and Miss Verna McKean, of Jamaica, N. Y., were the house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wilkins. Lieut. Albert Rankin, U. S. Army, of Palm Beach, Fla., has been ordered to Fort Belvoir, and with Mrs. Rankin is living in Alexandria, taking over the apartment of Mrs. Allen Jones, in the Brawner.

Harold Price, who has been living in Lima, Peru, for four years, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Overton W. Price.

Mrs. J. Dulaney Hammond will entertain tomorrow afternoon at her home in Oak Street, in compliment to Mrs. Walter Eshleman, of Santa Monica, Calif., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Egbert Thompson, and also for Mrs. Carl Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson will leave February 1 to make their home in Florida.

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MR. AND MRS. George Curtis Smith, of Terre Haute, Ind., have been the guests for the past week of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, jr. They leave this weekend for Annapolis, Md., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garner.

Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot 3d, regent of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained members of the chapter at a tea Friday afternoon, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Marvel H. Parsons; her cousin, Mrs. John Thornton Ashton, and her daughters, Mrs. Charles Marbury Seaman and Miss Frank Wood Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Belair entertained at dinner last Friday evening at their home in South Fairfax Street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graebner, of London, England. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spraker, of Gloversville, N. Y., were the weekend guests of their cousins, Miss Gladys Ramey and Miss Elizabeth Ramey. Miss Gertrude Perkins, of Langhorn, Pa., is visiting Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Kossler, U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Kossler, at their home in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Oehlert, of Wilmington, Del., were the guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell, at their home in East Maple Street.

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MISS Eliza Crump has been in Miami, Fla., for two weeks on a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patrick, jr., of Norfolk, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Baggett. Mrs. George Smoot French has returned from a visit of a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parmer, at their home in New York.

Mrs. Constance Chappell, of New London, Conn., has been the guest last week of Col. Richard McMaster, U. S. Army, and Mrs. McMaster. Mrs. Ethel K. Cochrane is spending January in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Fred J. Woodward and her daughter, Eunice Woodward, have returned from visits with relatives in Phoenix, Ariz., and Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. T. C. Carroll, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen, left last week for her home in Louisville, Ky. Mr. Gregory Shea, of Arlington, Mass., was the guest last week of Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence F. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot C. Wells, and their children, Peggy and Tony, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mott, in Jacksonville, Fla. They also visited St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Loose to Give Dinner Preceding Birthday Ball

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain for ten guests at the dinner and reception for movie stars preceding the President's Birthday ball next Thursday evening at the Willard.

Ranking guests will be Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, and other guests will include Gen. and Mrs. Guy Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lyon and Mr. J. C. Nichols, of Kansas City.

Mrs. Loose entertained for 14 at dinner in her apartment at the Shoreham Tuesday in honor of the Mayor of Boston and Mrs. Tobin. Guests were all Bostonians in town for the Inauguration.

Miss Chiswell, Mr. Byers Wed In Baltimore

The wedding of Miss M. Harvey Chiswell, of Washington, to Joseph Byers 2d, of Newtonville, Mass., took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First English Lutheran Church of Baltimore. The couple left later for a honeymoon in St. Petersburg, Fla., and after March 1 will be at home at the Broadmoor.

Present at the wedding were the bride's brother, W. Wallace Chiswell, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton F. Leith.

After the ceremony Mr. Leith entertained the bridal party at a luncheon at the Belvedere Hotel.

Betty Fletcher Becomes Bride Of D. E. Irwin

White lilies and snapdragons adorned St. Columbus Episcopal Church for the wedding of Miss Betty Clark Fletcher and Donald Emerson Irwin which took place last evening at 6 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard George Fletcher and Mr. Irwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Irwin, who came here from Utica, N. Y., to attend the ceremony.

The Rev. James Henderson, assisted by the Rev. E. A. Le Moine, officiated at the ceremony. Thomas Lead was the soloist and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard G. Fletcher, jr.

She wore a traditional white satin gown ending in a long train. The frock was fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline, edged with lace and embroidered with pearls. A coronet held her veil in place and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies.

Miss Ellen Virginia Nussey, wearing a peach frock with a lace bodice and net skirt, served as maid of honor. She wore a band of flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Rule, Miss Jean Stoner, Miss Olive Shadrick, Miss Teresa McQuillan, Miss Sally Rathrock and Miss Mary Ellen Fuqua. They wore blue net and lace frocks, flowers in their hair swathed with veiling, and carried pink snapdragons intermingled with iris.

Young Gary Fletcher, wearing a white satin suit, served as ringbearer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fletcher. Robert Long, of Flushing, Long Island, served as best man and ushers were Curtis Ireland, Fred A. Meatyard, jr., Walter B. Golden, Charles Fletcher, George Fletcher and Richard Griffith, of Utica, N. Y.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Fletcher wore a black velvet gown and a corsage of gardenias. Assisting during the reception were Mrs. Edward Riley, Mrs. Albert Prince, Mrs. Mildred Ramsay, Mrs. Charles W. Fletcher, Mrs. Lucille Tamm and Miss Katherine McGinnis.

When the couple left for San Francisco, where they will make their home for several months, the bride wore a green-printed ensemble and black accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreuttner, of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Beazley, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Alice Rice, of Asbury Park; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nussey, of Petersburg, Va., and Mrs. Altamont Dickerson and Miss Lucy Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Irwin, who was graduated from College College, is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is with the Department of Justice.

Cockrells Give Last of Series Of 'At Homes'

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Knox Cockrell, who had cards out for "at homes" the last two Saturdays in January, entertained at their final one yesterday. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Cockrell' brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Millard Lewis, of Langley Field, Va.

The decorations at the party were particularly attractive. Asparagus fern was arranged in silhouette fashion against the mantel and windows, and the flowers used were pink sweet peas and gladioli.

Miss Wentworth, Ensign Morrison To Be Married

Capt. Ralph S. Wentworth, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wentworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Wentworth, to Ensign Charles H. Morrison, jr., U. S. N., son of Capt. Charles H. Morrison, U. S. N. and Mrs. Morrison.

The prospective bride attended Miss May's School in Boston and is a graduate of Wellesley College. She is a member of the Service Sorority. Ensign Morrison was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1938 and is at present attached to the U. S. S. Tennessee.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Kerensky Guest At Dinner Following Town Hall Speech

Alexander Kerensky, who for a brief period was head of the Russian government, will be guest of honor at a buffet supper to be given tonight by Mrs. Frank Bohn. The party will follow his speech at the Town Hall meeting at the Shoreham.

Assisting the hostess tonight will be her mother, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper; Lady Chalkley, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint; Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. Walter Freeman and Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, director of the Town Hall.

Also expected to be present tonight is Mme. Kerensky, Australian-born wife of the lecturer.

KNOX

Preview of Spring As Featured in Feb. 1st VOGUE

Raleigh Haberdasher

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NATIONAL 9540

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HOME OF HEART O' THE PELT FURS

Bond-Salmon Wedding Holds Interest Here

OF INTEREST HERE was the wedding yesterday in New York of Miss Mary Theresa Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Salmon, of Riverside Drive, to Lewis Albert Bond, son of Mrs. Ellen Ryan Bond, of Washington, and the late Oswick Lee Bond. The ceremony took place in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, the Rev. John M. Fearns, of Dunwoodie Seminary, officiating.

* * * *

Dr. Elizabeth G. Salmon was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. William Morgan Chew and Mrs. Ella Potter Carney. The best man was Lieut. John A. Bond, brother of Mr. Bond, and Dr. Chew and William F. Jones ushered.

The bride wore a gown of ice-blue satin made with a sweetheart neckline, basque bodice and full skirt. Her matching veil fell from a tulle coronet and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and valley lilies. The bridesmaids were dressed in light blue faille taffeta with hats of the same shade and carried pink roses and sweet peas.

* * * *

The bride is the niece of the late Msgr. John J. Burke, for many years general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, whom she has frequently visited here. She was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Child in New York, received her A. B. from the College of Mount St. Vincent, and her M. A. degree from Columbia University. At present she is a candidate for a Ph. D. at Fordham University and is instructor in English at Hunter College.

Mr. Bond is a graduate of Catholic University. The couple will make their home here after a honeymoon in Florida.

Buschke's Studio, N. Y.
MRS. LEWIS A. BOND

Veryl Shult Is Hostess At Luncheon

Miss Veryl Schult, of the Wardman Hotel, entertained at a luncheon there yesterday. Guests stayed on to play bridge.

The company included Miss Daisy Alwine, Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Jamieson, Mrs. Mildred Bennert, Mrs. Temple Thomasson, Mrs. Howard Morin, Miss Ada Entwisle, Miss Ruth Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Laurie Hess, Miss Gladys Lockart, Mrs. William Burroughs and Mrs. Walter Addison.

Bachrach.

Mrs. Van Tyle Chamberlain, who was until her recent marriage, Miss Elsie Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cole, of Alexandria. The couple are now living in Weston, W. Va.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Alfred Burdon Seccombe, who before her marriage December 28 to the Rev. Seccombe, was Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, of Leesburg, Va.

Bachrach.

Mrs. R. Duncan Clark, the former Miss Mary Sleman. Following their marriage recently in Kensington, Md., the couple are making their home at the Falklands in Silver Spring, Md.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Carl O. Lawton, whose marriage took place on Saturday, January 11. She is the former Miss Marcella Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin, of Alexandria.

Parties Precede Takoma Park Dances for British Relief

PARTIES PRECEDING the dances for the benefit of the Montgomery County (Md.) branch of Bundles for Britain, last night enlivened the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area. Dinners, suppers and cocktail parties were given by many hostesses before they took their guests to the affairs. Some of the folks attended both events, the sub-deb dance at the Montgomery Blair High School and the cabaret dance at Indian Spring Country Club, sponsored by the Young Men's Democratic Club of Silver Spring.

Maj. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee entertained at dinner at their home in Silver Spring before taking their guests to both affairs. Mrs. Lee is chairman of the county branch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, of Takoma Park, gave a dinner party at their home on Greenwood Avenue for 10 guests. Mrs. Knapp, the former Hillary Eaves, English actress, is chairman of the Takoma Park committee for the branch.

Cocktail parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maloy, of Reading Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brown, of Deerfield Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin, of Lincoln Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Dale Drive.

A group of the younger set were guests of Mrs. Ernest Carter, of Greenbrier Drive, who entertained at supper before the sub-deb dance.

* * * *

INVITATIONS have been issued by Mrs. John T. Lucker, of Takoma Park, Md., for a tea to be given at her home on Eastern Avenue, next Saturday afternoon from 4 until 7, honoring Mrs. Perry O. Huff, of Falkland, Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Huff, wife of Lieut. Col. Huff, District of Columbia National Guard, will leave next month with her daughter, Gretchen, for Regina, Canada, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, before joining her husband at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Henrietta Nesbit, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. LeVerne Beales, of Washington; Mrs. Henrietta Nesbit, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, of Takoma Park.

Those who will assist in the dining room will be Mrs. Howard Parsons, Mrs. William Neff, Mrs. Harold Heffner, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, Miss Elaine Marsh and Miss Christine Stacy.

Mrs. Huff was the guest in whose honor a dinner party was given Wednesday night by Mrs. Frank Babers, of Hillandale, Md.; Miss Marion White, of Woodside, and Miss Doris Ehrmantrout, of Takoma Park, in a Washington restaurant.

Fred Eugene Taylor, of Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, will leave tomorrow night for St. John's, Newfoundland, where he has accepted a position as engineer draftsman with the War Department.

Mrs. Taylor and their three children, Nancy Jane, Barbara Jean and Winifred Joan, expect to join Mr. Taylor in the spring. The Taylors have lived in the community for 10 years. Mr. Taylor having been engaged in private business.

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MRS. LYDIA ELLINGTON, whose marriage to John A. Daly has been set for February 8, will be tendered a tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, of Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring. Hostesses with Mrs. Mitchell will be Mrs. John C. Keele and Mrs. Leroy Leasure.

Mrs. C. H. Popenoe, of Piney Branch Road, gave a surprise handkerchief shower Tuesday night at her home for Mrs. Ellington.

Mrs. William Bowman, of Wayne Avenue, entertained at luncheon Thursday for her house guest, Mrs. Arthur O'Neill, of Washington, taking her guests to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scofield, of Sligo Park Hills, entertained Friday night in celebration of Mrs. Scofield's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leslie Morrison, of Northwood Park, have as their house guest James Cavanaugh, of New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gaylor, of Woodside Forest, entertained at dinner Wednesday night for Miss Bessie Bean, of Boston, Mass., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Artz, also of Woodside Forest.

Newcomers to Silver Spring are Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGinness, who have come from Bismarck, N. Dak. They have leased the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Landenberger at 8410 Cedar Avenue, who have moved into their new home on Bladensburg Road.

Mr. McGinness is assistant to H. A. Walsh, chief of the Procurement Division, Treasury Department.

Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith, of Silver Spring, will leave in a few days for a motor trip to New Orleans, La. They will be joined in Mobile, Ala., by Mrs. Griffith's sister, Mrs. E. P. Lee, of Tampa, Fla.

Mr. William Bell Wardrop will return today to his home in Silver Spring from Columbia, S. C., where he attended the funeral of Mrs. Wardrop's brother, George H. Hyatt, Thursday.

Edmonston Studio.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Lawrence C. Hart (above), who before her recent marriage was Miss Stella Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Shannon

Mrs. Jack B. O'Neil (left), who until her marriage which took place recently at National City Christian Church was Miss Nina May Robinson, of Silver Spring, Md.

Berryville to Hold 'Recreation Party' For Benefit of Infantile Paralysis Fund

Berryville, Va., Jan. 25.—The President's birthday will be celebrated here Thursday night by a "recreation party" held in the American Legion Community Building for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Mrs. Ralph M. Ware, chairman of this entertainment, has announced that among those who have made reservations include: Mr. and Mrs. A. Garland Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams, Col. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wisecarver, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGhee, Mrs. A. P. Osborne, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Levi, Mr. and Mrs. Neal McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Berlin and Julian Glasscock.

This party is the culmination of a week of entertainment given for this fund which included such athletics as, basketball games, boxing matches, roller skating. This afternoon and night the manager of the local theater is contributing the proceeds from both shows.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins entertained Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 at their home, Annefield, in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Claudius P. Shelton, who have recently returned from Fairbanks, Alaska, where for the last five years the former was rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Shelton has just accepted the call to Cunningham parish and will preach his first sermon in Christ Episcopal Church this morning. Mrs. Graham Dougherty poured at the tea, Frida y afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot have closed their home, Llewellyn, for several months and will spend the rest of the winter in New Orleans, La.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. Sparrow had as their guest over the weekend at Bouldercrest, their home on the Blue Ridge, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow and their guests attended the talk given last Sunday afternoon at the Purcellville Library by Comtesse Miriam Sturgkh, telling of her flight from France, just before the German occupation.

Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams had as her guest part of last week, her daughter, Anne Cabell Williams, of Washington, whose engagement to the Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector of Grace Church, Berryville, was recently announced.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., of Toledo, Ohio, has been called here on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, who is in the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Sidney A. Beyland, of King George, Va., is the guest of her aunts, the Misses Florence and Lulie Shepherd, at their home in South Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan have as their guests at Chapel Hill, the former's mother, Mrs. William Donovan, and Miss Betty Call, of Washington.

* * * *

MRS ALEX SOMMARIPA had as her guests at Bellfield, Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. Percy Randolph, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins, jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan, Mr. Abram Hewitt, the Misses Rosaling Huidekoper, Margaret Della Meade, Agnes Mitchell, Gwynne Harrison and Virginia Watkins, and Joseph Lewis, Roland Mitchell, Graham Dougherty, Benjamin Harrison and William Rand and John Wilcox, of Front Royal.

Mrs. William Fisk, of England, who "for the duration" is in Upperville, Va., was the dinner guest Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, jr., at their home, Apple Hill, in Clarke County.

Mrs. J. Godfrey Phillips, of Ellerslie, left this week for Philadelphia where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips.

Miss Ellen Wheeler has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Wheeler, of Fairfield, Conn., in whose honor the Misses Agnes and Mary Page entertained at a tea Monday at their home Saratoga.

Lorenzo C. Lewis, who has made his home for some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, has left for Pensacola, Fla., where he will be connected with the Geographic Survey.

Harmons To Reside In Rhode Island

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Harmon, who were married January 1, will make their home in Elmhurst, Long Island. The bride is the former Miss Jane Frances Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lloyd Finn, of Takoma Park, Md., and Mr. Harmon is the son of Mrs. Harriette Harmon and the late Capt. Ernest E. Harmon, U. S. A.

The ceremony took place at Mr. and Mrs. Finn's home, the Rev. William E. LaRue officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a tight-fitting bodice. Her net veil fell from a pearl tiara and she carried a prayer book with a spray of valley lillies.

Mrs. John H. Guill, jr., was matron of honor, wearing aqua brocaded satin and carrying yellow roses. Robert Harmon, of Takoma Park, was best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Marjorie Webster School and Strayer's Business College. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Maryland and St. John's University College of Law and is a member of the bar associations of New York and the District of Columbia.

MRS. W. A. HARMON

Social Leaders Are Sponsoring Birthday Ball

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 25.—Loudoun County's President's Birthday Ball, which will be Thursday evening at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg, promises to be an outstanding event in the mid-winter season. A large crowd from all sections of the country will attend and many who cannot be present are subscribing to the dance.

Edward C. Norman is in charge and socially prominent people will act as patrons and patronesses. They include former Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCray, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felix, and Mr. and Mrs. James di Zerega.

Mrs. J. Page Laughlin and Miss Janet Wolfert left Monday to spend the winter in Mount Dora, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy are spending a month at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington. Mrs. Lloyd Slack is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Ashton, in Washington. Mrs. J. G. Pomeroy and family will leave shortly to make their home in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parks are spending some time in Cleveland, Ohio.

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MRS. H. W. VanSICKLER was hostess at dinner Wednesday, her guests including Mrs. H. G. Anderson, Mrs. Justine Martindale, Mrs. F. T. Lake, Mrs. C. J. Hansbarger, Mrs. George W. Brown, Mrs. H. W. Davis and Miss Martha Cockerill.

Mrs. Francis Patton entertained at bridge Saturday in honor of Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr. Mrs. B. V. White entertained at bridge Thursday.

Edward Turner, of Lovettsville, was a guest this week of Alfred di Zerega, jr., and attended the inauguration with him. Miss Mary Virginia Laycock, of Arlington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flippo. Miss Avis Clemens, of Madison College, Harrisonburg, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clemens.

E. E. Garrett, of Leesburg, addressed a supper meeting of the Leesburg Rotary Club at the Leesburg Inn Thursday evening.

Malton Boyce, concert pianist, and William T. Hannan, tenor, of Washington, will be heard in a joint concert at the Purcellville Library tomorrow afternoon at 3.

Washingtonians Join Annual Trek To Florida Resort

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 24.—The call of the sunny South is luring many Northerners to this tropical resort and among them are Mr. and Mrs. John Slotter, of Jessup, Md., who are guests of Mr. R. H. Gore at the Governor's Club Hotel for a month.

Miss Aileen Harris, 3107 Woodland Drive, Washington, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Ogle at the Lauderdale Beach Hotel. Miss Harris is enjoying the beach and the various amusements offered at this tropical resort.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, are expected the latter part of the week for a month's vacation at the beach hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saul made reservations at the hotel for the first of March for two weeks.

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Take advantage of our timely reductions on young footwear . . . dull suedes to carry you from breakfast through cocktails and dinner for the remainder of the winter . . . styles include shoes with low, medium and high heels. In black, brown, blue and green.

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Rembrandt Studios.

Miss Frances Louise McMillan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McMillan, of Chevy Chase, Md., have announced her engagement to Henry Lamar Benson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Benson, of Sandy Spring, Md. The wedding will take place in March

Edmonston Studio.

Miss Louise Bayard Clark, whose engagement to William Oliver Hargett, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sargent Hargett, of Sheffield, Ala., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Lura Stanback Clark. The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel on February 1

Miss Sophia Nichols, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Nichols, announce her engagement to Stephen Louis Chaconas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Chaconas. Miss Nichols attended the Marguerite Bourgeois College in Montreal.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Yetta Buchalter, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buchalter, have announced her engagement to Milton Irving Sank, of Brooklyn, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding

Engaged

Mrs. John T. Talman announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Hughes Talman (below), to Russell Hudson Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Cullen, of Hyattsville, Md. The wedding will take place in the spring

Brooks Studio.

Lloyds Fete Group at Party In Their Home

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25.—Recent parties which have helped to enliven the late January lull in entertaining in Annapolis include a cocktail party given Saturday afternoon by Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, at their house in Prince George Street; a luncheon held by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St Clair Smith, of Southgate Avenue, and several farewell parties over last weekend for Rear Admiral and Mrs. Wilson Brown, whose tour of duty at the Naval Academy ended during the week with Admiral Brown's departure for sea duty. On Saturday, January 18, the Admiral and Mrs. Brown were hosts at a farewell party for a few intimate friends at the superintendent's house at the Naval Academy. The preceding night they were guests of honor at a party at the Officers' Club given by the heads of Naval Academy departments and branches and members of the staff. Mrs. Brown was presented with an engraved silver tray.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson did not receive on Thursday of this week, but will continue their series of January Thursday afternoons at home on January 30, at St. Anne's Rectory, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Vernon Rigler was hostess Wednesday at a tea at her home, 216 Prince George Street. Assisting her were Mrs. E. H. Saltzman, Mrs. James Stuart, Mrs. Thomas Casey, Mrs. Clarence Gregerson and Mrs. J. E. Williams.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cassard, who have just returned from Honolulu, spent a few days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Bell, of Annapolis. Capt. Cassard has been ordered to duty in Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. B. Heneberger returned to Norfolk January 21 after a short stay at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Wells Thompson, wife of Lieut. Thompson, who is serving aboard the destroyer Moffett, has engaged quarters at Miss Sue Munford's, 250 Prince George Street, for a limited period. Lieut. and Mrs. Thompson were here in 1935 and 1936, when Lieut. Thompson was on duty at the postgraduate school. Mrs. Thompson is a daughter of Commander and Mrs. Louis J. Gulliver, of Palo Alto, Calif. Her brother, Lieut. (j. g.) L. J. Gulliver, jr., is now serving with the Asiatic Fleet.

Mrs. John F. Meigs, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Meigs, U. S. N. (retired), is visiting her son, Lieut. Montgomery Meigs, U. S. A., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Lieut. Meigs was graduated from West Point last June.

Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, of 16 Southgate Avenue, are spending some time at Lake Worth, Fla.

Mrs. H. H. J. Benson entertained informally on Thursday at a small luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Frank T. Leighton, wife of Capt. Leighton, U. S. N. On Monday, January 20, Capt. and Mrs. Benson gave a dinner party for Capt. and Mrs. Mark C. Bowman, who will leave Annapolis shortly.

Mrs. J. Willis Martin and her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. G. Noble, wife of Commander Noble, are spending the month in Florida.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Leiper were hosts at a cocktail party yesterday from 5 to 7 p. m. at their home, 5 Acton Place.

* * * *

LIEUT. DELWYN HYATT placed first in the individual bridge tournament for 25 players which was concluded Monday night at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. Mrs. Allan Westcott was second and Lieut. R. A. Cook, U. S. N. (retired), third.

Tea was served following the meeting of the Naval Academy Woman's Club Monday afternoon, January 20, at Carvel Hall. Those who poured were Mrs. O. C. Laird, Mrs. J. P. Compton, Mrs. E. B. Howell and Mrs. C. L. Lewis. Assisting were Mesdames Allen B. Adams, George Beneze, R. H. Groff, D. T. Hamilton, J. G. Marshall, C. M. Sugarman, J. V. Smith, Raymond Swartz, Edgar E. Miller and H. W. Blakeslee.

Helen Hughes Becomes Bride Of Ensign Lee

THE WEDDING OF Miss Helen Louise Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvarpe G. Hughes, of Kingwood, W. Va., and Ensign Stephen Bacon Lee, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Lee, of Arlington, Va., took place yesterday at 2 p. m. at the First Congregational Church in Arlington Va., The Rev. Paul Hunter performed the ceremony assisted by Dr. Peyton Williams, Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

* * * *

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore gold crepe with matching accessories, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and forget-me-nots. This color scheme was particularly well suited to the natural coloring and golden-red hair of the bride. Mrs. Ewen Taylor, of Huntington, W. Va., was matron of honor. She carried Johanna Hill roses. Lieut. James I. Lee, 2d., U. S. N., was best man for his brother. Both the groom and the best man were in uniform.

This was the first wedding to be solemnized in the very beautiful chapel which was decorated with salmon gladioli.

* * * *

MRS. LEE is a member of Pi Beta Sorority, and a graduate of West Virginia University and the Washington School for Secretaries. The bridegroom is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and a graduate of Washington and Lee University.

Following the ceremony, a reception for close friends was held at Rixey Mansion. Mrs. Hughes, the mother of the bride, and Mrs. Lee, the mother of the bridegroom, assisted in receiving the guests.

Ensign and Mrs. Lee will be at home in Arlington, Va., after the first of February.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe To Give Luncheon

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, will give a luncheon on January 30 in honor of Dr. Juan Jose Soler, Minister of Paraguay. The affair will be held in the annex of the Pan-American Union.

Dr. Soler, who was recently appointed to his post here, with Mme. de Soler, is making his home at the Wardman Park Hotel where the legation is located.

Dr. Griffith Will Address Club Federation on Jan. 27

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will present Dr. Ernest Griffith as guest speaker at 11 a. m. January 27 at Hotel 2400. Dr. Griffith, former dean of American University, and now legislative reference chief of the Library of Congress will discuss "The Present World Crisis," and the part religion and patriotism must have in unifying the Nation.

A program of music arranged by Mrs. Marie C. Deal, and presented by Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, chairman of the department of music, will follow Dr. Griffith's address. The artists include Mrs. Deal, soprano, who is both a concert and radio artist, Mr. George Harold Miller, baritone, choir director and soloist of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, and Elsie Harvey Weaver, accompanist.

Federation meetings are open to visitors interested in the work of the organization.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the main dining room of Hotel 2400.

Unfinished business of the morning's session will be taken up in the afternoon, immediately following the program, which starts promptly at 2 p. m. with the presentation of awards to the winning members of the Police Boys' Clubs of Washington who entered the essay contest sponsored by the department of fine arts. This was under the supervision of Mrs. George McCullough, chairman of division of literature who will be assisted by Mrs. G. Oliver Gillingham in the presentation

Speakers on the afternoon's program are Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens, who will tell of her personal experiences as a Red Cross worker in England.

Miss Elaine Exton, who is identified with the movement to establish a youth reference center in the Library of Congress, will discuss the merits of bill H. R. 9763.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. John Frizzell, and Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, will report on the General Federations' golden jubilee activities.

Mrs. John Lucker and Mrs. LeVerne Beales, chairman and vice chairman of the federation's coordinating committee for emergency relief, will present plans for the British war relief benefit card party February 14 at Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, chairman of reservations, and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, chairman of confection table, will report.

Auxiliary to Celebrate President's Birthday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday at the regular monthly birthday party, to be held Thursday at 8 p. m., at 1123 Spring Road Northwest. Mrs. A. Brown is chairman.

There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments, and a good-will offering will be taken, to be sent to the President's infantile paralysis fund.

MISS HELEN TOWNER

whose engagement to Carl Richardson Markwith is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Towner. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Richardson Markwith, of this city. The wedding will take place next month

Harris & Ewing.

U.S. Women Must Guard Gains, Marion Martin Tells P. E. O.

American women of 1941 must be alert in order to hold high the banner for women's recognition, Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, told members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood last night. Addressing the annual Founders Day dinner of the organization, held at the D. A. R. Chapter House, she warned against intolerance and name-calling and urged the preservation of democratic traditions.

Speaking on "The Challenge to Women in 1941," she declared they must "face the fact that many who give lip service to democracy have an underlying yearning toward some of the ideas articulated by the totalitarian states. They also must face the fact that many women will be among the strongest advocates for measures which in the long run tend to force women back into an inferior status.

"We do, therefore, face the major challenge of preserving and continuing women's advancement in the economic, political and social fields. We must provide the example that will give women in Europe the courage and the hope to carry on," declared Miss Martin.

"To do this, we must face the second major challenge. This applies equally as strongly to men as to women and is of prime importance at the present moment. I refer to keeping alive a spirit of tolerance and kindly consideration. I would urge that each one of us consider the value of long-time friendship and that we, in the remaining months of 1941, make a resolution to allow each of our friends the dignity of having her own opinions; and that we carry the same attitude of affection and tolerance for her as we have had in less troublesome times. We should look for stimulation that comes from intellectual discussion. We should use logic rather than emotion and beware of name-calling.

"The third challenge is that of preserving our democratic traditions. As I see it, our whole concept of government's place has changed within the last decade," She said, "Our government now combines features of state socialism and capitalism. Many of our economic devices have more in common with the philosophy of totalitarianism than with that of democracy. The shift is coming about slowly but persistently. If it continues, in future years political philosophers will marvel that a naive nation, by a slavish regard for words, would have allowed fundamental changes to take place without being aware of them."

Miss Martin was introduced by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of Chapter B.

Mrs. Helen Turley, of Chapter B, was in charge of music for the celebration. Guest soloists were Granville Leef, tenor, and Thomas Leef, bass, soloists at Washington Cathedral, who gave two groups of songs.

An original tribute to the "Seven Founders" of the P. E. O. Sisterhood was given by Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, former president of the D. C. Branch of the League of American Pen Women and editor of the Blue Moon poetry magazine.

Crown Princess To Attend Concert

Many additional boxholders have been announced for the concert of the St. Olaf Choir on Thursday evening at Constitution Hall, which will be attended by Crown Princess Martha of Norway and the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne. Dr. F. Melius Christiansen is director of the choir and proceeds will go to the Lutheran Inner-Mission, a charitable organization.

Among those planning to attend are Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Senator and Mrs. Joseph Ball, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Representative and Mrs. August H. Andresen, Representative and Mrs William A. Pittinger, Representative and Mrs. H. Carl Andersen, Representative and Mrs. Richard Gale, Representative and Mrs. Joseph O'Hara, Representative Oscar Youngdahl, Representative Harold Knutsen, Lynch Luquer, Miss Emma Louise Thompson, Dr. Edward O. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Keeuzberg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Smithy, who will have several guests.

Self-Help Group Plans to Hold Housewarming

Friends of the Washington Self-Help Exchange today received invitations to the housewarming of "Self-Help House" to be held Monday, February 3, from 2 to 5 p. m. "Self-Help House," a new project in cooperative living, was established at 3216 Q Street Northwest November 18, 1940. It then had ten participating members. Today its full capacity of 47 is maintained.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is chairman of the housewarming committee and her associates are Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Miss Belle Sherwin and Mrs. Samuel Spencer.

The guests at the February 3 reception will be welcomed by the officers of the Self-Help Exchange. These include Hugh V. Keiser, president, and Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Mr. Frederick P. H. Siddons and Miss Mae Helm.

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MISSES and JUNIORS

Upper left: **Tropic Pastels**—a dressmaker air with blouse collar, gracefully fitted jacket, gently flared skirt. Caledon green, beige, blue, wool. Misses' sizes: 12-18, $29.75.

Right: **Butternut Plaid**—the casual open-collar rever, big patch pockets, slim twin-pleat skirt. Misses' sizes. 12-18. $25.

Extreme right: **Junior Officer**—longer cardigan jacket flanked in brass buttons, wears spotless white pique emblemed collar, precise front box pleats. Navy or black wool. Juniors' sizes, 9-17. $19.95.

Left: **Red takes to Navy**—Junior suit with vivid, slightly fitted, jacket stresses all soft lines, navy twin kick pleat skirt. Also green with black, beige with toast, wool. 9-13, $22.95.

We're "Soft" on Blouses, too!

Open Neckline—ever so flattering in a rayon jersey tucked bosom blouse with long shirt sleeves. White or gold. $5.95.

Trukse Shirt—pure silk, collar may be worn high or low; long sleeves. White, champagne, beige. $4.95.

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Jelleff's—Misses' and Juniors' Suit Shops—Third Floor

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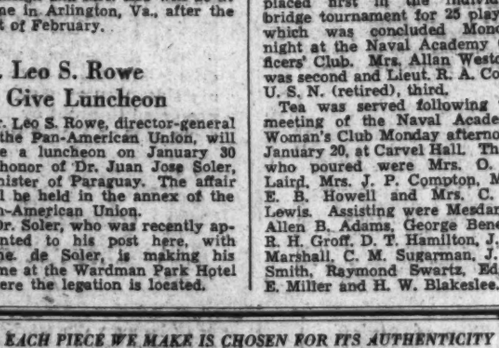

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Today

D. U. V.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, reception at national headquarters, 1336 Eighteenth Street Northwest, 4 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.; music, membership committees, hostesses.

Tomorrow

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meets at Admiral Club, 6:30 p. m., Lawson J. Cantrell and Mrs. Marion H. Britt, speakers.

Bethesda Public Library Association—Meets at the library, 8 p. m.

University of Michigan Alumnae—Dinner, Taft Inn, 1603 K Street, 7 p. m.; Prof. Howard McClusky, of American Youth Commission, speaker.

Bethesda Women's Club—Social group meets at clubhouse, 12 noon, for dessert-bridge.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Folk dancing group meets, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; music section, tea, 2 p. m.

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; French study class, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

D. A. R.—Student loan committee meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Elisabeth Shirley Enochs, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club meets, 4 p. m.; annual meeting of Y. W. C. A. members, with dinner at 6:30 p. m., followed by program and election of new board of directors.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Social welfare group meets at Juvenile Court Building, 1:30 p. m.; Judge Bentley, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers' meeting, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; applied art group meeting, 7:45 p. m.; players' group meets, 7:45 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at Evangeline Club, 1330 L Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Columbian Women of G. W. University—Bridge section meets with Mrs. B. B. Mulford, 3704 Huntington Street Northwest, 1:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets 11 a. m.; Y. W. C. A. art section meets at W. L. Sloane's, 709 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Club Calendar

Tuesday

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Rhythmic exercise class, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; international relations section meeting, 10:30 a. m.; art section visits Anderson House, 2 p. m.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 3 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 3 p. m.; French class, 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve committee plans officers' conference, 3:30 p. m.; Women's Trade Union League, 8:15 p. m.; Murray dancing class, 7 to 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets with Miss Kathryn Mason, 8 p. m., at McReynolds Apartments; Zeta Mu Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Chinese arts group meeting, 10:30 a. m.; Spanish study group meets, 6:30 p. m.; book review, 7:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 10:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, 8514 Cedar Street, Silver Spring, Md.

D. A. R.—Columbia Chapter, reception at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 to 11 p. m.; Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter meets with Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, 3701 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Livingston Manor Chapter meets at Chapter House, 2 p. m.; Our Flag Chapter meets at Chapter House, 2 p. m.

Arts Club—Dinner and recital, 7 p. m., Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff and Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneying, joint hosts.

Bethesda Woman's Club—International relations group meets, 10:30 a. m., at 5606 Moorland Lane; afternoon meeting at clubhouse, 2 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Literature committee meets with Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, 1422 Buchanan Street, 1:30 p. m.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. H. E. Cleaves, 5923 Fourth Street Northwest.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Miss Beatrice Newhall, of the Pan American Union, speaker.

Hanita Club—Meets at home of Mrs. Selma Goodman, 4536 Fifth Street Northwest.

Wednesday

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Music department meets, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Donald Sabin, 3 Midhurst Road.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy group meets with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3810 Fogler Street Northwest.

D. U. V.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, dinner honoring Mrs. Nesttie Reasson Tucker, national president, 6 p. m., at 2013 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Square dancing group for both men and women meets, 8:15 p. m.; Xenos Club meetings, 7 and 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.

Thursday

Arts Club—Dinner for members only, 7 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Drama section, luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p. m.; Y. W. C. A.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Rhythmic exercise class, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; music appreciation group meeting, 10:30 a. m.; Spanish class, 12:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter, card party, 1:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. George U. Rose, 1418 Van Buren Street; All States Club, supper, 6 p. m., followed by business meeting at 8 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, dinner, 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Poetry group meeting, 11 a. m.; Spanish study, 6:30 p. m.; art appreciation group meets, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Grant-Weightman, 2:15 p. m., board meeting at Grant School. Stoddert, 10 a. m., meeting of adult handicraft class. Congress Heights, 1 p. m., the adult class in handicraft will meet in the science room of the school.

Friday

D. A. R.—D. C. Chapters, golden jubilee concert, Memorial Continental Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Social welfare, subcommittee on public health nursing meets, 1:30 p. m., at 3216 Volta Place.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Junior dance, 9 p. m.

Saturday

A. A. U. W.—French conversation class, 12 noon; sketching group meets, 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Livingston Manor Chapter, birthday luncheon, 1 p. m., at Parrot Tea Room.

Miss Ruth Francis Fiskum, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fiskum, of Stephen, Minn., announce her engagement to Mr. Lacey C. Sharp, of Washington. Mr. Sharp is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas C. Sharp, of Overton, Tex. Miss Fiskum is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Sharp attended Lon Morris College, Sam Houston State College and Texas A. and M. The wedding will take place in the spring

Miss Hodgkins Is Married To S. T. Miller

AT THE HOME OF her parents, Col. and Mrs. Howard W. Hodgkins of 1821 Kalorama Road, Miss Helen Marie Hodgkins was married yesterday afternoon to Stuart Thompson Miller, son of Mrs. Ellis L. Miller and the late Mr. Miller of Rockbridge County, Va.

The couple exchanged their vows before an improvised altar in front of the fireplace, which was banked with palms, ferns and lilies. The bride wore a gown of ivory faille made with a fingertip veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white sweet peas and valley lilies.

• • • •

MRS. CARL W. TOMLIN of Arlington, Va., was her matron of honor, dressed in aqua taffeta with a matching hat and carrying deep pink roses. William Potter Noonan of Arlington was best man.

When the couple left for a honeymoon in the South, the bride wore a beige dress with a matching coat trimmed with skunk, and a small beige hat with a veil. On their return they will live at the Chalfonte.

• • • • •

OUT-OF-TOWN guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Camp of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Miller and Mrs. John Price, of Washington, Va.

The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Miller studied at Washington and Lee University.

Hessler Studio

MRS. STUART T. MILLER

Dwight Sartwell On Wedding Trip To New York

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight George Sartwell are on their wedding trip in New York City and upon their return will live at 724 Sheridan Street.

The wedding of the former Miss Evelyn Amine Bono, took place on January 18 in Francis Asbury Methodist Church. Here for the ceremony were her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot Bono of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Sartwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sartwell, of this city.

The Rev. Robin Gould officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar was banked with palms forming a background for two tall baskets of flowers. Lawrence Freude played the organ and Miss Helen Marie Koontz sang several solos. Given in marriage by her brother J. C. Bono, the bride wore a pale blue wool frock with a matching hat. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Theodore O. Radde, wearing a dusty rose crepe gown and talisman roses, served as matron of honor. Glen Sartwell was best man for his brother. The bride's mother wore a gown of soldier blue and red roses. Mrs. Sartwell also wore a blue gown and red roses.

Michigan Alumni to Meet

The annual dinner of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association and Alumni Association will be held at Taft House Inn, 1603 K Street Northwest, at 7 tomorrow night. Howard McClusky, professor in the school of education of the university and associate director of the American Youth Commission, will speak.

Petworth Club Social Tomorrow

Members of the Petworth Woman's Club will hold their annual winter social tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. R. Norton, 3736 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Frank MacMaugh is the general chairman. Games will be played and refreshments served.

The Red Cross group will meet on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the assembly room of the Petworth Branch Library.

The executive board also will meet on Thursday at noon at the home of Mrs. J. K. Utley, 421 Shepherd Street Northwest, Mrs. A. E. Printz assisting.

The civic education section will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. O. Craver, 116 Varnum Street Northwest. Miss Thelma Fryer, a District school principal, will speak on the Yosemite Valley, illustrated with moving pictures. Miss Mary Frank, Mrs. LeVerne Beales and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund will assist the hostess.

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A New Feature Added to The Final Week of Our Great January White Sale

DECORATORS' BEDSPREADS

Sample Pieces! 50% and Greater Reductions

In the past you discriminating homemakers have bought these sample bedspreads because they were so lovely no woman could resist them. This week we offer another sample collection—we extend a SPECIAL invitation, because there will be no more available when this supply is gone.

Embroidered Rayon Satin
REGULARLY $15.50

Shimmering, lustrous rayon satin spread, with the whole top elaborately embroidered! Full flounces, 22 inches deep, finished with a 3½-inch double cuff. There's a choice of soft, rich colors, in twin or double bed sizes.

$6.98

Hammered Rayon Satin Bedspreads, Reg. $8.50
$3.98

Fine hammered rayon satin, hand printed in a charming multicolor effect, guaranteed sunfast. This spread boasts full gathered flounces 22 inches deep, finished with a 3-inch cuff. Double or twin bed sizes.

Quilted Rayon Satin Bedspreads, Reg. $5.98
$2.98

Rayon "Vanity" Satin, with a lovely sheen, made into a spread that's covered with quilting from top to foot! 8-inch panel up each side, gathered flounces 22 inches deep with 3-inch cuff. Fresh, Spring-like colors. Double bed size only.

"Sunglow" Rayon Taffeta Bedspreads, Reg. $9.50
$4.50

Heavy, rustling celanese rayon taffeta, decorated with frou frou bands of ninon ruching in a central design—and on the full deep flounces. Dainty colors . . . double bed sizes only.

"Francais" Rayon Satin Bedspreads, Reg. $29
$13.95

A real luxury spread, lovely enough for a Hollywood star . . . heavy, shimmering rayon satin, elaborately decorated with rich, creamy lace panels . . . finished with corded piping, boasting a full flounce and lace finished 4-inch cuff. Luctous colors—double bed size only.

The Palais Royal, Bedspreads . . . Second Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Shuns Friends in Humiliation Because Of Husband's Flagrant Infidelity; Her Spirit Breaking With Loneliness, She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 38 years old. My husband is 42. We have been married for 17 years and have two teen-age children. We were quite happy together until about four years ago, when he met a woman who is now about 35. She has done everything in her power to break up our home. I know the type of woman she is, and I know her unscrupulous tactics. I have been told that mine is not the first home she has wrecked, but my husband thinks she is his dream girl.

My first impulse was to step out of the picture. But my husband asked me not to be hasty; to give him time to think things out. Later he told me the woman had left the city. She did leave, but only for a short time. Now she is back and has an apartment here, where my husband spends most of his time. He leaves home early in the morning and seldom returns until midnight or later. He sees the children only for a few hours on Sunday mornings. He has taken various small articles from the house to give this woman.

We have a fairly comfortable home, and by economizing we can live very nicely on my husband's present income—which we couldn't possibly do if I were to separate from him, taking the children. I have been out of office a long time and haven't tried to return, because I thought it might encourage him to be more spendthrift away from home.

He says he has no intention of marrying the other woman and has asked me "not to get a divorce on his account." However, he said if I wanted a divorce "it was up to me to get it." But he added that if I "made a scandal" he would resign his job and leave the city. We never argue. We are just strangers.

Our friends think they are being snubbed by me because I refuse all invitations and never entertain any more. I just couldn't stand the humiliation if they knew the truth. But the loneliness is breaking my spirit. I must find a turn in the road or reach some decision soon. What to do?—and how to go about it? Should I make the first move? Please give me your opinions. MRS. X.

DEAR MRS. X.: You must decide which is more important to your peace of mind—(a) the creature comfort and economic security of your present set-up, or (b) a feeling of complete self-respect—and then chart your future course accordingly. It is understandable that you would have delayed action this long (after learning of your husband's involvement with the calloused home-wrecker), because hoping he would eventually outgrow his attachment to her. But after four years it is reasonable to assume their illicit alliance has elements of permanence which must be reckoned with when planning your social and psychic adaptation to the harsh situation.

Plan of Action Is Imperative

In my opinion, it is high time for you to face and deal with the fact that whether you remain in your husband's home or whether you depart from it—in proud protest against his flagrant neglect—you must begin to devise ways and means of leading a life of your own, independently of his. For four years you have stood still in your tracks, as it were, with your spirit shriveling by imperceptible degrees, waiting for him to come back to you, to reinvigorate your existence and give it meaning and direction. Obviously he has no such intention.

He gives you to understand that he guarantees your support—in the style to which you have become accustomed, as the saying goes—so long as you are willing to accept that support on a "compromise" arrangement, which tacitly concedes him the right to go his own way, while nominally your husband. Very well, then. You must decide whether you can abide by such terms without doing your health and personality more harm than good. Frankly, I doubt that you can.

Living Above The Situation

You could only do so by proceeding to "live above" the actualities of the situation; which is to say, by following a course of action, as mistress of his home, which renders him a negligible or entirely dispensable quantity in your social scheme of things. This would mean entertaining friends and accepting their hospitality in return with stoic disregard for what they may be thinking or saying about your marital affairs. It would mean, perhaps, going back to "office work," just for the adventure and stimulating change of the experience.

It would mean smartly improving your mind and appearance just for the sake of becoming an ever-more-interesting person. It could mean sensibly developing open-and-above-board friendships with congenial men. It should mean establishing vital contacts with the world about you—through work with civic, political, church and other groups. In brief, it would mean starting from scratch, just where you are, to build all over again a life worth living, on a mature plane, that discounts your disloyal husband's existence.

Way to Reclaim Self-Respect

If you feel unequal to, or disinterested in, such a program of psychic deliverance from your soul-sickening situation, then the only healthy alternative consists in walking out of the sordid impasse, bag and baggage, thus automatically reclaiming self-respect and inviting the necessity to develop self-reliance. If you decide upon separation, don't be stayed by fear that your husband may execute his threat to "resign his job and leave the city." He probably won't—both because of the children and his paramour.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Shopping Reporter

I'm a woman with an urge to splurge, as what lady isn't? Clothes are my cake but the budget says "bread" . . . life is like that when earnings and yearnings are as far apart as peanuts and pate de foie gras. My wardrobe is a swan dying . . . dresses are messes, hats hang by a hair, my girdles have curdles, my shoes have the blues. Equally shocking are my stockings. Ah . . . but I see light . . . my orbs fall on the column below . . . those shops down there are on my side, they're offering new things my budget can encompass. I'm going to profit by their specials this week. If you're in the same boat as I, why don't you read below, too? It'll help!

The Juvenile Shop, Inc.

"20% REDUCTION" . . . on bedroom slippers, Kayser silk hose and nationally advertised Little Sergeant Shoes, for a limited time only. THE JUVENILE SHOPS further reductions on all seasonable apparel for girls and boys from infant to size 16, celebrates their first anniversary under new management. Rush there tomorrow before stocks are depleted on coats, coat sets and snow suits—all drastically reduced. 3323 Conn. Ave. EM. 1707. Open Fri. and Sat. evenings.

"ALL-OVER SLIMNESS FOR YOU" . . . with a course of 10 spot reducing exercises or massage, 10.00. 20 exercises, 15.00. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycle, tiger stretch, exercise to music every hour, steam cabinet and lotion. Reduce quickly with 10 one-hour treatments, 25.00. Exercise, cabinet or electric blanket, massage. Sun lamp and infra-red lamp treatments. ANNE T. KELLY, 1429 F ST. (opp. Hotel Washington). NA. 7256.

"RUNS IN MY STOCKINGS" . . . used to bother me, too, until I found THE SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the place that repairs those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." They do equally well with Nylon or silk hosiery, so cheer up, dears, your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury with THE SOUTHERN STELOS "at your service." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at an amazingly low price. Just take them all to 613 13TH ST.

Lillian Gusack

"SLATED FOR SUCCESS" . . . are the gorgeous new hats arriving daily at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Never before have I seen such hats for 2.00! Straws, silk and straw combinations, felt and straw combinations, felts, bengalines and other fabrics. You'll like the 1941 poke bonnets and the great big felts. Better hats are 3.00 and 4.00, and best ones are 5.00. Open evenings. 5022 Conn. Ave.

The Palais Royal

"MADE EXPRESSLY FOR THE LITTLE WOMAN" . . . who loves suits and who has difficulty getting fitted. THE PALAIS ROYAL has a beautiful selection of man-tailored and dressmaker suits in sizes 35½ to 43½ and 36 to 44. They're in black, navy and grey men's wear unfinished worsted. Priced at 19.95 these suits fit perfectly and are grand to wear now 'neath winter coats, and later in the spring you'll live in one. They've a lovely hair-line worsted wool crepe in half sizes and regulars. The navy and black suits with white trimming at the neckline are very new. Twills are 22.95 and others at 17.95. THE PALAIS ROYAL. Third Floor.

"BE THE SMARTEST HOSTESS IN TOWN" . . . and take your guests to SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST at THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. They'll love the unique Southern "brunch" which includes a choice of fruit, a choice of cereal, a choice of eggs or fish, etc., a choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, waffles and other selections; potatoes, hot breads, beverages. Served in the Colonial Dining Room from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., this delicious meal is only 1.00 and will make a real hit with your most particular guests. WARDMAN PARK, CO. 1000.

Gude's

"FLATTER HER WITH ORCHIDS" . . . To a woman, there's nothing so expressive of thoughtfulness—nothing so deeply pleasing and thrilling as a gift of flowers. And you can send her flowers whether she's right in town or many miles away. Just phone GUDE BROS. CO. and give your order. They're an authorized F. T. D. Florist which assures you of the finest, most gorgeous flowers grown. GUDE'S orchids are a joy to behold and are priced so reasonably that you needn't wait for a special occasion to send them. White Eucharis spray orchids are 1.00 and 1.50. Cattleya orchids are usually from 3.00 to 5.00. Phone your order to NA. 4276 or drop in at one of the GUDE BROS. CO. four stores. Open today until noon. Main store: 1212 F St. N.W.

HAZEL SHADEL

"ALL WORN OUT?" . . . Has tussling with cold winter winds or a busy social season taken away your pep? Then call HAZEL SHADEL. She'll come to your home by appointment evenings, weekdays or holidays and work on YOU from head to toe. You'll relax as never before and she can help you reduce with a marvelous Swedish Massage. Call GE. 0800 or SH. 1638.

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's.

Carita Abel

Copyright, 1941

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

All of Us

Oh dear, oh dear, I sit and knit,
And keep my needles clicking,
When, all the time, I'd rather give
Dictators Three a licking.

They say that I can help a lot
By making Red Cross garments,
When I'd prefer to get a gun
And march against those "varmints."

They give me jobs like checking rooms,
And helping with school lunches,
Although I'd rather watch for spies—
Give FBI my hunches.

They let me help with benefits
And merely take in money,
When, certainly, in uniform
I know I'd be a honey.

I'm for defense, and no mistake,
But it's the same old story,
I sit and knit, or cook and sew—
The men get all the glory!

Women's Board To Give Benefit For Hospital

A large card party and dance is being planned at the Willard Hotel February 3 for the benefit of Providence Hospital by members of the women's board. The affair is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. James Hugh Early.

The hospital, the oldest in the District, was founded in 1861 by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, headed by Sister Loretta. It was started in a frame building which stood on the site of the old Carroll homestead. There and in tents set up around it, the sisters nursed wounded soldiers.

The sisters were aided by the support of Government officials, including President Garfield, Samuel Randall, Thaddeus Stevens and a few outstanding physicians. At the end of the war the main building and west wing were built. Later the entire block was acquired.

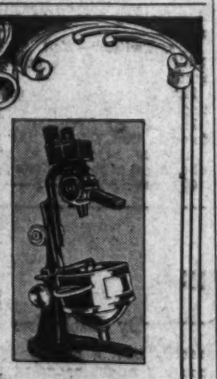
In 1894, the Training School for Nurses was founded, to educate professional nurses and to provide well-trained women to care for the ill and injured. Five young ladies came from an orphange—they were the first. Then the only requirement was a good reputation—but by 1938 a diploma from an accredited high school also was required. The aim is to prepare young women for generalized community nursing, to give a cultural background of two years of university preparation, followed by 2½ years of theory and practice in clinical nursing.

Providence Hospital also was the first in Washington to establish a day nursery. About 50 children are cared for daily.

Sigma Kappa to Hold Luncheon-Bridge Feb. 1

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will sponsor a luncheon-bridge on Saturday, February 1, at the Highlands for the benefit of the Maine Seacoast Mission.

Mrs. Barton W. Richwine is in charge of reservations.



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Defense Council Subcommittee Plans Study of Housing Shortage

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Newcomers looking for rooms in Washington and rooming house managers both will find many of their problems ironed out when the subcommittee of housing of the District Defense Council gets into full swing, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association, predicts.

With the cooperation of a large number of women's organizations, a check-up of all of the rooming houses in the city will be made and a room registry established. A similar plan will be carried out for houses and apartments under the direction of the Alley Dwelling Authority.

At the time of the last war there developed a serious housing situation in the District with overcrowding and poor sanitation. Following the influenza epidemic, the War Department set up a housing and room registry service and asked the women to cooperate in checking the standards. With from 3,000 to 4,000 Federal workers coming into the Capital monthly under the defense program, the local Defense Council is taking steps to forestall a similar situation now, says Mrs. Hoffman.

She calls Washington "a bedroom city" because of the large rooming house population. The check, she says, will begin with the large rooming houses to ascertain whether there are adequate sanitary facilities, light and air and to make sure there is not overcrowding. The minimum standards have not yet been defined by the committee but are expected to follow closely those set up for the minimum wage board by the Washington Housing Association at the time the board was working out the wage scale for women. On the basis of its reported, $1 was added to the wage requirement, according to Mrs. Hoffman, because of the high cost of living here.

Volunteers from the various women's organizations will be trained with the assistance of field workers of the Housing Association and members of the housing committee of the Y. W. C. A., headed by Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, which for the past ten years has been checking rooms listed by the "Y. W." The classes for volunteers will be held in the assembly room of the Y. W. C. A. and of Friendship House.

It is expected that about 50 women will be trained and will serve, different ones working on different days. The task of checking all of the rooms is expected to require at least five months.

The League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. M. O. Lorenz is president, will cooperate, with Mrs. E. G. Riddick as chairman of its committee. Mrs. Riddick is experienced through work she did in Chicago in a housing survey before coming here, and other members have been studying the housing situation in Washington with the league's study group on that subject for several years.

Members of the League of Women Voters committee who have already been appointed are Mrs. Guy Cook, Mrs. Mitchell Goldberg, Mrs. Gordon Fulcher, Mrs. Theodore Spector, Mrs. Philip Cooper, Mrs. Franklin Ryan, Mrs. Ralph Dewey.

Other cooperating organizations already announced include the League of Women Shoppers, with Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, president; Miss Harriet Batterton, housing chairman, and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg and Mrs. T. A. Veenstra among members of the committee; the Parent-Teacher Congress, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president; National Council of Catholic Women, Miss Anna R. Kempil, housing chairman; Jewish Community Center, Miss Ruth Green, housing chairman; Y. W. C. A., Miss Irene Dickson, director of String Residence and representative on the housing committee of the District of Columbia Defense Council; Council of Church Women, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president; Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend, chairman.

Other groups not yet announced also will cooperate, according to Mrs. Hoffman, the larger ones supplying ten workers and the smaller, at least four each.

Underwood.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe (left), president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, one of the organizations cooperating in the proposed check-up on rooms in the District, with Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association

Miss Ruth Green (left), club director of the Jewish Community Center, and Mrs. T. A. Veenstra, of the housing committee of the League of Women Shoppers

Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend (left), chairman of the Better Citizenship Committee of the Council of Church Women, and Mrs. Paul J. Jahn, president of the Parish Group, Ladies of Charity, who will head the church groups cooperating in the room survey about to be made

Miss Irene Dickson (left), director of Strong Residence of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, president of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Edward G. Riddick, chairman of the league committee on the room survey

Photo by Peggy Duffy.

B.P.W.C. to Hear Two Speakers At Dinner Session

The regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. will be in charge of the education committee, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman, and the legislative committee, Mrs. Estelle Whiting, chairman.

They have announced two speakers for the evening. Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of the vocational and junior high schools, will speak on "Vocational Education in the District of Columbia," and Mrs. Marion H. Britt, legislative representative of the national federation, will have as her subject "Legislation for the District of Columbia." Honor guests will be representative and Mrs. Robert A. Grant, of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mrs. Lawson J. Cantrell and Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner, United States Office of Education.

Announcement will be made by the president, Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, of a request of the national president, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, for contributions of members toward a mobile food serving unit for England.

Lewis Frank to Address Women's Farm Group

Lewis Frank, of the National Defense Commission, will speak at a meeting of the Capital Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association at the Highlands Aapartments tomorrow at 1 p. m. His subject will be "What the Members of the Capital Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association Can Do in the Defense Program." His talk will follow the luncheon.

Mrs. Francis King, honorary president of the Womans National Farm and Garden Association, also will talk on some phase of this subject. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. James Craig Peacock, 12 West Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Shoppers League Plans Three Teas

Three teas are announced by the membership committee of the Washington League of Women Shoppers for Tuesday from 3:45 to 5:30 p. m. They will be held in the homes of three members of the league, one through the hospitality of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, 201 Prince Street, Alexandria, Va.; one by Mrs. Marquis Childs, 501 Dorset Avenue, Somerset, Md., and one by Mrs. Thomas Blaisdell, 1231 Thirty-first Street, Georgetown. Every league member is invited to one of these teas and is requested to bring a prospective member as a condition of admission. To acquaint the prospective members with the policy and program of the league, there will be a brief talk at each tea by an active member. Mrs. Robert W. Horton will speak at Mrs. Blaisdell's, Mrs. Edward D. Hollander at Mrs. Childs' and Mrs. Cynthia Wentworth Hannum at Mrs. Blairs.

Park View Literary Committee to Meet

The literature committee of the Park View Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, 1422 Buchanan Street Northwest, on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Howard will read a paper entitled "Christmases in the White House." Mrs. G. Ellis Logan will give a paper on the new Andrew Mellon Art Gallery.

The assisting hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Woodward, Mrs. Waugh P. Heygster, Mrs. Claude Sizemore and Mrs. Harry Andrews.

City Club Group To Give Tea Today

Miss Jessie O. Elting, acting chairman of the membership committee, of the Women's City Club, with the members of her committee, will act as hostess at the tea this afternoon at the clubhouse, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Violet McDougal and Mrs. Samuel B. Hill will preside at the tea tables.

Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of the music committee, will introduce Elena Crivella, who will entertain the members of their guests with selections on the piano.

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager, recently appointed to the Civil Aeronautics Board, will review "Wings Over the Americas," her own story of her flight over South America.

There will be a board meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss presiding.

Mrs. Florence D. Harvey, a member of the Monotype Society of America, will have on exhibition, at the clubhouse, during February landscapes and still life in oils and etchings. She will also exhibit some monotypes.

Plan Card Party

The Mount Pleasant Chapter Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a card party to be held at 1:30 p.m. at the home of the Ways and Means Chairman Mrs. George U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren Street Northwest. Mrs. William M. Caughman, the president, and Mrs. Rose are in charge of reservations. Those taking tables will furnish the prize for their table.

D. A. R. Student Loan Heads Will Meet

The students Loan Fund Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Mrs. William T. Clerk, State chairman, will preside, and following the business meeting, will present as guest speaker, Dr. Warren Reed West, of George Washington University. Dr. West, assistant dean of the School of Government, and chairman of student loans and scholarships, will speak on, "Financial Aid to College Students."

Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., regent of Livingston Manor Chapter, who has returned from Fort Riley, Kans., will preside Tuesday at the meeting of the chapter, in the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, at 2 p. m. Miss Eva Bullard, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, Mrs. H. P. McIntosh, Mrs. Frank Ray, Mrs. E. A. Corbett, Dr. C. A. Browne and Mrs. Otis Mills.

On Saturday, February 1, this chapter will celebrate its birthday at a 1 p. m. luncheon at the Parrot Tea Room, 1701 Twentieth Street Northwest. The speaker will be Mrs. Clare Trick Willison, United States Naturalization Examiner.

A program of unusual interest has been arranged for the District of Columbia D. A. R. Golden Jubilee Concert. This will be given in Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets Northwest, Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Henry F. Roberts, jr., president general; members of the national board, and other distinguished guests will be present.

The Fireside Singers, a chorus under the direction of George Harold Miller, will give several selections followed by a piano group played by Irma Holden Crawmer, concert pianist; Lois Boyland, reader, and dances by members of the Ivy Randall School of Dance; songs by Maxwell Galloway, lyric soprano, accompanied by Mary Izant Couch; a violin quartet, Anne Pearson, Norma D. Coombs, Phyllis Spathelf and Iris P. Stout, accompanied by Frances Barrett; ensemble playing by Evalyn Richardson, Gertrude Kroto and Sidney Willoughby, of the Hammond Organ Studios.

The program is under the direction of Lois Marshall Hicks. Others assisting are Mrs. George C. Ober, jr., State chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Charles Plotner, State chairman, correct use of the flag committee. This program is open to all D. A. R. members and the public is invited.

Senora de Precinos, wife of the Guatemalan envoy; Senora de Castillo-Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, chairman, prepare for the St. Paul's Academy benefit fiesta, February 3, at 8 p. m.

Tea Will Honor Woman's Party

Alva Belmont House this afternoon will be the scene of a tea at which the Government Workers' Council will be host to members and friends of the National Woman's Party. Mme. Matilde Dordet, noted woman of letters, now a French refugee, will address the guests.

"In securing Mme. Dordet as our principle speaker," said Dr. Margaret Sebree, chairman of the Government Workers' Council, "we will have an opportunity to hear an authoritative account of the place French women can take in the new order in that country."

Mme. Dordet is an American woman who has lived abroad for the past 20 years. At present she lives in Baltimore with her mother, Mrs. James Law Steuart, having come here in 1938 to write political articles for her husband's newspaper, L'Ami du People.

In a brief talk, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the National Woman's Party, will open the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller will speak on "Democracy and Women's Place in It."

Assisting at the tea table and as ushers will be members and officers of the Government Workers' Council, including Mrs. Abbie Owens, Miss Gladys Whalley, Miss Bertha Huhn, Miss Grace Brewer and Miss Zylpha Stoner.

Others in the group are Miss Mabel Noe, Miss Edith Forrester, Miss Corrinne Kyle, Miss Charlotte Baillie, Miss Margaret Waters, Miss May Gross, Miss Helen Forbes and Miss Eula Ellis. Mrs. Emlie Newnam is chairman of hospitality.

Pen Women Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president, will preside at the regular business meeting of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Grafton Hotel studio. In addition to routine reports, a revision of the by-laws will be presented by Miss Agnes S. Winn, parliamentarian.

The annual fiction tea will be held Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the studio, with Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, chairman of the fiction group, as hostess.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Lon A. Hawkins, Mrs. John H. Wallace, Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, Mrs. Phillip F. Clancy, Miss Angela M. Williams, Mrs. Clark A. Lindsey, Mrs. J. Montgomery Farrar and Mrs. Eugene L. Harrison.

Miss Bab Lincoln, editor and fashion authority, will be guest of honor and will review some of her experiences in "Life on a Newspaper." Miss Althea Todd Alderson, who is in charge of the fiction room at the Carnegie Public Library, will review important new fiction. Violin music will be furnished by Miss Sudie Jones, accompanied by Cullen Baxter.

The drama workshop meeting will move from its usual place in the studio to the home of Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, on Mount Pleasant Street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for a combination business and social hour. J. Jeune Carter, chairman of the drama group, will present Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fowler, directors of the Old Barn Theater in Maryland, who will discuss, informally, problems of management and requirements of a summer theater.

Alumni Plan Benefit Party At St. Paul's

St. Paul's Academy will be the scene of a Spanish fiesta, musicale and card party on February 3 at 8 p. m. It will be sponsored by the St. Paul's Alumni and will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. The proceeds will finance the equipment of a new chemistry laboratory.

Mme. Malda Fani d'Aulby will sing, accompanied by Allison Sanaford at the piano. Violin numbers will be played by Mme. Alba Rosa Vietor. The St. Paul's Band will play and Peter Carter will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. William Walter Smith, dressed in an ancient Hawaiian costume with a regal 3-yard train, will present the door prizes. Others assisting Mrs. Cajigas will include Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Jay Dwight Kendall, Mrs. L. Clayton, Mrs. Mario Julia, Mrs. A. S. Shah and Mrs. E. F. Koss.

Erma Castillo-Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador, and Maria Elena Davila, a niece of the latter, will be present in native costume. Other members of the ushers committee are Patricia Grady, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of State; Dudley Grafton, Beverly Shah, Gay Hess, Marguerite Gulli, Elsie Noonan, Celeste Robey, Margaret Shea, Jean Snyder, John Reilly and Vernon Yates. All ushers will be in Spanish costumes.

The list of patrons and patronesses includes the Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey, Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas, Dunbarton College, Mrs. Helen R. Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Boas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bogle, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Brite, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cantwell, Mrs. W. A. and Miss Dorothy Craig, Mrs. Calvin C. Davis, Miss Clare Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Martha Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, the Misses Margaret and Abigail Gowans, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Koss, Mr. Milton S. Kronheim, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Miss Nellie Lynch, Miss Margaret McCarthy, Mrs. Mary L. McGee, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, J. W. Reynolds, Mrs. E. A. Rule, Dr. and Mrs. Shah, Miss Nellie Hamilton Smith, Mrs. J. H. Stephens, Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. Irene Wilson.

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Daytime & Evening
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Were $19.95 to $39.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
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$39.95 TO $59.95 VALUES
Coats trimmed with Silver Fox, Sable-dyed Squirrel and Cross Persian Lamb. Some brighter colors—mostly black and brown. Sizes for misses, women and little women.
$34

$59.95 TO $69.95 VALUES
Luxury coats with fine Silver Fox collars, brilliant with silver. Also some trimmed with Jap Mink, Kolinsky and Cross Persian Lamb. Black and brown. Sizes for misses and women—some extra large sizes. Not all styles in all sizes.
$48

$69.95 TO $98 VALUES
Full bright Silver Fox used lavishly on smart cloth coats. Also some elaborately trimmed with Cross Persian Lamb. Sizes for misses, women and little women. Not all styles in all sizes.
$68

$19.95 TO $29.95 VALUES
UNTRIMMED COATS in every style which fashion-wise women have approved—box coats, wrap coats, reefers, and dressy fitted coats. Velpacas, Kenpacas, classic tweeds, bright plaids, fleecy fabrics, black shetland and pinpoint materials. Sizes for misses and women. Not all styles in all sizes.
$16

Buy Your Coat on a Regular Charge, Budget Account, or with a Deposit in Will Call.

FURS in our PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

2 Logwood-dyed Mouton Lamb Jackets, sizes 16 and 18. Were $59.95 ..... $44
2 Blended Red Fox Jackets, sizes 14 and 16. Were $98 and $119 ..... $78
1 Brown Lapin-dyed Coney Coat, size 20. Was $79.95... $58
1 Logwood-dyed Mouton Lamb Coat, size 18. Was $79.95... $58
2 Dyed Fox Coats, 36" length . . . blue dyed and silver dyed. Both size 16. Were $139..... $89
1 Black-dyed Fox, 36" long, size 16. Was $159..... $128
1 Platinum Gray Caracul-dyed Lamb, size 13. Was $139, $98
2 Black Persian Paw Coats, sizes 14 and 16. Were $139 and $159 ..... $108
1 Natural Gray Kidskin, size 14. Was $179..... $138
4 Sable-dyed Muskrats, sizes 12 and 16. Were $159 and $179 ..... $138
1 Black Persian Paw Coat, size 14. Was $195..... $158
1 Hudson-seal-dyed Muskrat, size 16. Was $195..... $158
1 Natural Tipped Skunk Coat, 42 inches long, size 20. Was $229 ..... $189
1 Black Caracul-dyed Kid, size 18. Originally $159..... $118
1 Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb, size 14. Originally $119.... $88

The Palais Royal, Fur Salon . . . Third Floor

Fashion Tips From the Indian

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

America has discovered the Indian! For years women have been wearing "war paint" and feathers without giving the redskin credit for it. But now the Indian has come into his own and it's high time he did.

Last week New York City paid high tribute to the American Indian by an exhibition of "Indian Art in the United States," which opened Wednesday at the Museum of Modern Art. The exhibit includes examples of prehistoric craftsmanship, as well as living traditions' among present-day tribes. Now we are not only able to see what the Indians have accomplished in the past, but what they are doing today, and also to see the influence of their art on present feminine fashions.

The exhibition consists of three sections. The first, devoted to prehistoric Indian art, shows outstanding objects from the five great prehistoric areas. The second section deals with the subject of living traditions, still of influence among the various tribes. The third consists of contemporary Indian products—jewelry, clothing accessories—such as gloves, belts and embroidery—useful objects for the home and modern dresses showing how Indian-made accessories inspire contemporary creations.

The modern costumes shown make actual use of Indian-made things. A ski suit has bright colored cotton stripes daringly sewn together in a manner that is an art with the Seminoles. A miniature tepee—at first glance—proves to be a beach skirt. There are Navajo silver buttons with a thong of buckskin through them and other accessories showing the arts of various tribes.

By presenting their works of art against a background of ancient traditions, the exhibit expects to bring about a better appreciation and deeper understanding of the American Indian. Industries in this machine age of ours will find added inspiration through the art of the craftsman. They will interpret this inspiration in the form of motifs and designs for the modern woman's costumes.

Historic tradition blends here with dress in the modern manner in the outfits of these four native "Americans." The two young Indian girls, left, are Coeur D'Alene glove workers of Oklahoma. Their work is representative of real Indian handicraft, far removed from the slipshod work souvenir hunters associate with Indian art. The girls' headdresses are of otter skin and they are wearing white buckskin dresses—both are ornamented with intricate beadwork

Mrs. Mary Inkonish, below, is a Cheyenne bead worker of Oklahoma. She is elegantly dressed in her appliqued skirt, beaded moccasins, silver buttons and many strands of beads

Ah, but you're wrong—she isn't a real Indian at all. Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, one of this year's debs, models here Clare Potter's Indian inspired slack suit featured in a local store. The top is adobe beige color, hand knit in an Indian pattern with realistic fringe on the sleeves. The slim tailored slacks are a muted Indian gold. Indian jewelry and moccasins decorated in war paint colors add an authentic touch

Apparently Europeans, especially women, appreciated the Indian mode of dress long before women did in America. In a letter from Paris, written in 1809, the writer describes a whiff of a hat as being decorated with a "demi-tiari of Indian feathers."

In time, the American woman, too, has shown an interest in the native Indian. A perusal of women's fashions shows that Indian modes have been gaining in favor for style inspiration within the last few years. Recent trends prove more than ever that Indian decorative arts, their motifs and craft ability are at last being appreciated. For example, women have been wearing Indian jewelry for several years. Turquoise stones in hand-wrought silver settings, especially, have been popular.

How much the Indian craftsman can contribute to modern life is already manifested this season by Indian themes carried out in accessories and other parts of women's costumes. Fringe has appeared on leather gloves and purses. Indian designs and symbols painted in savage colors decorate wooden necklaces. Suede leather jackets and fringed skirts are most popular. Also spring suits, completely made of suede, were seen in one store in the city. Buttons of hand wrought silver shaped like wagon wheels were genuine Indian trimming for these suits.

Shoes are the item of women's spring and summer outfits that will have the distinctive stamp of Indian themes. There are real moccasins decorated in warpaint colors and moccasin shaped "loafer" styles for beach and play-time wear. But by no means is this trend only evidenced for play shoes. All casual types of shoes adopt fringes and leather thong lacings, saw-tooth edges, moccasin fronts, soft, thick soles and sueded leather trimmings typical of Indian footwear.

For the newest and most interesting adaptation of Indian designs this spring, women will look to the dress fabrics they buy. Nowhere in the world today do textile designers find such freedom of inspiration as from Indian lore. They find their rain symbols especially refreshing and inspiring.

In the Southwest, where rain is scarce, rainprayers were expressed in terms of the snake, which typified the lightning. Great clouds signified the thunder storms and the rainbow included all these symbols. These, along with other motifs representing ceremonial headdresses and pottery decorations, are appearing in printed fabrics.

Going back even further in American history for inspiration, terra cotta stamps of the Aztecs and other Indians are also being used. It is believed these stamps were imprinted on textiles and pottery, as well as on the body for ceremonial occasions.

All of which proves that the American Indian has finally been "accepted." So if you want to be in the fashion swing, get something that's typically Indian. It's a trend that is sure to take fast hold of the country.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

First Person Singular

Mrs. Preen—Oh girls! Guess how many pounds I've lost!

Mrs. Clack—Oh, so have I, I'm down to 129¼!

Mrs. Piper—Guess what, my waistline's down to——

Mrs. Preen—Well, you see I did weigh——

Mrs. Twitter—So did I, but in ten days I lost——

Mrs. Clack—I lost 7 3-10 pounds in two weeks simply by going without my wheat zimpies for breakfast and not by taking a bit of butter.

Mrs. Preen—So did I. You see I did weigh——

Mrs. Piper—Guess what my waistline's down to!

Mrs. Twitter—Mine's down to 29¾——

Mrs. Clack—And by not taking a bit of cream with my coffee. And all I can have now for lunch is turnip juice——

Mrs. Piper—I can only have——

Mrs. Clack—Turnip juice and dry toast, and an egg every other day——

Mrs. Twitter—I'm allergic to eggs——

Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Preen—Oh, I'm allergic——

Mrs. Clack—And a raw carrot and watermelon salad twice a week. And just guess what I have for dinner?

Chorus — GUESS WHAT I HAVE?

Mrs. Piper—Do you know what my doctor told me yesterday?

Mrs. Clack—No, but mine says I've simply got to slow down or he won't stand for the consequences. He says I've been driving myself——

Mrs. Piper—Oh, listen what Dr. Bilk told me! He's a wonderful stomach specialist——

Mrs. Twitter—I have an acid stomach.

Mrs. Preen—I'm alkali.

Mrs. Clack—He says I've been driving myself too hard and that's why I have these funny little shooting pains——

Mrs. Twitter—I have a feeling of pressure.

Mrs. Piper—Well, anyway this is what Dr. Bilk told me——

Mrs. Clack—And he thinks these shooting pains are caused by a spastic nerve——

Mrs. Preen—I have a spastic intestine!

Mrs. Piper—It's my gall bladder! Now Dr. Bilk said——

Mrs. Preen and Mrs. Twitter—Say, I was operated on——

Mrs. Clack—And that if I couldn't get my nerves relaxed——

Mrs. Piper—Dr. Bilk said——

Mrs. Clack—It might really be serious. In fact he said I was just on the verge of a nervous——

Chorus—BREAKDOWN! Say, listen——

Mrs. Twitter—Say, you'll never guess what we found in our attic!

Mrs. Clack—We found a perfectly marvelous old antique stove lifter.

Mrs. Piper—We found this perfectly priceless old warming pan.

Mrs. Twitter—Well, anyway we were going through an old trunk—

Mrs. Clack—Say we have an old trunk—I mean chest—that came from a pirates' ship!

Mrs. Preen—We have an old bed tick George Washington used when he slept—

Mrs. Twitter—Well anyway this old trunk we were going through was at least—

Mrs. Clack—Ours is at least 200 years old. All the antique dealers are fighting over it—

Mrs. Preen—The Metropolitan's crazy to get our stove lifter—

Mrs. Clack—You see, because this old chest belonged to a very celebrated pirate ancestor of ours. Did you know that my people—

Chorus—SAY MY PEOPLE—

Mrs. Clack—Oh girls, I must tell you what happened to me! There was a man in the lobby of the Hotel Swank—

Mrs. Preen—Oh say, a man got fresh there with me too—

Mrs. Piper—Me too!

Mrs. Clack—Well, anyway, I was sitting there minding my business——

Mrs. Twitter—Say, a man came right up to me the other day when I was looking in a store window——

Mrs. Piper—I know. One tried to make me get in a motor car——

Mrs. Clack—Well, anyway, this man was sort of a foreign looking——

Mrs. Twitter—I think mine was an international spy.

Mrs. Preen—Well, it's not only the foreigners——

Mrs. Clark—Anyway, this foreign looking man kept watching me——

Mrs. Twittter—Well, as far as that's concerned, one of my husband's best friends——

Mrs. Piper—Say, my next door neighbor's husband——

Mrs. Preen—Well, if you get down to that, I'd just like to tell you what happened to me the other night at the Wilder's party—

Chorus—SAY, I—I—I——

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Breakfast Entertaining Can Be Made Simple, Yet Attractive

Capital hostesses never leave a stone unturned to aid in a worthy cause. Mrs. Irene Caldwell is one who is always in the front lines when such a job is to be done. She fired the first social shot last week in the interest of President Roosevelt's birthday celebration to get funds for the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign by giving a simple breakfast to a small group of her friends.

Martha Ellyn

Mrs. Caldwell thinks that many persons may not be able to attend one of the President's Birthday Balls given throughout the country, but that they can do their part by entertaining in an unpretentious manner with breakfasts, luncheons, dinners or teas in their homes. She doesn't think guests should necessarily contribute a great amount to the cause, but give any amount they can afford.

Quite in keeping with her theme of simplicity, Mrs. Caldwell served a breakfast that any woman can duplicate in her home. The dining room, with its background of turquoise tinted walls and lemon yellow drapes, was a perfect setting for the breakfast table that was a veritable breath of spring. On an ivory damask tablecloth the hostess used a centerpiece of Easter lillies, jonquils and lavendar iris.

Old English bone china in tones of soft yellow and ivory, and the "Forever" pattern in Community silver were used.

Mrs. Caldwell's menu included "homespun" food. Here is her menu:

Breakfast Menu

Orange and Grapefruit Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Pork Sausage Patties
Apple Rings
Homemade Yeast Rolls
Toasted Buttered Bread Loaf
Rose Geranium Jelly Peach Jam
Coffee

Apple rings are a perfect accompaniment for sausage patties, but when done in the way Mrs. Caldwell makes them they take on especial appeal. She gives the added touch by soaking the apple rings in sherry. Here is the way she prepares the apples.

Apple Rings—Wash, core and cut crosswise in slices, 3 large perfect cooking apples of delicate flavor. Soak apple rings in sherry for about 10 minutes. Heat in a skillet, 3 tablespoons butter. Place in it a single layer of apple rings. Sprinkle them lightly with powdered sugar. Add 2 tablespoons water and cover skillet and cook until the apples are tender. Remove cover from skillet and brown the rings on both sides. Serve rings hot with the sausage patties. The centers may be filled with bright red jelly to add a color note.

Rose-geranium jelly is reminiscent of our grandmother's day. The delicate color of apple jelly plus the distinctive flavor given by the addition of the geranium leaf makes a jelly much favored by sweet addicts. Mrs. Caldwell's method for making it is as follows:

Rose-Geranium Jelly—Wipe, quarter and remove the stems and blossom ends from tart apples. Place them in a saucepan. Add water until it can be seen through the top layer of apples. Cover the pan. Cook the apples until they are soft. Drain them through a coarse sieve. Put the juice through a jelly bag. Boil the juice for 20 minutes. Allow 1 cup sugar to ¾ cup juice. Begin to test the juice 5 minutes after the sugar has been added. Place a small amount of jelly in a spoon, cool it slightly and let it drop back into the pan from the side of the spoon. As the sirup thickens, two large drops will form along the edge of the spoon, one on either side. When these two large drops come together and fuse as one drop the "sheeting stage" has been reached—220 degrees. Take jelly from heat. The time for cooking will probably be 12 to 20 minutes, depending upon the fruit and the amount of sugar used. Place a rose geranium leaf in the bottom of the sterilized jelly glasses and pour jelly in at once. Do not boil jelly unnecessarily. Quick, short cooking preserves both its color and its flavor.

To Mrs. Irene Caldwell goes the honor of being the first Capitol hostess to entertain in her home for President Roosevelt's birthday party to secure funds for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. Above, Mrs. Caldwell is arranging the table setting for her breakfast. Yellow jonquils and purple iris formed her decoration plan

Smart Chapeau

James Cagney, at the next table, called it a "looney lid," but Lucile Fairbanks, lunching in the Warner Studio Green Room, still liked her chapeau that showed a stovepipe crown of large harlequin blocks in red and black taffeta and a small brim of black velvet felt.

OUT OF MY MIND

Random Reflections

By Katharine Brush

Nothing about children is more wonderful than those nicknames they make up for their grandparents . . . What do you do with the other half of a chocolate you've bitten into and hated? . . . This is the time of year when football coaches go on milk diets for that nervous indigestion they developed on the sidelines in November . . . People are always remarking snootily that Miami is just like Coney Island—and the next time you hear of them, where are they? In Miami . . .

Have you had your annual laryngitis yet, or is it waiting until you start on a trip? . . . Most of us are as full of drugs these days as a medicine cabinet . . . The charm of that fresh but pallid hothouse asparagus they have on winter menus eludes me . . . The chant on every lip in the shops these days is, "We can't get the fabric."

Who am I to fly in the face of the medical profession—but personally I know of nothing more soothing to a cigarette cough (temporarily, anyway) than another cigarette . . . It always strikes me as miraculous that it doesn't cost any more postage to send a letter from New York to Hawaii than it does from New York to Jersey City . . . If you want to make yourself realize what a vast Nation this is, just think of the number of different places you can go into at 7 o'clock on a Sunday night and in each and every one of them hear Jack Benny . . . Men have no hesitation about crying "waiter" at a waiter, but when it comes to calling a waitress "Waitress" they shy off, for some strange reason, and usually end up by crooking a finger and saying, "Oh—er—Miss!"

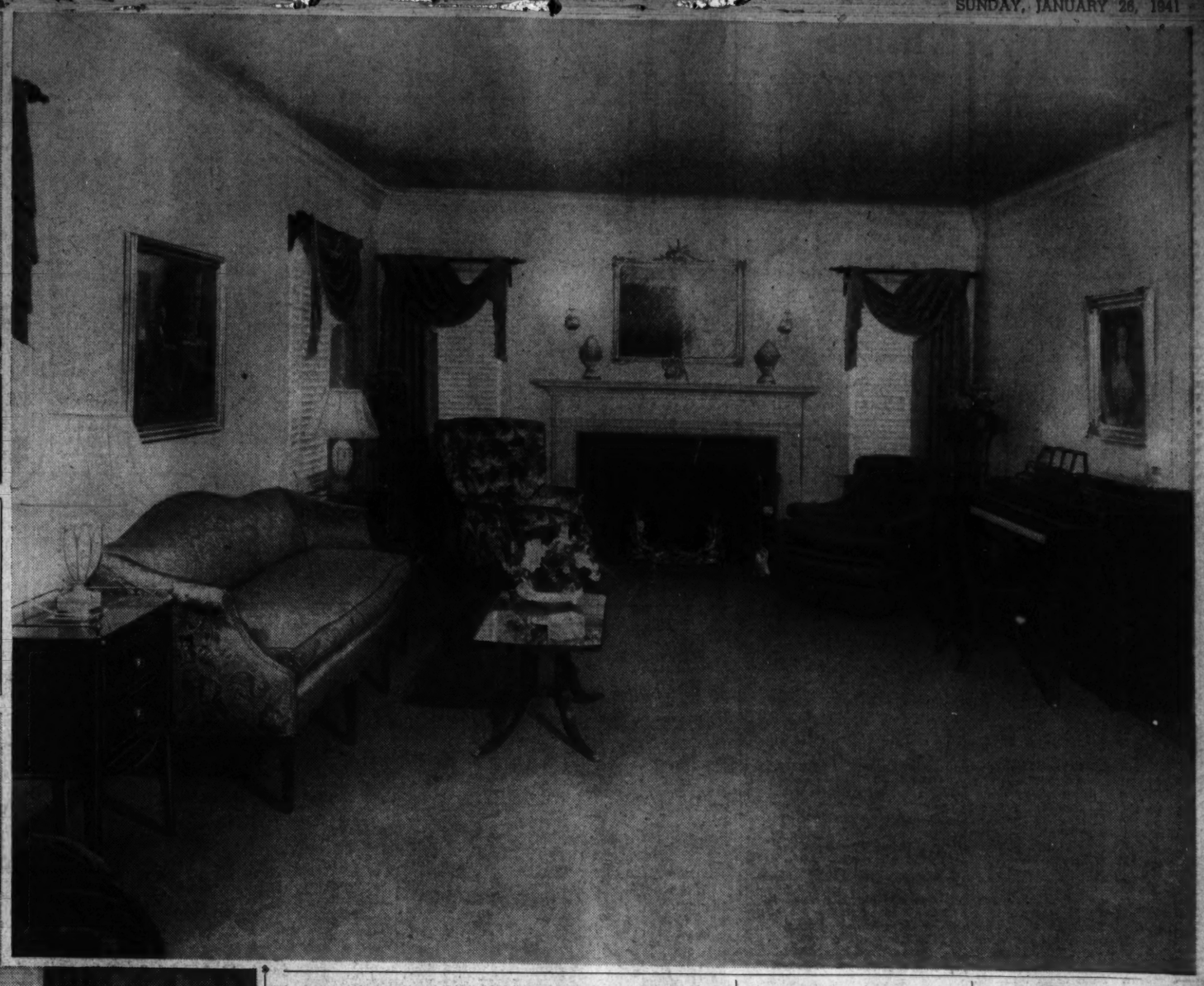
Do you remember the organization known as the "Veteran of Future Wars," which started as a gag at Princeton in 1936? It never did seem a very funny gag, not even then . . . I like poetry as well as the next person, but I like to take it or leave it; and when I find the characters in novels spouting it (all over the page) I always leave it . . . Suggestions to American dress designers: What about a bus-conductor's belt in which a woman could wear nickels and dimes and quarters, and be done with all this fumbling in handbags, and all this being outfumbled? . . . Except for people in show business, I have never known a New Yorker who knew which theater was which—by name—or what street it was on . . .

Why should it be so impossible to convince a waiter that you mean it when you order oysters without cocktail sauce, or roast meat without gravy? . . . I love those vast inhaler glasses for brandy, but I always feel as though I might be going to get my face stuck in one—probably for good . . . Weather-stripping may keep you warm, but the wind is apt to shriek around it like a ghost in torment, and the question is, would you rather be scared or drafty? . . . It seems to be my accursed luck to be forever walking along sidewalks behind those furious, terrible women whose way of showing off in public is to scold and punish their offspring, to slap them, shake them, yank them by the arms, and yell at them, "There, now! What did I tell you?" . . . You can never see that the children have been doing anything wrong, and the incredible thing is that the mothers seem to expect to be admired . . .

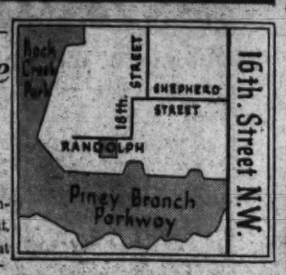
All right, let's change the subject. I want to quote a letter received from someone at Bundles for Britain, Inc., whose national headquarters is at 745 Fifth Avenue, New York. The letter says:

"We have your request for information concerning the little things that people can do to aid Bundles for Britain, such as the saving of tin foil, the knitting of squares for afghans, etc.

"We want to point out that foil of all kinds is useful—not only tin foil, but foil of aluminum and lead. This foil is not used in any way to manufacture war materials.



Crestwood Post Display Home Has Lovely Furnishings



By Martha Ellyn
Household Editor

Thinking of buying a house? If you are, be sure and look at the Washington Post Display Home, located at 1824 Randolph Street Northwest. It is a smart version of Colonial built in richly wooded Crestwood at Rock Creek Park.

The utter simplicity of the house built of brick and whitened makes one immediately aware that there is beauty within as well as without. The very doorway has distinction and classic beauty. Erected by Korzendorfer & Brooks, the home is presented by Paul P. Slone, realtor.

The walls in the spacious foyer are covered with gray and white striped paper. A clothes closet is included in this unit. And the hall is equipped with a built-in telephone conduit so that there are no exposed wires. You will like the graceful staircase of mahogany and ivory that spices the entry hall and rises majestically to the second floor.

As you step from the foyer into the large living room you will at once notice the room glows with soft tones of color. White walls and white woodwork lend themselves to the many decorative notes used by Mazor Masterpieces. The whole room is like a lovely symphony with its impressive Georgian fireplace highlighted with Dresden china vases, rust colored broadloom carpeting, and blue drapes. A graceful divan upholstered in rich blue, two wing chairs, one maroon, the other tan and gold tapestry, a blue lounge chair and a maroon occasional chair all blend to make the symphony. Four unusually large windows insure light and air.

Colorful Dining Room

The dining room with its large picture window overlooking the yard in the rear of the house, is nothing short of a "dream." Blue and pink orchidaceous-like paper covers the upper wall, while below the chair rail the wall is tinted in a soft pastel blue. A rose and blue scalloped valance helps to carry out the rose and blue color scheme. From this colorful dining room an enclosed porch is reached. This too has an expansive view of the large wooded yard.

Would you like to see a dream kitchen, too, equipped with all the very latest features of kitchen specialty companies? Then see the one servicing this lovely Crestwood house. Lots of cupboards, cabinet and drawer space. The paper makes one feel as if one were out in a garden, because of the cream colored paper, on which twine black-eyed-susans on a fence. Blue linoleum with yellow stripes makes an attractive colorful floor covering.

A white Tappan range of the latest model, and a Westinghouse refrigerator, Betsy Ross model, insures perfect equipment for the cook. The working tops too, are blue and white mottled. A mirror and glass shelves form the background over the double sink. Even the curtains vie for first place in decoration in the kitchen, for they are blue and white with decorations of teapot and cup and saucer, suggesting that Polly should put the kettle on.

Every house needs a utility room on the main floor. This one boasts of a room that may be used for library, study or den. Red horses on clouds form the wallpaper. The woodwork is antique finish, as are the built-in bookcases. The floors are planked with random width boards, and held with wooden pegs. A closet is a part of this room. The draperies are unusual in that they have chessmen on grey, red and chartreuse background.

Anyone occupying the master bedroom would rightfully be proud. Blue striped paper with dairy decorations and white ruffled curtain set the tempo for a very impressive boudoir. Gray broadloom carpeting and striped rose bedspreads contrast the blue and white colors. Recessed between large closets, is a built-in dressing table flanked with three mirrors. Adjacent to this room is a black and white tile bath, which has blue and white paper on the upper wall and blue flowerpot designs on white background on the lower wall. A linen closet is a feature of this bath. Adjacent to the bath is a second impressively decorated bedroom. Here the decorator has used a two-toned yellow striped paper with daisy motif. A flowered hooked rug covers the floor. An attractive rose bedspread and luxurious rose

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

1940 Building Valuation in U.S. Gains 23% Over Previous Year

Permit valuation of public and private building for the calendar year 1940 was 23 per cent higher than during 1939, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. The increase was occasioned by gains of 12 per cent in indicated expenditures for new residential building and 58 per cent in new nonresidential building, she said. Permit valuations for additions, alterations and repairs were 2 per cent lower than in the preceding year.

December's permit valuations exceeded those for the corresponding month of 1939 by 86 per cent. Indicated expenditures for new nonresidential building in December, 1940, were more than 400 per cent greater than in December, 1939. Building contracts awarded under the defense program were largely responsible for this increase. A comparison of the same two months shows an increase of 8 per cent in indicated expenditures for additions, alterations and repairs.

As compared with November, 1940, there was an increase of 4 per cent in total value of building construction. This increase was brought about wholly by a gain of 12 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings.

Permits issued during December, 1940, provided 26,754 dwelling units. Of those, 7,602 were in projects financed from public funds. Publicly financed projects for which contracts were awarded during December, 1939, provided 9,831 dwelling units.

The information collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics includes contracts awarded by Federal and State Governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For December, 1940, Federal and State construction in 2,089 cities totaled $141,131,000; for November, 1940, $120,458,000; and for December 1939, $35,302,000.

Permits were issued during December for the following building projects; In East Hartford, Conn., for factories to cost over $1,018,000; in Pittsfield, Mass., for a gun factory to cost $1,500,000; in Quincy, Mass., for shipbuilding facilities to cost $800,000; in Camdem, N.J., for a radio equipment plant to cost in excess of $2,370,000; in Kearny, N. J., for shipbuilding facilities to cost $2,250,000; in Formingdale, N. Y., for an aircraft plant expansion to cost nearly $5,211,000.

In New York City, in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost $2,741,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses to cost $1,257,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost $2,280,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,584,000 and for apartment houses to cost $2,190,000; in the Borough of Richmond, for a school for mental defectives to cost nearly $1,426,000; in Chester, Pa., for shipbuilding facilities to cost $2,500,000; in Philadelphia, for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,204,000; in Williamsport, Pa., for aircraft engine plant expansion to cost over $1,597,000.

In Chicago, for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,196,000 and for aircraft engine (parts) plant expansion to cost $1,020,000; in Dearborn, Mich., for an aircraft factory

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

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3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$9,125 F.H.A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED
This new budget home was specifically designed for low-rent livability. It is not only economical to buy—but economical to heat—requires minimum upkeep cost—and conserves the housewife's work hours. It is an innovation you will enjoy seeing and profit by investigating. Three bedrooms—two baths—large living and dining rooms—large lot—ultra-modern kitchen.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right 3 blocks to Earlston Drive.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons Na. 2040

Balanced Growth for Capital Advocated by J. C. Nichols

A balanced growth for Washington was advocated last Thursday by J. C. Nichols, Kansas City real estate man and developer, speaking at a meeting held in his honor by Washington Real Estate Board at Wardman Park Hotel. The assembly expressed the board's recognition and appreciation of his 16 years' service to city and country as a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Reviewing an increase of Federal Government activity in real estate, Rufus S. Lusk, president of Washington Taxpayers Association, in an address "Uncle Sam—Real Estate Operator," said: "If it continues to spread during the next few years, it will prove a serious menace to private ownership.

"Carried to its logical conclusion there will be no private ownership of property. A citizen cannot compete with his Government. He pays taxes to put himself out of business. And today the Government is in direct competition with every holder of real property."

Waverly Taylor, board president, presided at the meeting, attended by more than 100 members and followed by a buffet supper.

Sounds Reasonable

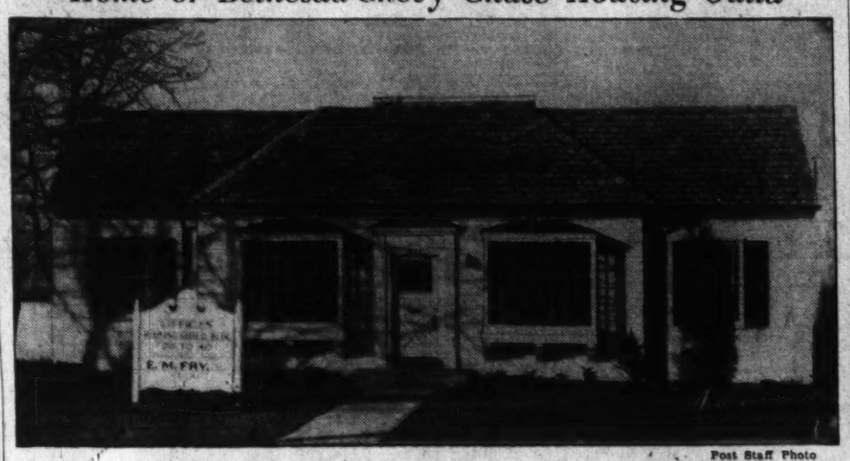
Colorkote fibre board, used for random width panelings, serves the duel purpose of heat insulation and sound proofing.

Charming Home Purchased in Beverley Hills

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3313 Virginia Boulevard, in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., sold to W. A. Wilson by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., builder and developer of this beautiful wooded community where more than 500 houses have been purchased

Home of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Housing Guild



Post Staff Photo

Located at 6840 Wisconsin Avenue is this new building of Be thesda-Chevy Chase Housing Guild, sponsored by Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co. and managed by E. M. Fry, Inc.

Light Bulbs Help Reduce Eye Strain

It has been said that the ideal light for reading is upward of 1,000 foot-candles under the shade of a tree. Minimum requirements, estimated by sight specialists, are for 200-watt capacity for the center ceiling light in living room and dining room, and at least 150 watts for any additional ceiling light, whether indirect or semidirect.

No lamp, as a rule, for reading purposes should ever have less than 100 watts. A bridge lamp, conceivably, with a very good shade, might get along with 75 watts. But the average bridge or one-socket lamp needs 100 watts in order to provide proper lighting at the average reading distance. If the lamp has two sockets it needs a minimum of two 60's; if it has three sockets, a minimum of two 40's and one 60, or perhaps three 60's. If lamp bulbs of these wattages tend to produce glaring light, the chances are new shades or new lamps of proper design are needed.

Wall lights may be of small wattage, since they are not a main source of illumination. Kitchen lights both in the ceiling and at work centers should be of higher wattage than those used in floor lamps for decorative lighting.

Don't Let Floors Perplex You

Usually when a family modernizes its home the selection of floors and floor coverings is perplexing. Various processes have been developed to combine design, durability, and economy.

Popular among home modernizers today is patterned hardwood, which permits individuality in floor design and at the same time gives a durable surface. Available in a variety of woods, the patterned hardwood floors are scientifically finished, waxed, and polished at the factory.

Attractive EARLY AMERICAN home built to your order in beautiful

North Hills, $8450

This center hall plan three bedroom brick and stone house following the classic Early American design consists of: Living room with full beam ceiling, colonial stone hearth and picturesque bay window; dining room with two and one-half foot wainscoting, built-in corner shelves and bay window; well appointed kitchen equipped with stove, electric refrigerator, ventilating fan and ample cabinet space; master bedroom; second bedroom; third bedroom finished in knotty pine with linoleum flooring, built-in bunk and bookshelves making it ideal for a study or children's room; tile bath; porch; garage; full basement with maid's toilet and finished fireplace for a possible future recreation room. Specifications call for the finest materials including clear oak flooring throughout, Kohler plumbing fixtures, Sherwood oil burner, copper pipes, high grade hardware and bronze screening. Price includes a large fully landscaped lot on a paved street in North Hills, a most desirable restricted community of individually designed homes, bordering Sligo Creek Park, near schools and transportation only one mile from Silver Spring in Montgomery County, Md. Ordered now this home will be ready for early Spring occupancy. FHA approved. Terms easier than rent.

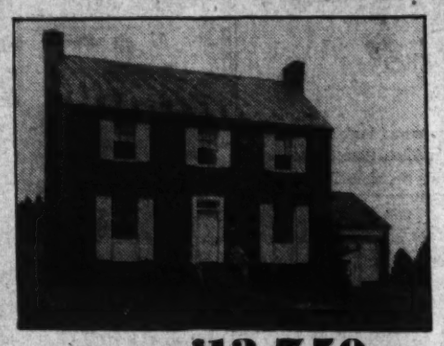
WALTER HUENEMOERDER, Builder
2700 Que Street N.W. HObart 4084

Pinehurst
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

invites you to visit an unusual new home

3281 BEECH ST. N.W.

Corner of Western Ave.—Just East of Chevy Chase Circle



SITUATED in the best section of Chevy Chase, D. C., PINEHURST offers the finest environment, all conveniences and restrictions that rigidly protect your investment. This new home is typical of the sound values you will find here. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, large recreation room—some with breakfast rooms, others with libraries. All homes face a Government Park.

$13,750

Just look at this delightful kitchen and cozy breakfast nook.

Completely Electrified by GENERAL ELECTRIC

Includes G.E. Range, Refrigerator, and G.E. Steel Cabinets.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Beech St., right on Beech St. to houses.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER WOodley 8687 BUILDER

NOWHERE ELSE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

Michigan Park

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS—RECREATION ROOM

Compare the LOCATION, the SIZE, the QUALITY, the FINISH—then you'll know that there are no other homes of equal value anywhere in Washington. Six spacious rooms, three big bedrooms, two tiled baths, large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, air conditioned heat. An excellent neighborhood with all conveniences, easily accessible to downtown Washington. See them today and COMPARE!

Exhibit Home (Furnished)
17th St. & Webster N.E

$9450 Up
Built by BROWN BROS.

One of a New Group of 33

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queens Chapel Road (intersection of Webster Street) and homes.

BEITZELL

The RECORD BREAKER

255 SOLD
DURING 1940

$5990

FHA Approved

$590 DOWN
$39 MONTH

Includes Taxes, Interest, Insurance, Principal

Arlington Forest

- ★ 6 Large Rooms
- ★ 3 Bedrooms
- ★ Tiled Bath
- ★ De Luxe Kitchen
- ★ Full Basement
- ★ Covered Porch
- ★ Oil Heat
- ★ Insulated
- ★ Screened
- ★ 10c Bus Fare
- ★ 10 Minutes From Lincoln Memor.
- ★ 60-Foot Lots
- ★ Celotex Safety Sealed Construction

Exhibit Home Furnished by BRINSON'S
4767 NEW LEE BOULEVARD

Cross Memorial Bridge, turn right and continue out New Lee Blvd., ¾ mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Rd. (Arlington Forest is on New Lee Blvd.)

Meadowbrook, Inc.
MONROE WARREN, President
Builder and Developer of
Meadowbrook, Grasslands, Fairlawn Village, Arlington Forest

Beverley Hills Development Is Outstanding

Home buying is being stimulated by several important factors and almost every one knows why it is better to acquire a home now than later. The defense program and phenomenal growth of the National Capital mean rising costs of building materials and growing shortage of skilled construction labor.

To assist in home purchase, Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developer of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, made a study of the needs of average families and applied it to home building and buying in its popular project. This plan has contributed to the success of its operation of more than 500 houses in a beautiful wooded suburb of neighboring Virginia.

The corporation has made home ownership in its operation most desirable because it has provided permanent values through wise control, and increased purchases by means of well constructed, individually and artistically designed dwellings at reasonable cost in a choice section close to Washington.

Beverley Hills has been built solely of charmingly planned detached houses, placed attractively on large lots in an original forested setting. All dwellings in this restricted community have prettily landscaped sites and lovely gardens. The development is entirely free from commericalism and blight.

To visit Beverley Hills, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; take road to left and continue past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mount Vernon Avenue) along the ridge to Russell Road, then turn right and the entrance to the community is only a few hundred feet beyond.

3—BARGAINS—3

1401 N. Illinois St.
An unusual home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths (including first floor bedroom and ½ bath), fireplace in living room, corner cupboards in dining room, toilet in basement, screened porch, garage, large wooded lot.
$9,950 *terms*

1018 N. Harrison St.
Attractive 5 rooms and bath, floored and heated attic, screened porch, toilet in basement; garage.
$6,450 *10% Cash $60 Monthly*
Includes Everything
Consider Trade

501 N. Jefferson St.
Lovely 6 rooms and bath; new-house condition.
$4,950 *10% Cash $50 Monthly*
Includes Everything.
Consider Trade

Houses open Sunday 10 to dark
Daily 2 till dark
Agent, 1401 N. Illinois
Cannon—OX. 0702—CH. 0730

Laundry Chutes Grow Popular

The household laundry chute is becoming more and more popular. Older homes, constructed before this convenience came into general use, need not be deprived of this labor saver.

The household laundry chute may be round or rectangular in shape, should be about 12 to 18 inches in width, and may be made of wood or sheet metal. If wood is used the surface should be sanded smooth to prevent snagging the clothes.

The chute can be built to the laundry floor, with an access door at convenient height or arranged so that the clothes basket can be placed directly under the chute. This outlet opening should be kept about 4 feet from the floor. For protection against fire and draft a door at the outlet should be provided.

Rollingwood
AT BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK

A restricted community of distinguished homes where you may select from several superb architectural types or 60 choice homesites on which to build your home.

619 E. Thornapple St.
Open Daily for Inspection

An impressive residence of Colonial motif on an exceptionally large wooded lot. It contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and complete bath in basement, finished attic, large den with adjoining tiled lavatory, California cedar paneled recreation room, additional finished room in basement.

FROM 16th STREET—Turn west on Kalmia Road through East Beach Drive into West Beach Drive—over bridge and then turn right on Beach Drive. Follow Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland Street and left 2 blocks to Rollingwood Drive. Or from East-West Highway—turn on Beach Drive—through to Leland and two blocks right to property. Look for Metzler signs.

Realtors Cuvier A. Metzler 1106 Vermont Ave.
METZLER Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park DIst. 3600
Builders Cuvier A. Metzler, Jr. Nights TAylor 0620

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

With the National Defense Program getting into full swing and tremendous Government housing projects already a reality, it is almost inevitable that building material prices will advance substantially. That trend has already begun. But it is not too late for today's buyer to take advantage of normal building costs. Contracts and commitments made months ago allow us to offer last year's prices to a limited number of home purchasers

You can still buy a quality home at minimum cost in newest section of

Beverley Hills

Don't rush pell-mell into buying just any home in order to protect yourself against a price rise. First come to Beverley Hills and see what a Permanesque Home really offers. Here, on the rolling, wooded hillsides of Alexandria, Va., we have created a community of over 500 beautiful homes—individual in architecture, complete in equipment, unsurpassed in recreational, cultural and social facilities. Such a home you can own with pride and buy with confidence. Good neighbors are here by the hundreds—it's a wonderful place to raise your children. Come to Beverley Hills today.

HOMES FROM **$6450**
TERMS FROM **$33** UP PER MONTH

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond. Look for the sign.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. TEmple 5597

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Building Valuation Up 23% in 1940

Continued from Page One

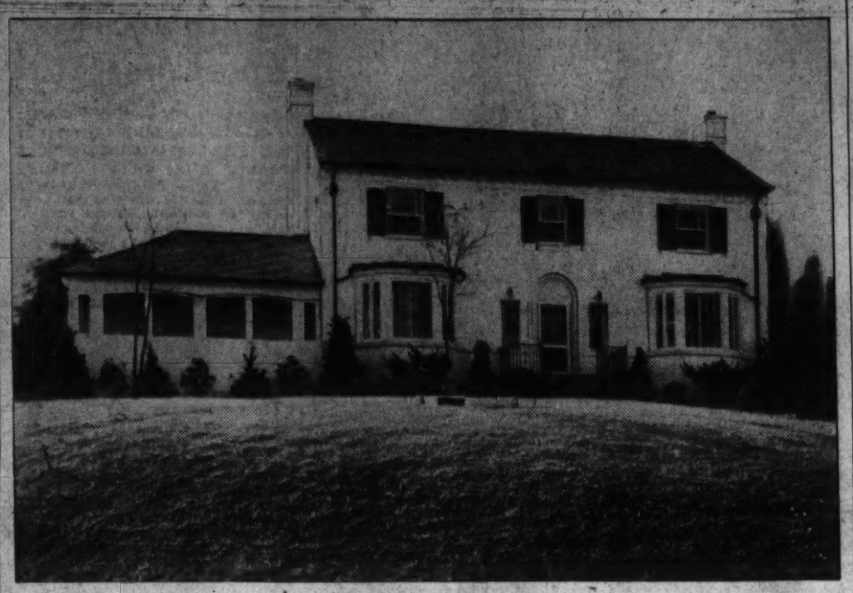
to cost $3,000,000 and for an aircraft engine factory to cost over $21,965,000; in Detroit, for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $2,700,000 and for factory buildings to cost $1,399,000; in Minneapolis, Minn., for ordnance plant expansion to cost in excess of $5,473,000; in St. Louis, Mo., for a small arms ammunition plant to cost $18,800,000.

In Washington, for one-family dwellings to cost over $937,000, for apartment houses to cost $999,000 and for stores to cost in excess of $1,023,000; in Atlanta, Ga., for Army hospital to cost approximately $2,464,000; in Hagerstown Md., for aircraft plant expansion to cost nearly $963,000; in Wilmington, N. C., for an antiaircraft firing center to cost more than $8,612,000; in Charleston, S. C., for an Army hospital to cost $1,612,000 and for a Naval ammunition depot to cost $1,000,000; in Spartanburg, S. C., for a replacement center to cost approximately $6,700,000; in New Orleans, La., for an Army hospital to cost more than $1,587,000 and for aviation facilities to cost $750,000.

In Wichita Falls, Tex., for oil refineries to cost $750,000; in Burbank, Colif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $726,000; in Los Angeles, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $2,960,000 and for shipbuilding facilities to cost $1,650,000; in San Diego, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost more than $748,000 and for aircraft expansion to cost approximately $14,447,000; in San Francisco, for one-family dwellings to cost over $997,000, for shipbuilding facilities to cost $1,500,000; in Santa Barbara, Calif., for Army hospital to cost nearly $1,180,000; in Vallejo, Calif., for shore facilities (Navy Yard), to cost $3,300,000; in Portland, Ore., for shipbuilding facilities to cost $1,000,000; and in Vancouver, Wash., for an Army hospital to cost over $1,054,000.

Contracts were awarded during December for the following publicly financed housing projects: In Chicopee, Mass., to cost $641,000 (200 dwelling units).

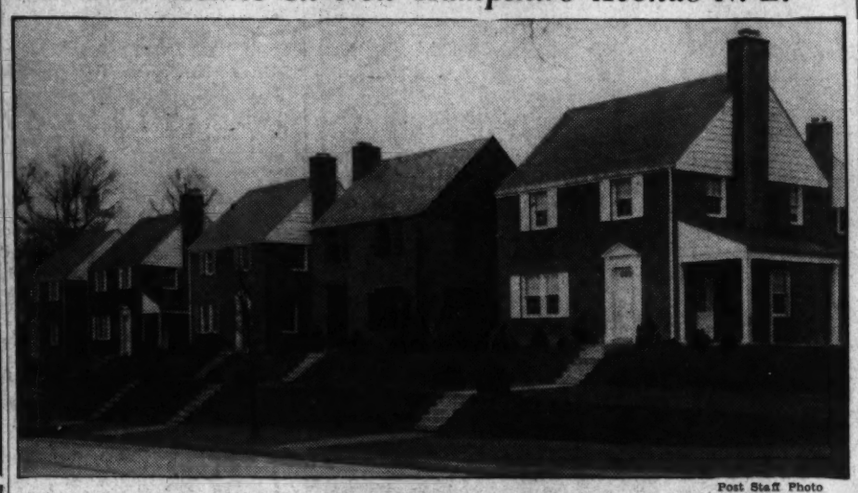
Home Sold in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park



Post Staff Photo

House at 692 Rollingwood Drive, in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Giles L. Courtney by Cuvier A. Metzler & Son, builders and developers of that section.

New Homes on New Hampshire Avenue N. E.



Post Staff Photo

These houses in the 6000 block of New Hampshire Avenue Northeast have been built by Dreyfuss Bros. and are being presented through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Real estate taxpayers will hold a meeting here April 25 and 26, to which every farm, home, or real estate owner in the country is invited. It is called by the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, headed by Myers Y. Cooper, former Governor of Ohio, to take bearings on active movement for all real estate tax adjustment, and help individual States chart a course to secure effective readjustment. Pressure of preparedness costs heightens the importance of obtaining a bearable tax structure for States and municipalities.

COOPER

Cooperating with the conference are the National Association of Real Estate Boards, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange, National Association of Building Owners and Managers, Mortgage Bankers Association of America and National Apartment Owners Association, with other like bodies expected to participate. General principles of action suggested for all States outlined at a meeting held in Washington last April under co-sponsorship of those groups, which forms the platform of the permanent organization, was the first attempt to express a meeting of minds of the real estate groups of the country as to what practically could achieve tax equity for real estate, needed for solvent local governments.

Principal proposals are to put a ceiling on the rate of tax levisble against real estate; consider earning power in valuing it for taxation; draw school costs from a wider tax base; use economy in Government; co-ordinate the national-State-local tax structure, made up of 175,000 taxing units. To take an important part in the coming meeting are 34 States where action along the lines of the conference program is already under way. In eight of these State conferences of real estate taxpayers or similar organizations have been formed.

At the annual meeting last week of the Building Owners and Managers' Association of the District of Columbia, David B. Kerrick was reelected president for another year. Other officers chosen were: James B. Powell, vice president of apartment division; Lew S. Mohler, vice president of the office building division; Marshall Davis, treasurer; Rufus S. Lusk, secretary. These officers and the following compose the executive committee for the ensuing year: Morris Cafritz, E. A. Miller Stacy M. Reed, James McD. Shea, Fredrick C. Field.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League as of January 25 follows:

	W.	L.	Pins.
J. Garrett Beitzell Co.	29	16	24715
District Title Co.	26	19	24069
Thos. J. Fischer Co.	25	19	23683
Weaver Bros., Inc.	25	20	23208
Shannon & Luchs	24	21	24138
Boss & Phelps	23	22	22762
Capital View	22	23	23494
Lawyers Title of Richmond	22	23	22147
H. L. Rust Co.	21	24	23943
Randall H. Hagner Co.	21	24	21673
Hohenstein-Donohoe	20	25	22761
B. F. Saul Co.	20	25	22319
Waggaman-Brawner	19	26	21681
Columbia Title Co.	17	28	22761

BEST VALUE IN MICHIGAN PARK

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

$7,350

Convenient terms

4634 12th Street N.E.

This beautiful brick home contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, air-conditioned heat. Recreation room. An unusual value.

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left (north) on 13th Street to Allison, left to 12th and right to home.

BRENNAN & PORTER

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

"In The Hamlet"

4 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$15,950

An authentic Early American home planned for living at its best. It contains spacious living room with fireplace and built-in book cases, dining room overlooks the garden, General Electric kitchen, first floor lavatory, three master bedrooms, two baths, General Electric automatic AIR-CONDITIONING, attic, maid's facilities, 2-car attached garage. Completely renovated and in new house condition. Inspect Sunday 10 to dark—drive in the court at Blackthorne St.—see direction sign.

738 15th St. N.W. Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc. Dist. 6830

BRADMOOR

OFFERS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

ROOSEVELT AND BRADMOOR STS.

Adjoining Bradley Boulevard—BETHESDA, MD.

Six large rooms—3 bedrooms—2 tiled baths—large living room with fireplace—full basement—large dining room—de luxe kitchen—porch—modern equipment throughout.

TO REACH: Drive out either Wisconsin Ave. or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd. 2¼ miles to Bradmoor sign.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

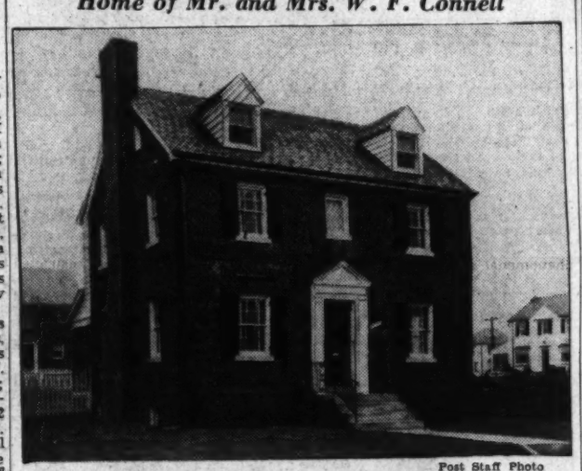
Commission Lists Week's Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Carlisle R. Stephenson, Room 410, 1343 H Street, Northwest; J. H Benoit Realty Corporation, Joseph H. Benoit, 1421 H Street, Northwest; and S. Percey Thompson, 807 fifteenth Street, Northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to James F. Walker, jr., 1001 fifteenth Street Northwest; and John M. Connell, jr., 643 Indiana Avenue Northwest a business chance broker's license was issued to S. P. Anthony, trading as Anthony Brokerage Co., 904 New York Avenue, Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Fulton Lewis, 806 Union Trust Building; Nicholas J. Gaston, trading as Nicholas J. Gaston Co., 501 Woodward Building; Edgar M. Peterson, trading as Peterson Realty Investment Service, 1422 F Street Northwest; Leonard H. Pasqualicchio, trading as Pasqual Realty Co., 1420 New York Avenue Northwest; and D. C. Gruver, 816 Investment Building.

An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from Willie M. Jennings, 1343 H Street Northwest, and for a real estate salesman's license, from Charles M. Marcellino, 913 I Street Northwest.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Connell



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4634 Yuma Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Connell by J. J. O'Connor

Muted Paints Sound The Classical Note

To coincide with the popular regency or classic note now strongly apparent in home desoration, many of the walls are painted in muted colors, though clear and tvibrant colors are also smart. Muted calors are obtained by a careful blending of pigment, as a trace ofred mixed with blue becomes lavender, a little green with yellow produces chartereuse, coral or tangerine comes from a judicious blending of certain yellows and reds.

Outlets Necessary In Lighting Home

The number and location of lighting outlets and the design of the fixtures in a new home deserve careful study if the house is to be adequately and attractively lighted.

Electric convenience outlets should be provided in adequate numbers and in suitable locations to permit convenient attachment of household electrical equipment.

In designing a new home, special circuits and outlets are sometimes required for power equipment such as electric ranges and heating equipment and motors.

The Entrance to a Better Life in Indian Spring Village

Proudly We Present This New Home in INDIAN SPRING VILLIAGE

9916 INDIAN LANE

Built to the high structural standards for which this community is noted, and containing 3 bedrooms, bath, this new home exemplifies the exceptional value a moderate investment will buy here. Homes of 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms on unusually large lots are priced surprisingly low. The environment is all that you have hoped to attain—overlooking a golf course, accessible to all conveniences and protected by sensible restrictions.

At traffice light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.

OWNERS SHepherd 3430 DEVELOPERS

IN THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION OF OLD CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

No. 12 OXFORD STREET

This splendid residence in one of the Capital's most desirable, established sections, has been priced unusually low for quick sale and offers a savings opportunity seldom presented to the home-seeker. On the first floor it contains a center hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a living room 16x30 are on the second floor. The third floor contains a bedroom, bath and storage room. Recreation room with built-in bar, storage room and laundry in basement, 2-car detached garage. We sincerely recommend this property to anyone seeking a home in an exclusive location at a sacrifice price.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. past the Circle to Oxford St., right to home.

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., REALTOR

Exclusive Agent

NA. 4080 (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) 1223 Conn. Ave.

REAL VALUE

Chevy Chase, Md.

8 East Thornapple Street

To Reach: Turn left (East) off Conn. Ave. 4th house on right.

An artistic home affording every living comfort. Unusually large living room, big, heated sun porch. Three large bedrooms, two baths. Painted walls throughout. Side walls and roof insulated with rock wool. Lot 60 by 130, 2-car garage, automatic heat.

An Unusual Opportunity

Priced to Sell!

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P. M.

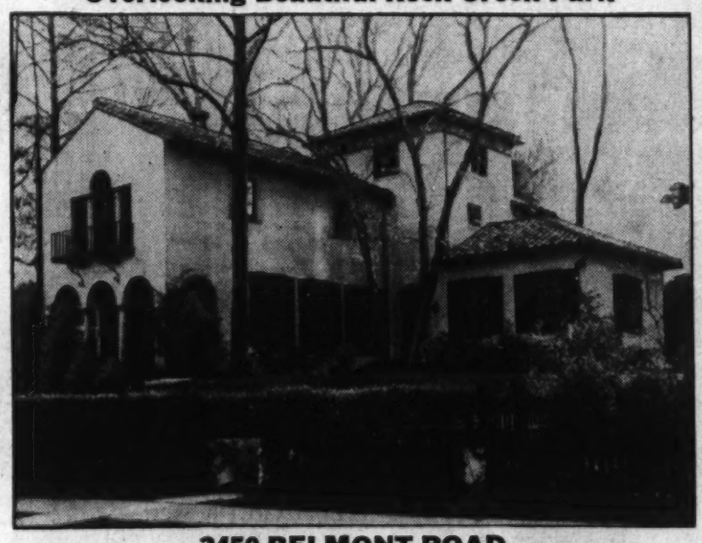
JAMES E. SCHWAB

Southern Building District 8157

A LOVELY RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS

TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD

Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park



2450 BELMONT ROAD

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Vacant—Immediate Occupancy May Be Obtained

Large Lot 75x100 Feet

There is an air of distinction about this well built FULLY DETACHED LOVELY HOME OF THE ITALIAN VILLA TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE, with beautiful tile roof, which is sure to appeal to people of artistic and discriminating taste. The house is privately built and situated as it is with an unobstructed view over the Rock Creek valley in this very fashionable neighborhood, an opportunity is seldom offered to get such an attractive property at this price.

FIRST FLOOR: HANDSOME CENTER RECEPTION HALL WITH TILE FLOOR AND ORNAMENTAL IRON TRIMMED STAIRWAY LEADING TO SECOND FLOOR, dining room 18 ft. x 19 ft., DRAWING ROOM 20 ft. x 24 ft. WITH OPEN FIREPPLACE, OPENING ONTO AN OPEN COVERED TERRACE, kitchen, pantry, servant's room and bath.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms (the main MASTER BEDROOM IS 20 ft. x 22 ft., 2 baths, ample cupboard space.

THIRD FLOOR: Large studio with fireplace.

BASEMENT: ATTRACTIVE RECREATION ROOM 18 FT. x 24 FT. WITH FIREPLACE; 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, laundry, maid's room, heating plant, automatic heat.

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., REALTOR

NA. 4080 Exclusive Agent (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) 1223 Conn. Ave.

J. Garrett Beitzell Offices Announce Residence Sales

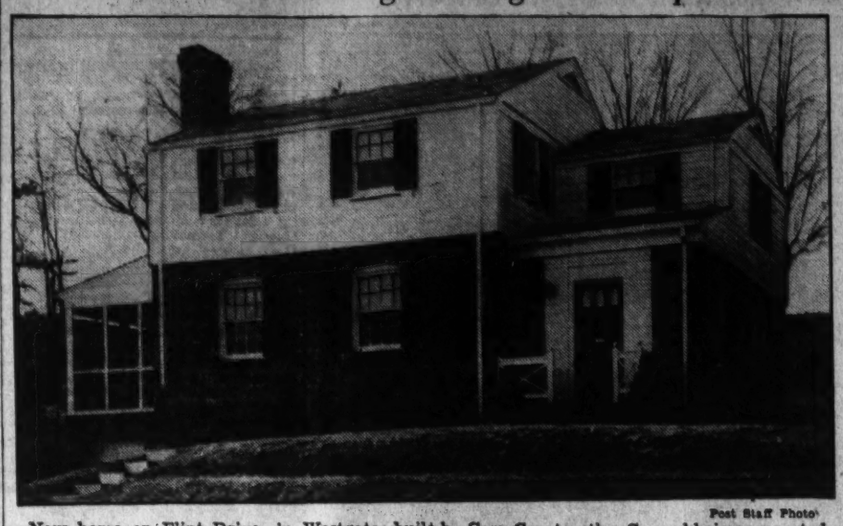
Among residential sales made during 1940 by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell were the following:

No. 1606 Southern Avenue, Braddock Heights, Md., to Mark W. Gray, for out of town investor; 7532 Alaska Avenue, sold to Mary A. Quick for out of town investor.

Also 550 Portland Street Southeast, to Bennett D. Lyle, for Max Zipkin; 1311 Irving Street Northeast, to Ned S. Best, for Barkley Bros.; 3061 Alabama Avenue Southeast, to Bertha V. Zeller, for Max Sugar; 60 Q Street Northeast, to Melvin White, for out of town investor; 2228 North Buchanan Street, Arlington, Va., for out of town investor, to Rosen & Co., Inc.; 2446 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Reavis, for Harry W. Streiter; 2721 Blaine Drive, Rock Creek Forest, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Sterling, for Jack L. Zellap; 6510 Summit Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., to out of town investor, for Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wilson; 908 Noyes Drive, Silver Spring, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George, for out of town investor; 7810 Jackson Street, Silver Spring, Md., to out of town investor, for Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tucker; 710 Oneida Place Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Tucker, for Brown Bros. Corporation.

Also 228 Randolph Place Northeast, sold to Rose B. Fletcher, for Parker and Waggerman; 5012 North Capitol Street Northwest, to Hyman Milman, for J. B. Tiffey; 706 Chetworth Place, Alexandria, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Marshall, for Mount Vernon Construction Co., Inc.;

A Residential Offering in Westgate Development



Post Staff Photo

New home on Flint Drive, in Westgate, built by Cory Construction Co. and being presented by Conner & Ryon

Residential Sale on Delafield Street Announced

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1310 Delafield Street Northwest, sold to Col. John J. Madigan through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Plan Bedroom For Space And Comfort

Practically one-third of the average person's normal life is spent in bed, according to estimates. Our mode of living which has made the bedroom simply a place to sleep and dress has resulted in the tendency to make bedrooms smaller and to strip them down to only the essential furniture required for sleeping and dressing.

In this respect, home planners say that while the bedroom does not need to be large, it should be large enough to allow the individual to make himself comfortable in his own room—particularly in compact houses where there is little other space for privacy.

If bedrooms are not too small, older children can use them for study and recreation. A saving in the actual size of a bedroom, as well as an improvement in its convenience, is obtained by correct location of door and window openings to obtain maximum wall space for furniture. Design of the room and the relationship of wall openings and wall spaces should permit an arrangement of furniture which does not require walking around a bed in order to reach the bedroom entrance door, closet and dresser.

Another point to be kept in mind is separating the bedroom from the rest of the house and removing it as far from street noises as possible. In general, it might be said, a bedroom should be located in a corner, thus providing for two exposures and cross ventilation.

Exclusive
Kirkside CHEVY CHASE, MD.

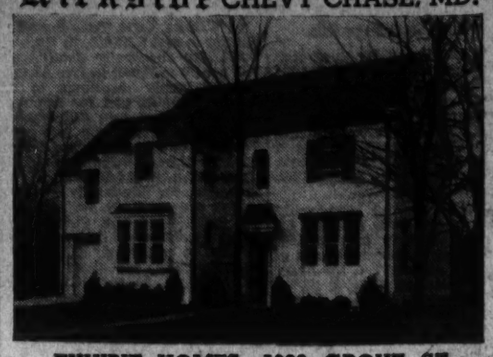


EXHIBIT HOMES—5608 GROVE ST.

ONE of three distinguished new homes now being shown, this residence is planned for living in the modern manner. It contains a large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, dining room, kitchen with built-in colored upholstered breakfast nook, gumwood paneled den or library with built-in bookcases on second floor. First floor lavatory. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths. Finished attic playroom. Basement contains paneled recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and laundry. Oil air-conditioned heat. Built-in garage. Lot with 60-foot frontage. Convenient to transportation, shopping center and schools.

Built by Charles W. McKendrie.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., left on McKinley past Western Ave. 1 block to Grove St., right to house.

L. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate LOANS INSURANCE
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 5252

Post Want Ads Bring Results

THESE HOME VALUES
Command Attention

6618 12th Pl. N.W.
Between Georgia Ave. and 13th St., Just Above Van Buren
DETACHED BRICK HOME
In 16th St. Heights
Six rooms, full basement, porch, slate roof, insulated, furred walls, air conditioned, oil heat.
$8,300

ALSO: Six new Center Entrance Plan, Detached bricks of six rooms and bath with FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY. Now being completed. THREE ALREADY SOLD.
$9,450

2312 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Colonial Brick in Glover Park
A roomy, 20-foot wide home of six rooms and bath. Front porch and 2 enclosed rear porches, automatic hot-water heat; built-in garage. Grade and high schools nearby; bus at the corner.
$7,750

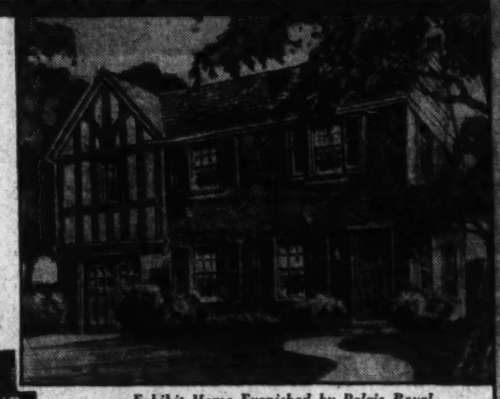
TO REACH: Drive to intersection of Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St., west on Calvert 1 square to Tunlaw Road, left 1 square.

1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NA. 2345
REALTORS

COMPARE CHEVERLY HILLS

Nowhere Else Will You Find a Home Like This Priced So Low!

● The distinctive detached brick homes in Cheverly Hills surpass everything you've seen in architecture, structural quality, size and environment at their moderate prices. 3 bedrooms, with porch, tiled baths, some with garages, air conditioned oil heat. Situated on large wooded lots in the incorporated town of Cheverly.



$6000 up

Exhibit Home Furnished by Palais Royal

CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Owners-Builders WArfield 4767

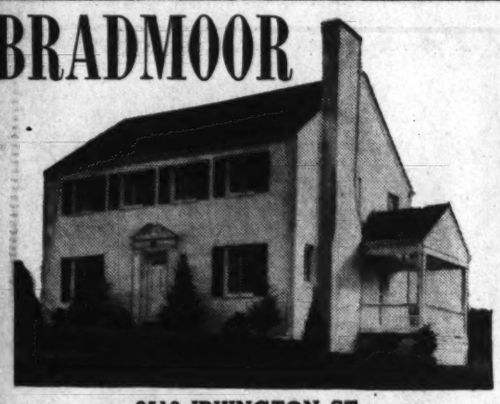
6 ROOM, ALL BRICK, WITH GARAGE—$6,750

BY CAR: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ½ mile to Landover Road, right to Cheverly, follow signs to property.

F. R. SPEAR INC.
Exclusive Agent
SHEPHERD 5678

BY BUS: Take any car on New York Avenue going east to 15th & H streets N.E. From these board a Capital Transit bus marked "Cheverly" direct to the houses.

BRADMOOR



8513 IRVINGTON ST.
The Biggest House Value in Washington's Suburban Area

- Six Large Rooms
- Two Complete Baths
- Recreation Room
- Built-in Garage
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- Venetian Blinds
- Slate Roof
- Two Fireplaces

$8,950

Out Conn. Ave. or Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Bradmoor—or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., left on Roosevelt 3 blocks to house.

Owner-Builder WM. E. YOST WI. 8182

Smart Furnishings At Display Home

Continued from Page One

Ninon glass curtains give an aura to the bedroom. A blue satin boudoir chair contrasts exquisitely against the rose notes of the room. There is a large clothes closet and two large windows in this bedroom.

The third bedroom, resplendent in rose and blue also has a decorative motif in the wallpaper of "blue-eyed Susies." Blonde mahogany furniture in Swedish modern style furnishes the bedroom. White ruffled curtains and a rose flowered bedspread further highlight this room with their decorative notes. A bath adjacent to service this room is done in blue and white tile floor, pink and blue striped paper on the upper wall and white tile below with a blue stripe between the two. Soft white Ninon curtains fall in graceful folds to enhance the spacious windows. They are edged with rose fringe.

Wheat Sheaf Decoration

A fourth bedroom is papered in very light background with grey and red sheaves of wheat. This room also boasts of two clothes closets. Rose faille drapes accented with deeper toned material at the very top decorate the windows. Blue broadloom carpet covers the floor.

In the upper hall there is room for several pieces of furniture and there is a huge linen closet adequate for a supply of bedspreads, blankets as well as linens.

The third floor is finished in celotex and has ample room for storage, sewing, a child's playroom and other uses.

In the basement is a recreation room as large as the living room. The color scheme employed here is white and green. Four windows, a fireplace and an installed bar are a part of this colorful room. Old gold and green drapes are hung at the windows. The furniture is of the rustic type.

Adjacent in this lower floor is the laundry room, fully equipped and close by Quiet May heating equipment is placed. A maid's room, furnished in maple, has white walls, and green-painted doors and woodwork. Cream marquisette curtains have been used at the windows.

Leading from the kitchen is an attached two-car garage which makes for comfort in all kinds of weather.

Novel Wall Effect

A wall effect evolved by the painter is a stucco produced by thick paint applied with a spray gun. Two-tone combinations suggest a textured surface and allow pleasing gradations of color.

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

Whether you're refinancing, buying or building; the security of your home rests upon its financial foundation. Your loan should be within YOUR financial limits . . . monthly payments and interest rates must be low . . . pre-payment privileges allowing faster curtailment should be arranged. ACACIA invites comparison on these points.

ACACIA'S lowest-cost-per-thousand loans were conceived to make home ownership easier. Monthly payments are at the lowest point consistent with safety . . . actually they're the lowest obtainable. Prompt attention, full information and fast action are assured . . . just phone or visit our Mortgage Loan Department.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

Beautiful Stone Trim
PERIOD GROUP HOMES
2 Blocks Off of U. S. Route 1 in Alex., Va.

Homes with ample interior living space, a dining room and not a dinette, kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, large bedrooms (the smaller one will take a double bed). A full basement arranged so that a recreation room may be easily added.

Furnished Sample Home
403 East Bellefonte Ave.

Your choice of inside group or semi-detached. 5 rooms, bath, oil heat.

$4,750 to $4,950
Only 3 Left

The next group will be higher in price.

F. H. A. and other low down payment plans of financing.

To Reach: Out Route 1, turn right on Bellefonte 1 block before reaching the overhead railway bridge in Alexandria.

Kelley Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, DEVELOPERS
invites you to the

Washington Post Display Home

1824 RANDOLPH STREET N.W.

A Masterpiece of Colonial Architecture

CRESTWOOD is the perfect site for a home of such distinguished design and superlative construction . . . for in this exclusive community, bordering Rock Creek Park, scores of neighboring homes have created an environment without parallel.

A spacious floor plan and the most modern appointments will meet the requirements of the discriminating family. The home contains a large center-entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, den with built-in book cases, adjoining lavatory and large screened porch on the first floor.

Four bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor.

The third floor is semi-finished. An exceptionally large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and complete bath in full basement. Two-car built-in garage. Automatic heat.

Crestwood provides the restrictions that protect your investment and assure good neighbors. It is the last close-in tract bounded by Rock Creek Park, and is being preserved for homes of highest character. Just 10 minutes easy drive from the White House via 16th St., it is easily accessible to transportation and all conveniences.

Accept our invitation to visit and inspect this distinguished home today.

Designed and Built by KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, Inc.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to Shepherd St., west (left) to 18th St., south (left) to Randolph St., west (right) to No. 1824.

Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
TAylor 2244 TAylor 3311

Home Plumbing Dangers

More than 96 per cent of 167 plumbing inspectors in 40 States who recently replied to a questionnaire by the Plumbing-Drainage Manufacturers Association said they do not believe any property owner or handyman can do his own plumbing without danger to public health.

Regimenting Family

A neat and useful Family bulletin board may be made of resilient fibre board. The board, placed where it will be convenient to all the family, will provide invaluable to post telephone calls for absent members, changes in the family routine and other news.

$14,750

Will reproduce the attractive house shown above on your lot for $14,750. The outside dimensions are 40' by 25'. All-brick, center entrance hall 13' wide. First floor library and lavatory, random width floors, two baths on 2nd floor, finished 3rd floor, recreation room, 2-car garage.

1417 K **BOSS & PHELPS** NA. 9300

Realtors

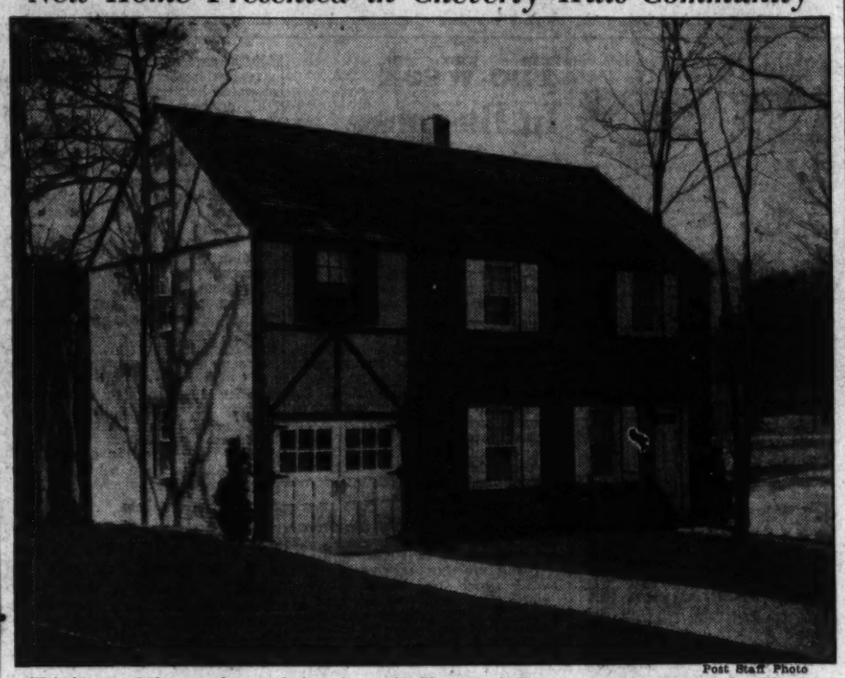
Agents for Miller K. Reading, Builder

Bethesda Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Greeves

Post Staff Photo

House at 4403 West Virginia Avenue, Bethesda, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Greeves from Henry J. Connor, owner and builder

New Home Presented in Cheverly Hills Community



Post Staff Photo

This is one of the new houses being shown in Cheverly Hills, Md. Built by Cheverly Hills Development Co., owner, they are offered by F. R. S pear, Inc.

D. C. Ranks 5th in Permit Valuation

First five among 125 cities having the largest permit valuation of public and private building last year were New York, Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Washington, leading in order named a list prepared by the Department of Labor.

Building in New York City last year amounted to $249,016,302 and marked an advance from $247,084,627, total of 1939. Detroit construction rose to $102,990,152, in 1940, from $62,773,163, the preceding year. Los Angeles' $90,978,585 worth of building was also ahead of 1939's figure, $75,636,947. Philadelphia, fourth on the list, had an aggregate of $69,743,496, as compared with $41,500,596, in 1939. Private and public construction in Washington, during 1949, was valued at $84,049,843 in the survey.

Permits for private building and repair work issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had a valuation of $2,257,600 and provided for erection of a $1,500,000 apartment building, two smaller apartment projects and 35 single family dwellings.

Permits issued by the building inspector's office recently included these:

Woodmont Development Co., Inc., eight-story brick, tile and concrete apartment building at 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest; cost, $1,500,000; Woodmont Development Co., builder; Francis L. Koenig, designer.

Parkhill Co., five-story brick, cinder block and reinforced concrete apartment building at 1610 Park Road Northwest; cost, $300,000; Lenkin Construction Co., builder; Sam Novak, designer.

John J. McInerney, eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1815 Seventeenth Street Northwest; cost, $200,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Dallas M. Grady, 20 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 412-450 Twentieth Street Northeast; cost, $60,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story concrete, brick and steel store building at 1201 Franklin Street Northeast; cost, $20,000; Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

W. E. Bloodworth, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 2800 Franklin Street Northeast; cost, $3,000.

Consolidated Improvement Co., two-story brick and frame residence at 4206 Grant Street Northeast; cost, $3,000; Leslie Bransom, designer.

Witt Bowden and Mrs. Mary E. Bowden, 1½ story brick veneer and frame residence at 3546 Chesapeake Street Northeast; cost, $13,000; Carl White, builder and designer.

Arthur W. Brown, two-story brick residence at 5508 First Street Northeast; cost, $5,570.

Arthur W. Brown, two-story brick residence at 5542 First Street Northeast; cost, $5,750.

M. B. Swanson, two-story masonry dwelling at 3298 Chestnut Street Northwest, cost $9,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Meyer Violetta, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 3417 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, cost, $9,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mrs. Laura A. Dressel, one-story brick veneer dwelling at 5143 Sherrier Place Northwest, cost, $4,500; V. E. Carneal, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

M. B. Swanson, two two-story masonry dwelling at 3288 and 3292 Chestnut Street Northwest, cost, $8,5000 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

PRICED TO SELL

2912 32nd Street N.W.

MASS. AVE. PARK

(Between Cathedral Ave. and Garfield St.)

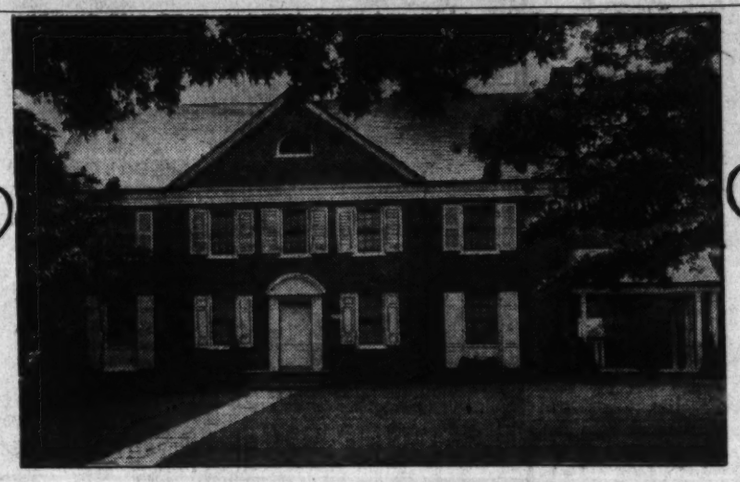
Detached, beautiful brick—center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants quarters—modern—new condition throughout. Latest type new General Electric boiler with built-in oil burner. Quiet street, a fine community.

Open All Day—Heated

TO REACH—*One square beyond Shoreham Hotel turn right into Cleveland Ave., at top of hill bear right into Thirty-second St. and house on left.*

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD

1625 K St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* DI. 9706



A DISTINGUISHED NEW HOME IN

Massachusetts Avenue Park

3116 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.

This new Georgian Colonial combines the dignity with the most modern equipment and appointments. The location is ideal—a close-in and exclusive residential area. It contains a spacious center-hall living room 15.3x24, large dining room, breakfast room, library paneled in walnut, powder room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 3rd has 2 bedrooms and bath (can be used for the family or maid's quarters); beautiful lot 102x115.

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M., Daily 2 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left (west) on Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Living Room Needs Care In Planning

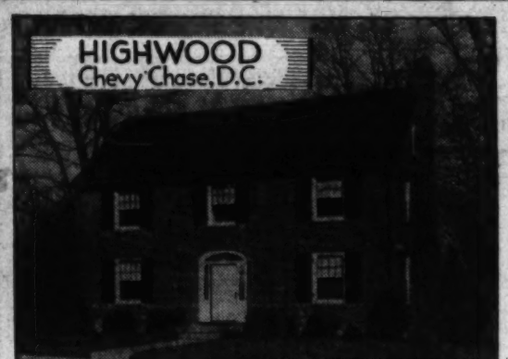
To plan a utilitarian living room which also embodies attractiveness is a difficult problem requiring careful consideration. The living room, as the meeting place of the family group, should be the largest room in the house. Its size will vary with the size of the house, the size and needs of the family, and the contemplated use of the room.

If the living room is intended for more than one use, its size should be enlarged to accommodate additional functions and furniture. For example a living-dining room should provide added space for tables and chairs, so placed that this additional furniture will not reduce the effective space of the room for other living purposes.

Openings should be carefully studied, since long and unbroken wall spaces are needed for the larger pieces of furniture normally used. It is quite important that the living room have a favorable location with respect to sunlight and attractive views, although not to the exclusion of favorable locations for the other rooms. A bay window often add to the attractiveness and homelike character.

There is a growing belief that the living room of a house may be placed in the rear rather than in the front. By this arrangement, and by closely associating the living room with the yard or garden through a terrace or a porch, the relaxation space is greatly increased for a large part of the year and is removed from the dust and noise of the city street.

Wherever the living room is located, it should be comfortable and cheerful, with plenty of sunlight during the day. It should also be large enough to allow the various members of the family to use the room without any one person encroaching too much on the privacy or pursuits of others.



HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3335 STUYVESANT N.W.

Presents a new exhibit home, at a price we believe to be the outstanding buy on today's market.

It contains spacious center hall, living room 14x24 opening onto screened porch, delightful dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory, up-to-the-minute kitchen. Two of the bedrooms are of the master size, 2 baths, finished attic, maid's bath, built-in garage, lot 62x100.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms **Near Public & Parochial Schools**

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners & Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

A REAL VALUE in CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

An extremely well arranged and attractive brick home, just 4 years old, must be sold. The location is unexcelled and only 2 blocks west of Connecticut Ave. The lot is beautifully wooded. This home is featured by a wide reception hall, first-floor lavatory, large library, 3 fine bedrooms and 2 baths. Maid's room and bath in basement, recreation room, automatic heat.

The price is below cost of reproduction.

3841 Harrison St. N.W.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

BOLLING HEIGHTS

offers

5 and 6 ROOM BRICK and STONE SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

First group of 21 sold in record time—15 of the new group sold before completion. BOLLING HEIGHTS is just a few minutes from downtown and many Government bureaus. Shopping center, schools and stores within walking distance.

$5450 AND $5990

$35.70 MO.

10% Down—FHA Approved

Sample House Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right two blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood St. two blocks to Bolling Heights.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.

Owners—Builders

DAVID R. SIMON, Sales

Phone ATlantic 9060

BEITZELL *presents for the first time . . .*

New Group of Six

THE QUALITY HOMES AT MODERATE COST

$8550

EASY TERMS

Owners—$8,750

Situated in one of the city's most convenient and accessible and fastest growing residential communities, these new homes offer a standard of values seldom approached in the Capital. Colonial designs with three Bedrooms, tiled bath, porch, steel kitchen cabinets and finest appointments throughout. Air conditioned. All conveniences — including bus at door.

6001 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.E.

Exhibit Homes Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

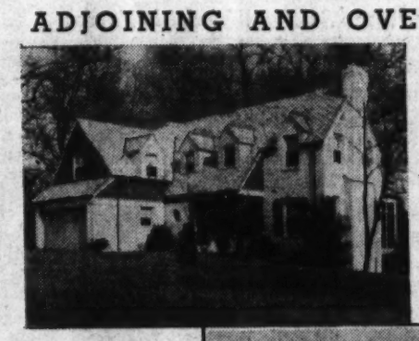
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Peabody Street and homes, just across from Eastern Star Home.

Built by Calvert Builders

DISTRICT 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W.

Rock Creek Hills

ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK



OFFERS *Variety and Value*

9519 W. Stanhope Rd.

THE picturesque beauty of Rock Creek Hills is the result of meticulous planning. Its wide, winding streets and its exceptionally large wooded homesites form a perfect setting for the distinguished residences we have built here. Protective restrictions assure good neighbors and sound values. We finance you on long term, low cost loans.

9709 Bexhill Drive

VALUE is apparent in every detail of these new homes. Your choice of different plans. Some with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Others with 3 bedrooms and 3½ baths 2nd floor library (that can be used as 4th bedroom). Recreation rooms, some with maid's room and bath, porches, 1 and 2 car garages and fine appointments throughout including concealed telephone conduits. Homesites of ½ acre or more allow artistic landscaping. A value that can not be duplicated at these prices.

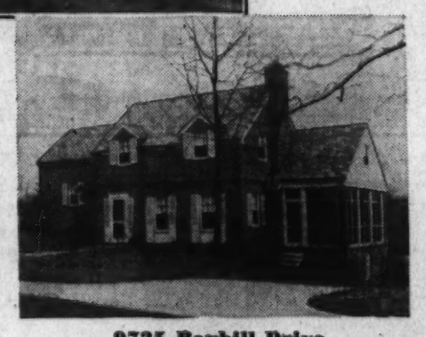
9633 Bexhill Drive

Homes Priced from $14,500

Homesites of ½ Acre or More

Priced from $1,800

9627 Bexhill Drive



9725 Bexhill Drive

DIRECTIONS—Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive. Turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road, follow West Stanhope to Bexhill Drive. See our signs.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Our Personal Representative on Premises at Information Office.

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Investment Bldg. NA. 8503 Developers of—

Evening Phone WO. 6892

Rock Creek Hills

Rock Creek Hills Project One of Beauty

Five distinguished home offerings are now available in Rock Creek Hills, a close-in Maryland community carved from virgin forest land These dwellings like others in the community are surrounded by giant trees, some having trunks several feet thick and forming the wooded background of this select subdivision.

Located at 9519 West Stanhope Road, 9627, 9709, 9633 and 9725 Bexhill Drive, the residents present a selection ranging from three-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath to four-bedroom, three-bath types. All have been built on sites of more than half an acre. To see these showings, go out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Avenue and Beach Drive.

This development of Continental Life Insurance Co. is marked by high elevations insuring comfortable and pleasant living. It was chosen as a residential project because its location offers cool breezes in summer, clean air and sunshine through the year.

The tract of this successful operation has 350 acres providing space for between 400 and 500 dwellings. Those already erected are of distinctive, mansion-like type, many of them on corner sites. A junior high school, nearness to the Connecticut Avenue shopping district and transportation enhance desirability of the section.

The natural wooded loveliness of the area has been increased by additional planting, landscaping and parking. It is served by a complete urban utility system and beautified by scenic driveways, several of which provide easy passage to downtown Washington through Rock Creek Park. The latter Federal reservation extends around more than half of the locality.

All houses in this project are noted for the expanse of their lots giving fullest expression to the attractiveness of their design and identifying them as small estates.

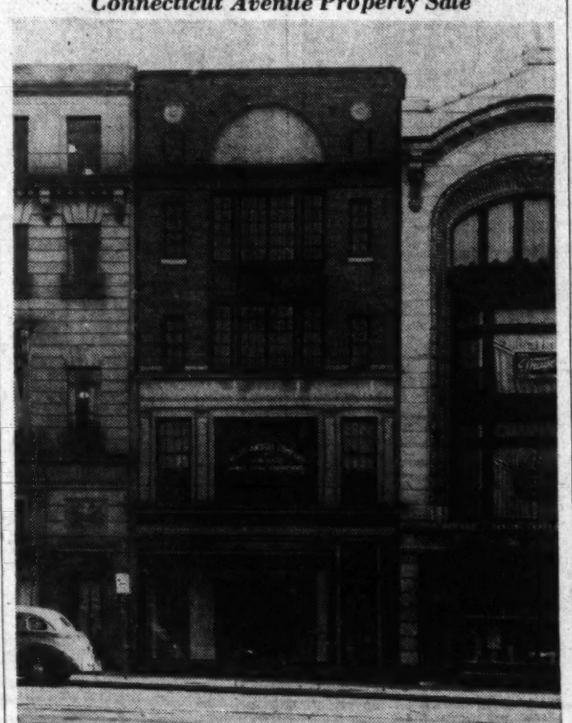
The entire subdivision is a series of high meadowed hills and shaded woody valleys with clear springs, making a perfect background for a neighborhood of refinement.

Street Scene in Rock Creek Hills; Attractive Development in Neighboring Maryland

Post Staff Photo

View of West Stanhope Road, in Rock Creek Hills, large wooded subdivision being developed by the Continental Life Insurance Co. All homes here are built on wide sites

Connecticut Avenue Property Sale



Post Staff Photo

Investment property at 1217 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Ben L. Prince, of the the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Home Sale in Woodside Forest

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Kennedy have purchased this house at 9415 Woodland Drive in Woodside Forest, Md., from Fulton R. Gruver, builder, through the office of William M. Throckmorton

The Week In Business

American Oil Co. Expands

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, president of the American Oil Co., joined fellow executives at Washington recently to board a special train en route to Texas City, Tex., to inspect, at first hand, this company's much discussed, remarkable new refining unit just completed as an addition to its big refinery.

With him on the trip were officers of the company, sales managers, advertising manager, division managers, technical experts and advertising agency representative. On the special train, which started at New York, were New York officials of the company with division managers of the Northern States. Boarding the train at Baltimore were officials of the central division of the company. The train stopped at Lynchburg and Atlanta, at which cities local executives of the American Oil Co. joined the group. En route, the year's first sales and advertising meeting was held, following which, on arrival, a technically supervised two-day tour of inspection of the refinery was made.

Company officials making the trip were: Dr. Robert E. Wilson, president; C. F. Hatmaker, vice president; G. M. Whelan, general sales manager; J. J. Leu, assistant general sales manager, northern division; E. A. Wahl, sales engineer; C. A. Skinner, wholesale gasoline division representative; L. H. McMahon, manager Lube oil department, all of New York City; T. B. Campbell, Albany, N. Y.; G. R. Terborg, Boston, Mass.; C. F. Engle, Newark, N. J.; R. H. Tyler, Portland, Me., division manager; C. H. Wagner, general manager; James N. Carney, general sales manager; F. A. Colonell, W. A. O'Day, sales managers; G. P. Dollinger, division manager; E. P. Kalkhof, advertising manager; G. M. Glazier, sales promotion manager; J. M. Klein, chief chemist; C. R. Lund, chief engineer technical service; M. L. Schwartz, manager tank car sales; T. B. Scott, operations manager Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.; Joseph Katz, advertising agent, all of Baltimore; J. P. McDonald, Arlington, Va.; H. E. Jackson, Richmond, Va.; T. A. Aldridge, Charlotte, N. C.; E. M. Howard, Philadelphia, Pa.; L. H. Immler, Harrisburg, Pa.; J. B. Turk, Uniontown, Pa.; W. A. Stone, Pittsburgh, Pa.; I. P. Pierce, Roanoke, Va.; F. O. Salles, Atlanta, Ga.; M. I. Slagsvol, Jacksonville, Fla., division managers.

Oldsmobile Meeting

Members of Oldsmobile's Washington zone headed by D. A. Hickey, local zone manager, returned from New York City last Wednesday where they attended a two-day regional meeting conducted by D. E. Ralston, general sales manager. The meeting was one of a series recently announced by factory executives and was planned to acquaint members of Oldsmobile's 26 zones with details of intensive sales and advertising programs planned for the spring selling months.

S. E. Skinner, general manager, headed the list of factory executives who took part in the meeting. Skinner cited figures on production and predicted a volume for the comming year far ahead of the record-breaking figures of 1940. More than 100,000 cars of the 1941 series have already been manufactured and shipped, he stated.

Skinner was followed on the program by R. L. Myers and G. R. Browder, assistant general sales managers; V. C. Havens, advertising manager; W. O. Lampe, sales promotion manager; J. J. Dobbs, general service manager; L. L. Johnson, manager of organization and analysis; W. H. Loudon, parts and accessories manager; M. J. O'Connor, business management manager; and F. Q. Murphy, Atlantic regional manager.

Oldsmobile has just concluded the biggest sales year in its 43-year-history," said D. A. Hickey. "Factory officials report more than 204,000 cars sold during the past year and with wide public acceptance for the 1941 line of Oldsmobiles already in evidence, predict even greater volumes for the coming year. Elaborate sales and advertising plans for the coming season have been announced to achieve a new sales record for Oldsmobile in 1941."

Buick's New Models

More than 500 automobile dealers and members of their sales staffs from throughout this area last Thursday attended a business session of the Washington zone of the Buick Motor division called by Zone Manager T. J. Crosby, to acquaint them with details of a new Buick model soon to be introduced.

The dealers, members of the retail organization in this area, inspected a special display of the new models and heard from Harlow H. Curtice, president of the company, and W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, factory plans for their production and sales as a part of the Spring campaign of this passenger car division of General Motors.

The meeting confirmed rumors that have been current in the trade recently that Buick was about to introduce a smaller car, having the general specifications of the current Series 40 Special models, but with new bodies, shorter wheelbase and lower price.

According to the zone managment here, public announcement will be made soon when supplies of the new models will be available in dealer showrooms. They were described as having shorter wheelbase, shorter overall length and newly styled bodies and it was said they will come out as an addition to the Series 40 line.

This meeting was one of 26 held simultaneously in many key cities throughout the country and attended by approximately 10,000 Buick dealers and salesmen. President Curtice and salesmanager Hufstader addressed this and other sessions over a Nation-wide telephone hookup and gave an optimistic account of the outlook for the automobile business.

National Biscuit's Campaign

National Biscuit Co. is announcing release of a new national newspaper campaign on Premium Crackers. It will run in a large list of newspapers and will feature this quality cracker in important size space. The new series of advertisements utilize large photographic heads with a prominent display of the package. Copy emphasizes three inportant qualities of the crackers freshness flakiness and flavor.

In commenting on this new series of advertisements, the company points out that newspapers have again been selected for advertising the crackers this year because it felt newspapers represented an excellent medium to help food merchants sell this cracker. The company credits the advertising that was run during the previous year as substantially contributing to the increased sale of the crackers.

Transportation Important Factor

Transportation is an important consideration in selecting a neighborhood in which to build a home. The neighborhood chosen should be well serviced by regular bus or trolley lines. Ready access to places of employment, main shopping districts, and other neighborhoods within the city is a requisite of neighborhood stability.

In addition to the quality and frequency of transportation, the costs of the service must be taken into consideration. The cost of transportation for the average family can be reasonably determined only by considering the transportation requirements of all members of the family. Transportation costs can quickly raise the actual expense of a family far above their anticipated expenditures for shelter.

Another point to be remembered, is that the mere presence of public transportation facilities within the neighborhood of a location does not indicate adequate facilities. The distance between the location and boarding point of the public transportation line may cause inconvenience, especially in bad weather, or it may introduce certain hazards resulting from intervening traffic crossings.

Briarcliff

Washington's Newest Exclusive Development. The perfect setting for lovely homes.

Presenting

5112 Watson St. N.W.

Center hall foyer—7 rooms, 3½ baths, library, finished recreation room, maid's room, 2-car built-in garage.

Drive out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska, continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Maud St., left to Watson St.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Di. 1411

60 KNOWLES AVE.
KENSINGTON, MD.
$6,950
$500 Cash

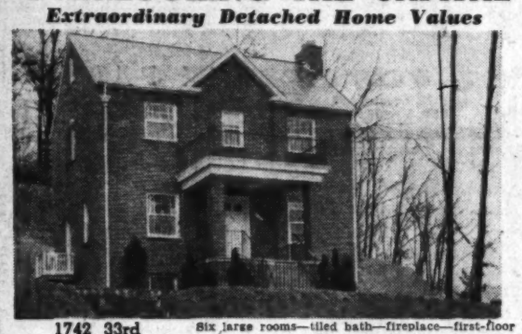
5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, air-conditioned heat, garage and porch. Insulated, slate roof. Guaranteed dry basements. Large lot with transportation and school within one block.

Designed and Built by James Heaton Co.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Knowles Ave., left 2 blocks to property.

E. M. FRY, INC.
6840 Wis. Ave.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 6749

OVERLOOKING THE CAPITAL
Extraordinary Detached Home Values



1742 33rd Pl. S.E.
$8950
TO REACH: Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Avenue hill to 33rd Place, turn left to homes.

Six large rooms—tiled bath—fireplace—first-floor lavatory—three comfortable bedrooms—daylight basement—oil air-conditioned heat—large lots.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

A distinguished 4-bedroom home

420 East Leland Street Chevy Chase, Md.
14,950
Open Sunday 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
TO REACH: Drive straight out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, turn right about three squares.

EXCLUSIVELY LOCATED

THIS detached stone-and-brick home is situated on a lot, 83x132 feet, in fashionable Rollingwood. It contains a large center entrance hall, living room, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and screened porch on the first floor. Four large bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Maid's room and bath in the full basement. Built-in garage. The lot is beautifully wooded and landscaped—one of the most prominent properties in this popular new development.

1505 H St. SHANNON & LUCHS NA. 2345

Be Sure to See This Fine Home

Woodside Forest
9212 Midwood Road
built by
Wm. G. Irvin, Jr.

- 6 large size rooms
- 2 baths
- Extra lavatory, 1st flr.
- Breakfast room
- Attic
- Deep wooded lot
- Excellent neighborhood.

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Silver Spring, east on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (at Mrs. K's Tavern), left to Midwood Road and house.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

A Home You Can Own With Pride
$15,950

3564 Appleton Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Two Blocks North of Bureau of Standards
One Block West of Connecticut Avenue

New Center-Hall Colonial Brick. First floor den and lavatory, two complete baths on second floor, recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat, two-car attached garage, stairway to finished and insulated third floor, big lot.

BUILT BY MILLER K. READING
OPEN AND HEATED ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors
1417 K Street NAtional 9300

Post Advertising Brings Results!

18 72 Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Real Estate LOANS

LOANS on improved or to be improved properties in the District of Columbia . . . Current interest rates . . . sound, fair appraisals and prompt service. No commissions—no renewals.

Established 1866

METROPOLIS BUILDING ASSOCIATION
PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AT 2nd ST. S.E.

Officers
Harry G. Wilson, President Rudolph W. Santelmann, Secret'y
John Scrivener, Vice President Henry E. Tripp, Treasurer

RESOURCES OVER $6,000,000

Members of the Federal Home Loan Bank
Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League
Members of the United States Savings and Loan League
Under Government Supervision

Allencrest by Parkhurst

4 Rooms, Basement, Attic
$4475 $29.00 Per Mo.
F. H. A. APPROVED
5 and 6 ROOMS
$5,150 to $5,750
Fully detached, on wide lots, Johns-Manville materials, Truscon steel windows, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, 4 blocks from school.
Drive out Lee Highway to North Fowhatan St., and homes on right (6.6 miles from Key Bridge).
Parkhurst, Inc.
GHestnut 8877
Quality Homes Lower Cost

Rockcrest A New Community of 180 Homes
The Only 100% Complete Homes in Their Price Range in Montgomery County
$3990 up

Sample House Completely Furnished
10% Down—$27.50 to $30 Per Mo.—FHA Approved
No Settlement Charge—Payments Incl. Taxes, Interest, Insur., Principal

- Four Large Rooms and Bath
- Sunbeam or Richmond Air Cond.
- Rudd Monel Metal Water Heater
- Copper Gutters and Downspouts
- Standard Sanitary Plumbing
- 4 cu. ft. Refrigerator & Insulated Gas Range
- Hardwood Floors
- Steel Beam Construction
- Completely Floored Attic
- Full Length Copper Screens
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- E. G. W. Spring Cushion Windows
- All Utilities In and Paid For
- Completely Sodded & Landscaped
- Complete Insulation Under First Floor

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. and Rockville Pike to the entrance to Rockville, turn right on Viers Mill Road to the Rockcrest sign. Or out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Road. Left to Rockcrest sign.

ROCKCREST REALTY CORP.
ROCKVILLE 110-470 ROCKVILLE, MD.

Amazing VALUES in Bethesda, Md.

$5200
$500 Down—$35 Month
Includes Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal
De luxe all-brick bungalows in a fashionable location. Large bright rooms with ample wall space; all tile baths, ultra-modern kitchen equipment; full, dry, waterproof basement; automatic air conditioned heat; screened, insulated and weatherstripped. Convenient to everything.

Furnished Exhibit Home, 4412 W. Virginia Ave.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. beyond Bank of Bethesda 4 blocks on Rockville Pike to W. Virginia Ave., right to end and homes.

Owner HENRY J. CONNOR, Inc. Builder
6840 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1683

Marsh Home Has Illusive Individuality

Achieves Unaffected Distinction Without Stylized Tricks

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

A little white house stands primly back from a country lane just outside of town. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Marsh who have furnished it as simply and crisply as such a house should be, yet they've managed to season it with that extra more illusive sauce of individuality without overpowering its fine forthright country flavor.

The living room is sunny and spacious with windows on the side, one bookshelf wall and an open fireplace. A very interesting wall paper, white with gold medallion stripe and an occasional small coral red rooster, makes a fresh and placid background. A dramatic modern leaf design splashed in deep greens on a natural linen ground is used for draperies that draw together at night. A carpet in deep green, upholstery in coral red and in a yellow striped fabric provide incisive accent. Like the woodwork the bookshelves are painted white and lined with coral red. The furniture is mostly of eighteenth century English ancestry, the lamps and accessories fastidious.

Opening off the living room there is a pleasant study with two walls and the ceiling papered in cabbage rose wall paper on a white ground. The other two walls are painted white and the curtains are a white textural material. A dark green rug and brilliant green corduroy coverings for the two right angle sofas complete the color effect, while a maple slant-top desk and chairs finish the furnishings of this convenient small room. The ingenious way that doubles as a guest room is interesting—the two sofas, placed at right angles to each other in a corner of the room, are actually full comfortable beds with upholstered headboards, used here as ends with specially fit cushions for the sofa backs. The coverings of these sofas go over the blankets and sheets, hence no bed-making is necessary each night. The room has a bath adjoining and two closets, one with built-in drawers to complete its usefulness as a guest room when needed. But when there's no company, it is in constant use as a study.

The dining room is papered in a small medallioned paper in white and gold, the rug and draperies are in a deep wine red. An open shelf cupboard which is a marbleized finish has the inside shelves painted a soft red, a mellow background for old silver and glass.

Upstairs the master bedroom is a serene retreat. Pale blue walls and a rug just slightly deeper establish this mood. The curtains are embroidered muslin with valances of flowered chintz. The beds are upholstered headboards in this chintz and spreads that are light blue and tufted. An old chest painted light blue with classic motifs in dull gold, two armchairs, a small maple desk complete the furnishings. The bathroom with silver wall paper and pastel accessories has a little dressing table tucked in under a dormer window.

Altogether we liked this little house for its fresh manner, its unaffected distinction achieved without complicated or stylized tricks. The sure hand that had guided its decoration was, we were certain, that of Mrs. Marsh's mother, Miriam Miner Wolff, whose spectacular decorations at the World's Fair made news last year. It is interesting to see how easily she has turned from the theatrical challenge there to the pleasant livable problem of this little house.

Storm Sash Holds Jack Frost at Bay

Installation of storm sash, tight enough to prevent cold air striking the inner window, will aid in combating the formation of winter frost faces of the window panes.

Frost is formed by the condensation and freezing or moisture from the inside air upon the cold surfaces of the window paines

Obstruction of vision is the least of the important trouble caused by frost. More serious is the possible damage and annoyance that can be caused by melting frost. When frost melts, water runs down over the woodwork and plaster, damaging the finish on the woodwork and the wall decorations.

Steel Stairs Lower Installation Costs

Standardization of designs for metal stairs will result in savings of 20 per cent to 30 per cent in installation cost in USHA projects.

USHA engineers, working in cooperation with the Southern Association of Ornamental Metal Manufacturers, have developed six standard types of steel stairs. This uniformity in design will mean an average savings of about $10 per stair flight.

Paint Makes Wall Shelves Colorful

Old-fashioned hanging shelves of wood, or new ones bought unpainted, can be made attractively up-to-date by painting them with white enamel. When they are ready for use, you'll find them attractive hung on the wall of living room or bedroom. They afford excellent opportunity to display the pottery or china so much in vogue at present.

Lined-Up Homes Make A Street Monotonous

Monotony in a neighborhood sometimes results from placing houses at a uniform distance from the street and at a uniform distance apart.

Variation in the setback of houses from the building line adds interest to the street and contributes to the general appearance of the neighborhood.

Gay Yellow Wall

The bright, clear colors of school crayons are copied in the decoration of a dining room, furnished with wheat-color peasant furniture. The wall is a gay yellow, bound by blue ceiling moldings and baseboard; the carpet, a brisk red and blue design. An open cabinet displays bright pottery and glass ware.

Interior Paint Peps Up Home Owner

The effect on the home owner of having the interior repainted or repapered is usually striking since the surface covered is that of the entire room. Few modernization jobs are so effective in altering and improving the entire character of a house.

Color choice is highly important in redecorating interiors, and many highly desirable effects may be obtained by a skillful designer. The inexperienced decorator should seek advice where uncertain, for selection of colors is often tricky. Rooms that are cold and bleak in appearance should be given warm cheerful colors, and poor selection here would mean the room would have a chilly character.

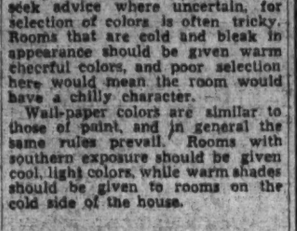
Wall-paper colors are similar to those of paint, and in general the same rules prevail. Rooms with southern exposure should be given cool, light colors, while warm shades should be given to rooms on the cold side of the house.

High Ceilings Don't Mean Low Mercury

Ceiling heights in houses are not solely matters of taste but also involve the important factors of heating and ventilating, planners say. Homes built during the Victorian period usually had elevations of 10 or 12 feet. These heights were thought to be of aid in keeping the rooms cool during the hot weather. Actually, unless the warm air was carried off properly it only served to increase the temperatures by storing up masses of warm air.

Any sensation of coolness noted was due mainly to the mental reaction of the residents, it is believed. Most experts now agree that any space more than 12 inches above the heads of windows, unless ventilated thoroughly, is of no value in cooling the room.

Planners have noticed a trend to lower ceilings and adequate ventilation. When this principle of planning is followed construction costs are saved without loss of livability. Since the area of the rooms with lower ceilings is less than that of those with greater elevation, heating costs are less.



ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO. — Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0484.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CARPENTRY
GENERAL CARPENTER work; remodeling all kinds; references furnished. LI. 4061.
REMODELING Quar. Free estimate. Bell Bros. LI. 2788-W
CARPENTER REPAIR, REMODELING. All kinds. Hour or job. SH. 3633-M.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
CEMENT WORK All Kinds. Jerry, AT. 9268.
ALL KINDS Basements, etc. Reas. SH. 5338-W.

DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKING, altering: Mrs. La France, Apt. 7, 1818 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 6037.

EXCAVATING.
WILL CUT TO GRADE FREE
LOT OR STREET
Containing Ten Thousand Cubic Yards or More Excess Fill.
Fill to Become Property of Excavator.
Location Must Be Within
ONE MILE OF BELLEVUE NAVAL MAGAZINE.
Write Diamond Construction Company, 2801 Eighth street northeast.

EYE HOSPITAL.
DOWLING'S Medical. Surgical. 1119 U N.W. NO. 1046.

FURS REMODELED—REPAIRED
Furs Bought, sold, glazed. $5 3003 14th st. n.w

GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGE, $149; 8x10 porch, inclosed, storm sash, screens, $129. Proctor. DI. 8343.

MANTELS. FIREPLACES.
MARBLE NEW AND REPAIRED. E. E. ELLETT. NA. 6731.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
Ambassador Co. Free to Storage. ME. 9236.
SMITH'S Transfer & Storage Co. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PAINTING.
DE HART & SON All kinds. 516 34 st. nw. DI. 0183.

PAINTING—REPAIRING
"Done the Way 'U' Want It Done."
Modern. Reliable Mr. Rice. HObart 0499.

PAPERING
$3.50 Up Per Rm. MR. PAIGE. AT. 5874.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
WORK promptly done. 4622 Wisc. Plastering. EM. 2065.

PIANO TUNING.
PIANO TUNING, $2 GE. 4792
Chas. Speake. 6114 Blair Rd

PLASTERING—PAPERING—PAINTING
NEW WORK, general repairs; skilled workman. Dis. 1219. Colored.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
PROMPT SERVICE—Call RAndolph. 7868. Model & Radio Shop, 3704 13th st. nw.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 2 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

RECORDS, RADIO, ETC.
RECORDS
Latest popular records. Radio & Music Store. 1928 14th st. nw. Michigan 9680.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
CHAIR CANEING Upholsterins. Porch rockers spilnts. CLAY ARMSTRONG. 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2069

REWEAVING.
Reweave Shop Holes, Tears, Etc 1756 Col. rd. DU. 6333

SLIP COVERS
SLIP covers cut to fit your furniture. Workmanship guar.; reas. MI. 6977.

UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING.
WORK DONE BY EXPERT. Prices reas. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DUpont 6136.
3-PIECE suites reupholstered for $49. Occasional chairs, $5, all prices reduced. ACME UPHOLSTERING CO. 3171 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W. CO. 3342

WATCH—CLOCK REPAIRING
EXPERT watch repairing, antique clocks a specialty. Miller & Co. 1222 Wisc. ave. nw. MI. 3162.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Weatherstripping LARRY ARTS, Taylor 5369.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FOX TERRIER—Female; black, white, black head; reward; please call CH. 4852.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch bet. Paul Jr. school and 2nd st. nw. Reward. RA. 5953

NECKPIECE—Four stone marten skins; Jan. 20. Liberal rew. HO. 0676, apt. 209.

RING, oblong, platinum, 5 sq. diamonds surrounded by smaller diamonds; vic. Hecht Co., Willard Hotel. Rew. DU. 6609.

SILVER PIN—Square turquoise stone. Vicinity downtown. Reward. DUp. 6715.

SMALL diamond clip, Sunday night, Constitution Hall; reward. HO. 8904.

TERRIER, wire haired female, strayed from 3915 Military rd. nw. WO. 4016.

WALLET—Containing identification card and cash. Reward offered. Ad. 6265.

WIRE HAIR TERRIER, brown and white, tag gives name "Frisky," name of owner, E. Haas. Reward. 3054 Davenport st. EM. 6984

FOUND—In Diamond Cab week of January 17, belt to man's coat, 2 clips, bracelet, camera, glasses, 2 odd ladies' gloves, 3 pairs ladies' gloves, 2 pairs men's gloves, man's hat, lady's jacket. Package containing sweater, package containing book, package containing shells, package from Lerner's, railroad ticket to Boston, 3 umbrellas. Call DUpont 1090.

Personals 3

AN OPPORTUNITY for February graduates white D. C. high schools. Work scholarships in coeducational college near District. Write Box M-236, Washington Post.

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Connecticut ave. nw. WI. 2571.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I HAVE piano to store for use of same. Call MI. 4770, Ext. 416.

I PAID for my home by writing facts about my community. It's easy. Ask A. E. Long, Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

PUBLIC stenographer. Legals, manuscripts a specialty. CO. 2025, Ext. 140 aft. 6.

YOU ARE cordially invited to visit Friendship Rest Home. Just opened. EM. 0361.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25. ME. 3705; evenings, RA. 0359.

MIAMI, FLA.—Young man leaving Washington Feb. 2; 1 or 2 passengers. Returning Feb. 14. $10. DI. 7927.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CALL ON friends with Greeting Card Assortments. Easter, Birthday, other occasions. Personal Stationery, Gift Wrappings. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 3516, New York.

CHILD'S NURSE—White; thoroughly experienced, to care for 2 children, aged 6 mos. and 4 years; references and health certificate required; age 25-35 preferred. Call EM. 0259.

COOK, colored, experienced; general housework; good salary. 1330 Rittenhouse st. nw. RA. 2732.

COOK, experienced, and general housework; no laundry; live in; $11 wk.; 2 adults, 2 children. WIs. 4344.

DEMONSTRATORS—Dept. stores; salary. Write fully, giving age, phone products previously demonstrated. Box M-247, Washington Post.

DRESS business of your own without investment. We supply you with everything needed. Details free. Write today. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-9481, Cincinnati.

GIRL—White. Light housework; answer phone. No Sun. 4622 Wis. ave. EM. 3574.

MAID — Cheerful, responsible. Cooking, laundry, 2 children; live in. $35. Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 6268.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

SELL NYLON Hosiery with famous Snag-Protected Silk Hosiery. Sensational profit opportunity. Write fully for sample Silk stocking. American Mills, Dept. P4371, Indianapolis, Ind.

STEAM TABLE WOMAN with local references; over 5 ft. 5 in.; good salary. 5109 Georgia ave.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be efficient, neat, attractive. Permanent position. 1010 Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

WAITRESSES, experienced; tray service. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

WHITE WOMAN—Middle aged, to care for small child and apt. Must live vicinity Falls Church. Falls Church 1807.

WOMAN—Full-time steady position as cosmetic consultant; no canvassers need apply. 3112 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

WOMAN, mature, for splendid business opportunity; refinement, personality req. State phone. Box 248, Wash. Post.

WOMEN with good figures, any sizes, represent gorgeous dress line. Amazingly low prices. No experience or investment. Write fully, Harford, Dept. L1703, Cincinnati, Ohio

AT ONCE Waitresses-Soda Girls ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

COLORED COOK—Home nights. $50. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales.

Help—Men 12

If you are unemployed or dissatisfied with your present job, fill out and mail to Box M-245, Washington Post.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

Past Work .....

Married .....

Children .....

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 20c per line
3 times ..... 19c per line
7 times ..... 16c per line
15 times ..... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words—Lines				
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 7 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES restaurant, gas station garage, grocery and drugstore help. Others ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

BARBER—Colored. Must be sober; steady job. Apply 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER—Good work and steady; excellent position; right man. 3545 Georgia Ave.

BARBER, American, steady job; $20 guar. and comm. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—Steady; guar. and commission. 2113 Nichols ave. se

BARBER, colored, experienced; good salary. 210 N. Payne st., Alexandria, Va.

BOY—16, H. S. grad. Opportunity to travel. Applicant will be given tryout in Washington. Trans. paid. Apply 115 McGill Bldg., 908-14 G st. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS; some high school education; references required. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

DRIVER SALESMAN for established dry cleaning route. Penthouse Dry Cleaning Co., 223 Riggs rd. ne. GE. 2666.

MAN for evening and night collection work; can earn from $30 to $75 per month; must live in D. C. Write Collection Department, 338 Equitable Building, Baltimore, Md.

MEN (2); special advertising work. Rm. 201, 1426 G st. nw.

MEN for circulation campaign; can earn $18 per week. Mr. Murray, Room 492, Bond Bldg.

PHOTO coupon men; good proposition; $5 wk., bonus extra; only steady, reliable men desired. Box 282, Washington Post.

PORTER—Experienced, for barber shop. Apply 1426 K st. nw.

RADIO service man interested in future; sal. Kirk's Radio Serv., 2114 Pa. ave. nw.

SALESMEN—To represent established life insurance company; training given qualified applicants; salary and commission. Write giving age and detailed background. Box 241, Washington Post.

SPOTTERS (colored), must be thoroughly experienced on silk and rough work. Call at once. Bring refs. 1016 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 20-35 years. Start at $25 or better. Permanent position with large staple organization if you can qualify. Write Box 249, Washington Post.

WASHER (colored), must be capable of handling all fancy wet cleaning in dry cleaning plant. Bring refs. 1016 9th st. nw.

WE HAVE a number of positions open for boys and young men, 18 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

WHITE COOK IN FREDERICKSBURG, VA. PHONE HOBART 5282.

EXPERIENCED SMALL-LOAN MEN.

A large, progressive organization is looking for loan men, between the ages of 23 and 35. EXPERIENCE IS ESSENTIAL. Only men with the highest character references will be considered. Those selected are assured of the fullest consideration for advancement in a rapidly growing organization. If you have actual experience in this line of business, send CONFIDENTIAL application in your own handwriting, stating qualifications, marital status, and salary desired, to Box M-238, Washington Post.

4 ROUTE MEN

We have established routes available for good white men, 25-35, who can qualify. Applicants must be willing to work 8 hours a day 5½ days per week. Vacancies in D. C., Md. and Va. Experience not necessary. WE TRAIN YOU. Average earnings, $20-$25 wkly. to start, bonus and promotion when qualified. Apply 9-11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 18-21. Resident of Northwest for part-time work 3 a. m.-7 a. m. Car required. Apply J. H. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave., 4-6 p. m. WOodley 7139.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Department DCA-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

OUT-OF-STATE manufacturer, complete line of accounting equipment, bookkeeping systems, etc., many exclusive features; sells on performance, not price, for use with bookkeeping machines or hand. Wants salesman, previous bookkeeping machine selling experience preferred. Box M-242, Washington Post.

WE WANT an exp. salesmanager who is looking for a commodity full of money-making dynamite. ADams 2926.

Situations—Women 16

AN EXP. woman, capable of organizing, managing real estate office. Excellent executive and good personality, seeks affiliation. What have you? CH. 0473.

ENGLISH NURSE—Thoroughly experienced, visiting U. S. A., was till March, wants position to go abroad; lived several years in S. America with diplomatic family. Box M-248, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work or part-time of any kind; 5 yrs. refs. HO. 5487.

GIRL, colored, wishes part time or day's work; refs. DI. 7865.

GIRL, colored, wishes part time job. DU. 3693.

GRADUATE, exper. colored dressmaker wants work out by day or job work. LIn. 6679-W.

SEC.-STENO., 26, 5 yrs. exp. U. S. Treas.; work eve. Miss Willis, ME. 6546, after 6.

SERVING of any kind in your home or by day. MI. 8171.

WOMAN, colored, wants days or mornins work. Call HO. 2915.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's or mornins work. Call HO. 2915.

YOUNG girl wants work caring for children. Irene Fence, Strasburg, Va., Route 2.

COLORED woman wants day's work; refs. LIn. 1379-M.

COLORED woman, neat; day's or part-time work or office cleaning; care of children eves.; refs. DU. 7170.

COLORED cook wishes s. h. w.; city refs.; full or part-time. 1920 8th st. nw.

COLORED girl wants s. h. w. or nursing part or full time. MI. 8813.

Situations—Men 17

BOY, colored, wishes elevator job or porter. Ref., NOrth 7625.

CARPENTER work wanted, contract or day work; guaranteed. ME. 3680, Steele.

COLLEGE STUDENT, colored, wishes evening work of any kind. DU. 2018.

MAN, col., cook; G. H. priv. home or pantry boy, kitchen helper. City ref. DU. 1638.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 245, Washington Post.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER, 26, married, now employed, desire change. Box 237, Post.

VERSATILE, dynamic young man. Make me an offer. Box 246, Wash. Post.

YOUNG colored man wants job of any kind. References. HI. 0305.

Instructions 19

ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITING ASST. Civil Service exam. New special classes starting NOW—Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27 and 28. Includes gen. tests, computations and arithmetic, ques. and problems in elements of accounting. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2336.

JUNIOR CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR Civil Service Exam. announced. Short, EASY courses on Comptometer, Pridgen, Marchant, Monroe, Burroughs Machines. Experienced instructors. Only few vacancies. Start now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

Calculating Machs., Special.

COMPTOMETER, MARCHANT, MONROE. INTENSIVE COURSE, DAY AND NIGHT. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 329 12th nw. ME. 6337.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Licensed school. Graduates placed. Moderate tuition. Easy terms. 1317 F st. nw. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Complete Course, Only $5.

For Clerk-Carrier Exam. Salary, $1,700. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 329 12th nw. ME. 6337.

Complete Course, Only $5.

FOR AUDITING EXAM. BEGIN TODAY. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 329 12th nw. ME. 6337.

Warflynn Beauty College
1310 G St. N.W. District 1782.

Instructions 19

CARD PUNCH SPECIAL.

INTENSIVE COURSE DAY AND NIGHT. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 329 12th nw. ME. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$80—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST.
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

HOW TO PAY OLD DEBTS

Are collectors pestering you? Would you like the cash to pay all debts—leaving one obligation that can be reduced monthly in easy payments? Domestic has helped thousands out of debt and may be able to help you, too. Speed, privacy and courtesy are a part of every Domestic Loan.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1718
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4674
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rossiyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

AETNA'S
NEW LOAN PLAN!

The AETNA FINANCE CO., a National Institution, announces the opening of its two new offices conveniently located to serve you best. Aetna's policy of liberal credit requirements, together with fast, confidential service, has made thousands of friends over the past 20 years.

Emergency Loans
$5 to $50

A new plan, timely as the National Defense Program. Money for most any emergency when you need cash in a hurry. Just your own signature required. It's easy to qualify.

Signature Loans
$10 to $300

Our only requirement is that you are working steadily. No co-signers necessary. Just sign your name and get the cash you need quickly—without red tape. You can arrange a loan by phone. Simply call our office nearest you. We'll take your application, and you can pick up your money at your own convenience.

Auto Loans
$10 to $300

On most any make or model car. Wife's signature or cosigners not necessary. If your payments are too high, we can cut them as much as one-half—and advance more cash immediately. 15-minute service.

If your car isn't paid for, you can get a SECOND loan without refinancing or extra charges. Save money at AETNA.

AETNA FINANCE COMPANY
3412 Rhode Island Ave. 7906 Georgia Ave.
GROUND FLOOR 2nd FLOOR
MT. RAINIER SILVER SPRING
Phone: WA. 9227 Phone: SH. 6870

Rooms—Furnished 30

ACROSS from Shoreham, 2501 Calvert st.—Twin beds, adj. bath, $45. MI. 6306.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. front bedroom, $20; also smaller room, $15; suitable 2 employed women; new home. 4707 North Capitol st. RA. 2289 after 5 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE double room, adj. bath, connecting living room; also single; radio; unlimited phone; bus at door; gentlemen. 4102 Military rd. nw.

BEAT. RM., bath, cedar closet, uni. phone; gentlemen, $20. 2445 39th st. nw.

BETHESDA, 5416 Edgemoor Lane—Lovely rm., twin beds; new home. WI. 9188.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1807—(18th & Col. rd.) Clean, attr. rm.; suit, 1 or 2 girls.

BROOKLAND—1605 Monroe st. ne., front room, 3 windows; large closet; newly deco.; gentleman pref.; oil heat; c.h.w.

BROOKLAND—Private home, 1230 Randolph st. ne.; light double room, twin beds; modernly furnished, clean and comfortable; all conveniences; oil heat; garage if desired; trolley and bus at corner; 25 minutes downtown; gentlemen only; $4 wk. each. HObart 5592.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, Apt. 415, 3000 Conn. Ave.—Large rm., twin beds; adj. bath, shower; men; $17.50 each. AD. 4957.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1476—Sunny, warm, single rm., 1st floor; newly decorated, attractively furnished; unlimited phone.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm.; conv. trans.; gentile family; men. EM. 4108.

CLEVE. PARK—Attr. sple. rm.; pri. home; man; $20; refs. 3212 Newark st. nw. WO. 0566.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1315, Apt. 24—Twin bedrm.; gentleman; board optional. CO. 0267-J.

COLUMBIA RD., 1664, Apt. 22—Attr. rm.; 1 or 2 ladies; next bath. AD. 4585-J.

D'TOWN, 1322 L st. nw.—Choice dbl., sgl. yds.; some run. water; $4.50, $6.50, $7.

D'TWN, 1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., apt. 504—Lge. front, next bath and shower; uni. phone; new bed or studio couch.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 Vt. ave. nw., Apt. 73—Room; walk, dist. Govt. depts. ME. 4055

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience; reas. Gentleman only.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Semi-residential; room, private shower-bath; $35. Also large double. DUpont 2937.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2017 Mass. ave. nw.)—Gentlemen only. MIch. 1402.

E ST., SE., 404—Lge. twin bedroom; suit. 2 gentlemen; nr. Navy Yard. FR. 2973.

EVARTS ST. N.E., 1445—Pri. home; large rm.; $4 wk.; Gov't employe. HO. 0277.

EYE ST. NW., 1607—Ideal d'town location; exc. heat; showers; best beds; quiet, comfortable; low rates; $5 weekly up.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Large furnished front twin bedroom, near bath; hot-water heat; unlimited phone.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 411—Large rm., adj. bath; radio; sleeping porch; $6; priv. Gentile family; express bus; also sgle., maple fur.; radio; $5. G'tiemen. TA. 7575.

FOR RENT, 480 Longfellow St. NW. (cor. 5th)—2 lge. sleeping rooms; clean; light cross vent.; reasonable; gentlemen.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1406—Apt. 22. Front tw. bedrm., $6. ex.; $30; conv. tr. AD. 3126.

G'TOWN, 3044 R st. nw.—Comf. rm.; pvt. family; gentleman; $4. HO. 6485.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons Innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $6.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

INTERSECTION N. H. AVE.—1616 18th st. nw. Frt. rm.; also 2-rm. suite; pvt. baths.

IRVING ST. NW., 1623—Large double rm., next bath; conv. trans.; $22.50 sgle., $30 dble.; refs. Avail. Feb. 1. AD. 1253-M.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1826—Large, sunny room with small studio adjoining; newly furnished; casement windows; centrally located; $42. DUp. 1697.

KEARNEY NE., 1506—Comfortable dble. rm., next bath; $3 sgle.; $6 dble. MI. 0258

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1818—Basement and 2d fl. rm.; garage reas. HO. 0783.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1834 (in desirable Mt. Pleasant)—Comfortable room, near bath; modern home; suitable 1 or 2; adults.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1774—Extra large room; private bath; suitable 2 or 3; 1 single room; gentlemen only; references required.

MASTER bedroom, private bath in private home; 20 min. to Treasury; gentlemen only; unlim. phone. MI. 4539.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1354, Apt. 8—2d fl., clean, comf. rms., next bath; 3 doors 14th st. cars; uni. phone. HO. 0056.

NR. Walter Reed, vacancy for gentleman; twin beds; new home; $12.50. TA. 6582.

NR. 5th and Jefferson—Attr. dble. rm.; empl. couple; express bus. TA. 9678.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Large attrac room; also small room; pvt. home; no other roomers; gentlemen. MI. 0339.

N. ARL., V., 5005 14th St.—Lg. twin bedrm $15 sgl., $20 dbl., 10c bus, gentlemen. CH. 2154.

NEWTON NW., 1343—Double room, running water; unlim. phone; priv. home; conven. $22.50 sgle., $25 dble. AD. 5593.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 713—Front room, southern exposure; private bath, shower. $30; unlimited phone; express bus; lady preferred. GEo. 7654.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2411 (nr. Tunlaw rd. Calvert st.)—Attr. rm., next b. shower; conv. loc.; $20. EM. 6162.

OVERLOOKING Dupont Circle. Two large handsome rooms and bath, $50. One room and bath, $30. Private family. Men only. References required. NOrth 5703.

PORTER ST. N.W., 3214—Pleasant sgle for gentleman; $5 weekly. WO. 1359.

QUE ST. NW., 2900—Single, attractively decorated; comfortably furnished; well heated; plenty of hot water; on bus line; gentleman.

RODMAN ST NW., 3042—Nicely furn. front rm., priv. bath; couple pref.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 314—Newly furn.; 2 exps.; express bus; $4.50 wk. GE. 5094.

SPRING RD. NW., 1446—Front rm., nr. bath, shower; priv. resident; $3. AD. 2832

TENN. AVE. NE., 226—Girl share rm., b.; unlim. phone; board opt. FR. 1621.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattress; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers; 24-hour elevator

TWIN beds; semi-private bath; near car line; $32 a mo. for two. NOrth 0896.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223—Apt. 34. Twin-bed rm.; gentleman, $35 double. ME. 1088.

13TH ST. NW., 3639—Cheerful room, adj. bath; private residence. CO. 9259.

13TH ST. N.W., 5528, off Ga. ave.—Cheerful front rm.; priv. res.; lady pref.; $16. TA. 8129.

16TH ST. NE., 14—Nr. Navy Yd. Attr. furn sgle.; nr. b., sh.; priv. resid. TR. 8773.

14TH ST. NW., 2344—Clean rm.; priv. entr.; l.h.k. opt.; $5 and $7 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST., 5921—Large, comf. rm.; $25 sgl., $30 dbl.; garage opt. RA. 6364.

17TH & R. I. AVE. N.E.—Conv. car line; lg. dbl. rm. $6 wk.; man pref. DU. 3777 eves.

2306 TUNLAW RD. NW.—Well furnished room, adjoining bath (shower); private home; conv. trans. Gentleman. EM. 8070.

33RD ST. N.W., 926, nr. Int. Dept.—Large dbl. rm. next bath; oil heat; $14 mo. ea.

49TH ST. N.W., 4205—Well-furn. rm.; priv. Gentile res.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2901 16th Street N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, porch, fireplace..... **$65.00**
Electric refrigeration included.

3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... **$52.50**
Refrigeration included.
Resident Manager

2623 Connecticut Ave.
Living rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., bath, porch **$75.00**
Key 2610 Conn. Ave.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

3701 MASS. AVE.
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral"
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $57.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager, EM. 2134

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE N. E.
A "HARD-TO-FIND" VALUE
A bright, cheery, newly decorated apartment with cross-ventilation. Table-top gas range, tile bath. Ample closet space. Elevator.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and attractive screened porch.
$48.50
REFRIG. ON HOUSE CURRENT
Resident Manager, NO. 7157

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4004 47th St. N.W.—$40.00
(1 blk. off Mass. Ave. at Tilden St.)
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, yard.
MARIETTA PARK
5810 9th Street N.W.—$44.00
Redecorated unit, 3 exposures, 1½ blocks from Geo. Ave., 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, screened porch, yard.
UPPER 16TH STREET
6608-6616 14th St. N.W.
(1 blk. east 16th st at Whittier)
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, venetian blinds, large rear yard.
$40.50 to $43.50.
1357-1373 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
(1 blk. east 16th Street)
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, large fenced-in yard. Immediate occupancy.
$41.50 per mo.
MICHIGAN PARK
900 Quincy St. N.E., No. 3—$41.50
Corner apt. with 3 exposures, within 1 blk. of shopping center; 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower. Key 704 Quincy.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K Street N.W. NA. 0352

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2517 Mozart Pl. N.W. $67.50
(Between 16th and 17th, Euclid and Fuller)
Gas and electricity included in rental. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.

801 Butternut St. N.W. $45 & $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current.

2633 Adams Mill Road N.W. $60 & $65
(1 Block North 18th and Columbia Road N.W.)
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.

7440 Georgia Ave. $53.50
New building containing 2-room apartments with ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Attractively landscaped gardens. Resident Manager.

ANNOUNCING!
2720 WISCONSIN AVE
One of Washington's highest elevations, just south of the Cathedral and commanding a panoramic view of the city and Potomac Valley
Brand New Eight-Story, Fireproof Elevator Building offering among other unusual features a Roof Promenade. A beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, High Speed Elevator, Incinerator, laundry facilities and ample storage space.
YOUR CHOICE OF 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INC. IN RENT
FEATURES . . . Modern Kitchens with Electric Exhaust Fans, all metal cabinets with built-in range, and Monel metal drain. Large dinettes, bath with built-in shower, plenty of closet space, full length mirror, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, concealed radiation and painted walls.
OCCUPANCY FEB. 1ST
See the Exhibit apartment beautifully furnished by "American House"
INSPECTION FROM 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ELEVATOR RUNNING

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
½ Block Off Conn. Ave.
2 large rooms, de luxe kitchen and bath, with built-in tub and shower; completely redecorated. Venetian blinds, large kitchen, 2 expo. $55
5-Story Elevator Bldg.
Resident Manager, MI. 3946
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1039 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

Arlington's Newest and Finest Fireproof Apartment Building
"McCLAINE GARDENS"
N. Rhodes St. between 16th & 17th
½ Block of Wilson Blvd. "Park and Shop."
OCCUPANCY FEBRUARY 15th
1 room, kitchen-dinette, dressing closet and bath.....$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..$56.50 to $62.50
Ample closets—latest features throughout.
Directions: Out Wilson Blvd., left at "Park 'n Shop, on N. Rhode St., ½ block.
McCLAINE PROPERTIES
Owners-Builders
2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington CH. 3300
Eves., CH. 3301

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Center.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. Reasonable Rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.
Overlooking Sligo Valley Park. Across park to senior, junior and elementary schools, public and parochial. Convenient to churches and Silver Spring business area.
2 Large Rooms
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath, 3 Closets.
$52.50 to $57.50
2 Bedrooms
2-Story Apartment
$62.50 to $67.50
3 Bedrooms
2-Story Apartment
$72.50 to $77.50
Plus Moderate Charge for Gas and Electricity
17x16 living room, private living terrace, completely equipped kitchen, laundry facilities.
Furnished Model Apts.
Open Daily and Sundays 'til 9 P. M.
Phone SHepherd 6400
To Reach: Proceed along main arterial highway of Piney Branch Rd. from north end of 13th St. 2½ miles to Apartments and Office, or turn right at north end of Georgia Ave. underpass of B. & O. R. R. in Silver Spring, proceed along Sligo Ave. and Piney Branch Rd. 1½ miles.

TUDOR HALL
10th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
$37.50
1 room, kitchenette and bath. Newly decorated; elec. refrigeration. All night elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Manager.
1729 20th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. & bath, heat furn. $70
M. MAY DOUGLASS
1712 20th St. N.W. Mich. 4212

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 large), kitchen, dinette and bath.....$55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free; Elevator; Near Stores and Transportation.
SHADY BROOK
4872 Conduit Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$57.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. & Porter St.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00
Elevator. Refrig. on House.
Resident Manager.
2535 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

NEW! LUXURY AT LOW COST
1418-24 Somerset N.W.
1417-23 Sheridan N.W.
Half Block East of 16th Street
$57.50 to $65
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath
Metal Venetian Blinds — Built-in Clothes Hampers—Soft Toned Walls—Beautiful Floors and Fixtures—Carpeted Halls. All units have cross ventilation, some with 3 exposures—ample closets.
Rental Agent on Premises 'Til 9 P.M.
BRODIE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Owners-Builders TA. 9200

OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK
PARK TOWER
2440 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, porch $115
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 3 elevators; garage in Building.
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

1841 Columbia Rd.
An eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
Available February 1
Large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch..... **$65**
Large living room, bedroom, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, bath, sun porch. **$70**
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Resident Manager, ADams 4619

See These Select Apartments
4037 9th St. N.E.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath..... **$50**
University Village
4036 8th St. N.E.
2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. Heat included..... **$62.50**
5623 1st St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch **$42.50**
3920 W St. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath..... **$55**
Heat Included.
4034 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath..... **$64**
Heat Included.
All apts. above have screen porches.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

NEW! February Occupancy
3011 Ontario Rd. N.W.
DIRECTLY NORTH OF 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
1 LARGE ROOM, Foyer, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath **$48.50**
2 LARGE ROOMS, Foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, from..... **$57.50**
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENT
FEATURES:
- Painted Walls
- Venetian Blinds
- Carpeted Corridors
- Exhaust Fans (kitchen)
- Incinerator
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Insulated, Heat Controlled Ranges
- Laundry and Storage Space

DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K ST. N.W. NA. 0582

NEW BUILDING
54 Units—14 Floor Plans
READY FOR OCCUPANCY MARCH 1st
THE ROLLING TERRACE
1360 PEABODY STREET N. W.
At the Peak of the Hill
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park and Golf Course
1 LARGE ROOM kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, roll-away bed and closet. $47.50 and $48.50
2 LARGE ROOMS with 3 & 4 closets, dinette, kitchen, bath and some with foyers..... $57.50 to $63.50
3 LARGE ROOMS with 4 large closets and large foyers, dinette, kitchen & bath..... $75.00 & $77.50
SOME WITH THREE EXPOSURES
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT
- Spacious rooms, plenty of electrical outlets
- Completely equipped kitchen, plenty of ultra-modern cabinets
- Insulated and controlled range
- Electric exhaust fans
- Full size, beautifully colored tile baths and showers
- Anti-noise insulated walls
- Painted walls in pastel shades
- Large closets, some lighted
- Through circulation
- Ventilating doors and corridors
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator, storage space
- Laundry rooms with electric washer
- Full-length mirrors on bedroom doors
- 2 China closets in dinette
- Parquet and select hardwood floors

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION 'TIL 9 P. M.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Williams, RA. 7336
H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5903 **811 15th N.W.**

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF
Winthrop House
1727 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.
Winthrop House brings you the newest mode in intown living . . . a centrally convenient, socially preferred address . . . an atmosphere of absolute quietness and home charm . . . accentuated by the comforts of *scientifically-controlled air-conditioning* and the conveniences of complete kitchen facilities and roomy dressing and closet space.
OCCUPANCY MARCH 1st
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath, from **$82.50**
Living room, solarium, dressing room, kitchen, bath, from **$59.50**
Rentals Include All Utilities, Air-Conditioning, Telephone Service
MARK WINKLER
MANAGING AGENT
Call REpublic 1422

2505 *Thirteenth St. N.W.*
REASONABLE RENTAL
1 room, bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinettes, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

TOWN HOUSE
Spaciousness
IN TWO DISTINGUISHED DUPLEX APARTMENTS
MERIDIAN HILL Studios
2633 15th St. N.W.
In the exclusive 16th St. Embassy Section—Completely remodeled and decorated
Apt. 6—First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kit, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, bath. $100
Apt. 3—1st floor has 2-story living rm., wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2nd floor, 2 bedrms., bath; 3rd floor, 2 bedrms., bath. $130
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

1869 Mintwood PLNW
QUIET, CONVENIENT
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $77.50
See Janitor on Premises
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath.
4 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, AD. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

ONE ROOM
Kitchen, dinette, concealed bed, dressing closet and bath. Large, modern, fireproof, elevator, air-cooled building. Rent includes gas, electricity and secretarial, phone service. Available immediately. Inquire at desk.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.

TWO-BEDROOM APT. $65
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2 Blocks 18th and Col. Rd.
THE BRIARCLIFF,
1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, porch (3 exposures); very reasonable; near shopping center and theater. Apartments newly redecorated.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

704 QUINCY ST. N.E. $50.00
APT. 4
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, gas heat. Key with janitor.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. National 2100.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Quiet conservative bldg., 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th st. nw.—Delightful, cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. One bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $62.50. Spacious rooms. Adults only. Call Resident Manager, RA. 7226.

FOR REFINED COLORED.
7 LOGAN CIRCLE N. W.
Two large rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; refrigerator. $47.50.
HARRY LUSTINE.
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Flats—Rent 49

2210 NICHOLSON ST. S. E.
2d floor—2 rms., kit., din. and bath, $37.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084-85.

1351 E ST. S. E.
No. 4—4 rooms, bath, Arcola, $28.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084-85.

223 ELEVENTH ST. S. E.
2d floor—5 rooms and bath, $37.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084-85.

Offices—Rent 50

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
First-floor apt. in prominent bldg. An excellent location on 16th st. at Columbia rd. Ample parking.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Business Places—Rent 52

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1229—Building, suitable for business use.
WM. R. ELLIS, 1539 Eye St. NW. DI. 2029.

Stores—Rent 53

FORMERLY chain store groc.; $40; Conduit, Tomlison ave., Cabin John. DU. 2579.

Conn. Ave. & K
Very Desirable Store
2,350 sq. ft. floor space
This fine business location has a Conn. Ave. frontage of 30 feet and is 80 feet deep to wide service alley.
Will Remodel to Suit Tenant
For further information apply management office.
The La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—6 rms., bath, fireplace; auto. heat; well furn. $75 mo. CH. 0050.

GEORGETOWN — Charmingly furnished, 2 bedrooms, bath, living, dining room. $100. February 1. MIch. 0358.

GEORGETOWN—Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large drawing room, library, dining room, 4 open fireplaces; beautifully furnished. Call HObart 3635.

HILLWOOD—Stone house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar.; oil heat. Falls Ch. 1978.

HOME BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—A modern 6-room (3 bedrm.) home in refined residential neighborhood of Bethesda, Md. Completely furnished with unusually good taste. Features include studio living rm. with fireplace, oil heat, elec. refrig., recreation room, 2-car garage, maid's rm. and lav., ½ acre wooded lot, close to schools and fast bus service downtown. Available Jan. 15 on 1-year lease at reas. rent. To inspect call Wisconsin 5800.

BEFORE DECIDING SEE
3807 Military Road NW.; very reasonable.
5312 8th ST. N.W.
Brick row house; living room, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, inclosed porch, tile bath, full basement, built-in garage, hot-water heat; automatic coal fired; lease.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5538.

HILLCREST.
2818 32d st. ne. Attractively furnished detached 6-room home; automatic heat; $75. Shown by appointment.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

2306 MASS. AVE. N.W.
HANDSOME STONE RESIDENCE, NEWLY REDECORATED THROUGHOUT, IN HEART OF EMBASSY SECTION, WHICH OFFERS STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES. SPACIOUS SALON WITH GREAT FIREPLACE AND GALLERY OPENING TO ROOF GARDEN. SMALL THEATER AND MUSIC ROOMS. 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS AND 2 LAVATORIES. EXPENSIVE HANGINGS AND FURNISHINGS. NEW OIL HEATING PLANT. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT. CALL MRS. LYNCH, EVES., CO. 7244, OR ME. 3860 WEEK-DAYS.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BEAUTIFULLY furnished or unfurnished Chevy Chase, D. C., house. Reliable Gentiles only. No yng. children. EM. 7425.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Mod. det. brick, 1½ baths, screened porch; lovely lawn; shrubs, etc. $65. Will furn. TE. 4346.

ATTRAC. home, 6 rms., 1½ baths, 2 inclosed porches, built-in garage. $67.50 month. 1812 C st. ne. LIncoln 7679.

BERWYN, MD.—5 rms., brick home, tile bath, reception hall; h.-w. h.; elec. stove, fireplace; heated gar.; $50. WA. 9138.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—6 rms., oil heat; newly decorated; screened porch. Garage. AD. 7931.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms. with 1 and 2 baths; oil heat; new condition; $80 to $90. Also 10 rms., 2½ baths (probably largest living room in Chevy Chase, D. C.); spacious sun parlor, 2 very large master bedrooms; parquet floors throughout; forest shade; new condition; oil heat; 2 garages; $200. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—9 rms., bath; corner, 100x200; forest shade; oil heat; $75. Also nearby Md.; 8 rms., bath; $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN RD., 902 (Bethesda)—6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. John J. Dolan, 4Shepherd 2076.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 820 Calvert st.—New brick, 5 rooms; air-cond. oil heat; gar.; close trans., stores, etc. Owner, WA. 2813.

LOVELY 7-rm. house, bath, screened porches, gas range, modern kitch.; 40ths. garage; high, large lot, 1 blk. school. 18 Percy st., Hyatts., Md. WAr. 1010.

MODERN—6 rms., conv. trans., shops, $63. 2052 27th st. nw. Owner, WO. 4256.

SILVER SPRING (729 Dartmouth Ave.)—Detached; 6 rooms; brick; 2 baths; bin-feed stoker, automatic heat; fireplace; porches; built-in garage; elec. refrig.; gas range; conv. to transp. and schools; $75. Open Sat. and Sun., 3 to 6.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Det. 6-rm. Spanish bungalow; just redec.; built-in gar., conv. trans., schools, etc. $55. SH. 3444 bef. 6.

442 LURAY Pl. NW.—6 rooms, bath. 3447—HOLMEAD Pl. NW.—6 rms., bath. WM. R. ELLIS, 1539 Eye St. NW. DI. 2029.

828 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—6 rms., bath; 3 porches; h.-w. ht. Key at 826 Longfellow st. nw. Owner, EM. 2129.

3929 14TH ST. NW.—6-rm. house, newly decorated; rent $56 mo. A-1 refs. required. Owner, TAylor 5639.

4100 3RD ST. NW.—Corner; southern rms., 4 bedrms.; refrig.; garage; oil heat; $72.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

HILLCREST—JUST RENOVATED.
2401 32D STREET S. E.
Det., 8 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; $90. F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088

1801 FORT DAVIS ST. S. E.
Semidet., 6 rms., b.; air-cond. heat; $57.50. F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. SE FR 1088

SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN GOOD Locations at Rentals Starting From $57.75. FOR DETAILS CALL
American Security & Trust Co.
NATIONAL 4815.

RENT REDUCED—$55.00.
1701 M ST. N.E.
Semi-detached brick home in convenient location; 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches, built-in garage, new heating plant; caulked, screened, weather-stripped and insulated; large lot. To inspect, call COOLEY BROS., Investment Bldg. District 1481.

1871 Ingleside Terrace N.W.
NEAR MT. PLEASANT ST.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 screened porches overlooking Rock Creek Park. Hot-water heat. Built-in garage. Rent $75.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

3911 McKINLEY STREET N.W.
CHEVY CHASE
7 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), porches, oil burner; garage; $95.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0765.

2969 UPTON ST. N.W.
Across from Bur. of Standards at Conn. 8 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, large pantry, rear stairway; attractive colonial residence just redecorated. $125.

3828 FULTON ST. N.W.
Mass. Ave. Park; dignified detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living room, built-in garage, large lot. $120.
CLEVELAND PARK
Quaint detached brick in A-1 condition; large square living room with fireplace, opening onto glassed-in porch; 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, oil heat, garage. $125.
Call Mrs. Lynch, Sun. and evenings, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER ME. 3860.

445 LAMONT STREET N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. ht.....$45
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0765.

5513 3RD ST. N.W.—$62.50.
Colonial home; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. ht.; refrig.; garage. 6 porches.
4908 9TH ST. N.W.—$65.00.
6 rms., bath; h.-w. ht.; 2-car gar.; redec.
234 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—$62.50.
7 rms., bath; oil heat; gar.; refrig.
329 17TH ST. S.E. $37.50.
5 rms., bath; h.-w. ht.; elec. eqp.
3540 PARK PL. N.W.—$65.00.
Corner home, 7 rms., bath (4 bedrms.); h.-w. ht.; good condition.
RIVER TERRACE HOME
232 34TH ST. S.E.—$80.00.
Recently built; 6 rms., bath; air-conditioned heat; recreation room; Venetian blinds.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

334 13TH ST. N.E.
Four large rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated; hot-water heat. $45.00.
HARRY LUSTINE.
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

3405 19TH ST.—$100.
8 rooms, bath, h.-w. ht. with blower. Refrigerator.
3538 8 ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration, garage. Venetian blinds; newly redecorated $62.50
600 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, built-in garage, hot-water heat. Key at 625 Emerson at... $65.00
1723 WEBSTER ST. NW.—$95.
Semi-detached brick; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; 2-car garage; gas heat; refrigerator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

613 QUINTANA PLACE N.W.
Two-story semidetached brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; garage; $65.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3064.

$27.50 TO $67.50
A number of very desirable homes in good location, 5 to 9 rooms. For details call WALTER A. BROWN, NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

OIL HEAT—$60
Brightwood section; 6-rm. brick; 3 bedrms., tile bath; gar. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. P. M. and Sun., RA. 3762.

$52.50 Petworth—6-room brick, garage, auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

BUNGALOW—$50
3118 Channing st. ne. 6 rms., bath; good cond. Apply on premises. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

Two Choice Locations
West Chevy Chase
4429 Fessenden St. N.W.
Six-room, semi-detached brick and stone; bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage $65
Near Walter Reed
1433 Whittier St. N.W.
Nine-room, semi-detached English stone, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage $95
For representative and car to inspect, call DUpont 0663.
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Excellent Values
714 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
$50.00—Semidetached home with large front and rear yards, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
In Petworth
424 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
$57.50—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 2 inclosed porches, garage.
Near 14th and Park Rd.
1421 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
Convenient to shops, theaters; near everything; excellent transportation facilities.
$67.50—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 screened porches, kitchen and bath, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, oil burner.
Detached Home
4007 NORWOOD DRIVE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$85.00—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths, elec. refrigeration, garage, large lot, screened porch, oil burner.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Houses—Unfurnished 56

3015 PORTER ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, pantry, fireplace in living room, semidetached $110.00
55 TODD PL. NE.
4 rooms and bath, electricity.....$32.50
3716 12TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, elec. Latrobe heat.....$27.50
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

BURLEITH.
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY. 6 ROOMS AND BATH, $65 UP. SOME WITH PORCHES, GARAGES; ELEC. REFRIGERATION. NEAR PAROCHIAL, GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS. RESIDENT MANAGER, 3544 S ST. N.W. WO. 0671.
SHANNON & LUCHS.
1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

NEW HOUSES
3972 TO 3984 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Row and semidetached; 6 rooms, bath; porches. Oil heat. Out Benning Rd. to Minn. ave., turn right to Blaine St. **$60 & $62.50**
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

205 E STREET N. E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; elec., $37.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084-85.

BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive 2-bedroom homes, modern; automatic heat; $55 up. WIsconsin 5286.

1308 EMERSON ST. N. E.
6 Rooms and Bath, Oil Heat, $38.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084-85.

300 DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
7 rooms, 2 baths, electricity, gas, refrigeration; air-conditioned oil heat; $125.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
908 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

823 ASPEN ST. N.W.
2 blks. Walter Reed. Excellent opportunity for Army officer. Detached light brick, 6 rooms, large living room, 2 baths, 2 add. bedrooms, bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; garage. $85.
417 QUINCY ST N.W.
Row brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 inclosed heated porches; Electroluxi auto heat; screens, awnings. $75.
Call Mrs. Lynch, Sunday and evenings, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER ME. 3860.

16th STREET
1517 Van Buren st.—Distinctive stone and brick corner residence on landscaped lot with large step-down drawing room, 3 lovely bedrooms, 3½ baths, servants' quarters and bath; garage; will rent furnished or unfurnished. Inspection by appointment only. Evenings and Sunday, COl. 7244; weekdays, ME. 3860.
CALL MRS. LYNCH.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CHEVY CHASE, 3200 McKinley st.—7 rms., screened porch; oil heat; garage; near schools, bus. WO. 2043.

HILLCREST—Corner brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; O. E. refrig. and range. $75 rent or sale $8,500. LI. 3488-J.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—New brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 1 bedroom, bath, 1st flr.; oil heat; convenient bus, schools. $75. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath, shower, fireplace, gar.; newly dec.; oil heat; near school, bus; $60 mo. RUBY LEE MINAR, 2222 N. Glebe Rd. OXford 0456

BOWIE—Nice 6-room house, bath, furnace; near school, store and station; $30.00. W. D. TROTT, Bowie 2761.

CAPITOL HGTS., MD. (513 61st St.)—5-rm. bungalow, mod. impts.; yard, garden. 20 min. Capital; $35 mo. Ph. HO. 8310.

CONGRESS HTS., MD., Wheeler rd.—$30; bath, gar., elec., yd. Dr. Fletcher, LI. 0318.

TUXEDO, MD.—Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil burner; h.-w. a. Warfield 1911.

BEVERLEY HILLS.
Arlington. Beautifully furnished, practically new brick 3-bedroom home. Large living rm. with fireplace, dining room, den, modern kit., large screened-in porch, basement with every modern convenience, oil heating system, attached garage. Grounds beautifully landscaped. 15 minutes from Washington. 10c bus.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Exceptionally nice 2d-floor apt.; 5 rooms, bath; range and Frigidaire; large, airy rooms; excellent location; $57.50 mo. W. WARD BOSWELL, 220 S. Washington st. Alex. 2816.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

CHEVERLY, MD.—Modern 5-rm. bungalow, built-in gar.; 3 acres; hennery, fruit, vineyard; rent, $50. Will sell. HO. 8091.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

HAVE unlimited funds, 4½% long-term mort. for lge. apt. houses. Keane Management Co., 1314 Locust st., Philadelphia.

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers, no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Gieseler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

HOME OWNERS!
What is your problem? Need a new 1st or 2nd trust? Need money for home improvements, taxes, general expenses? Interested in combining your 1st and 2nd trusts to reduce your monthly payments or get additional cash? Bring your problem to a reliable, well-established firm. We make real estate loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property, and loans to salaried people. Our rates are low. Our service prompt and confidential.
Security Finance Corporation
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672

Sale Investment Property 65

ORREN ST. NE., 1321—Modern 4-family apartment bldg., each apt. 2 rms., kitchen and bath, dinette and screened porch; h.-w.h.; annual income, $2,088. STEUART BROS., INC., 1012 5th st. nw. DI. 2434.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—Lovely home of 3 bedrooms, 1 baths, finished third floor; 2-car garage, gas heat; lovely grounds; located in Shepherd Pk. Original price, $18,750; priced now, $13,250; can obtain $11,200 loan. JAMES E. TUCKER, 907 15th st nw. ME. 2525, RA. 1044.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 115 Oxford st.—Detached, completely redecorated; 3 bedrooms, step-down living room with fireplace; oil heat; basement; maid's quarters; 2-car garage; nice grounds. FRANK WALTER, Jr., EMerson 4280.

CONGRESSMEN, ARMY, NAVY OFFICERS—CLEVELAND PARK, 9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch. SUPER CONSTRUCTION; SPACIOUS living room, insulated oil heat, 2-car gar., SWIMMING POOL. OWNER, OR. 3300; eve., WO. 0978.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—7-room brick Colonial, rec. room with fireplace, heated 3d floor; large liv. room, unusual kitchen, nice lot with trees; in exclusive Chevy Chase section; easy access to schools, shopping, etc. WOodley 7425.

LABOR and material prices increasing daily, buy used reconditioned house in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rms., bath; 6-11 rms., 3 baths; below cost of reproduction; $9,150 to $14,950. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

MODERN eight-room brick home, two baths, stoker heat, two acres; near golf course; 2 miles city; ideal home; $9,000. Hess-Frazier, Harrisonburg, Va.

SPRING is just around the corner and you will enjoy this home after the winter months; ow

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—3 bedrooms; for immediate sale; $75 month; $600 cash; will rent. Bargain. District 0010.

4-ROOM brick bungalow, large corner; terraced lot; thoroughly insulated; weatherstripped and automatic heat; near Mass. ave. shopping center, schools and buses. Call OWNER, WIsconsin 3349.

8417 MORRISON ST. NW.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch, garage; must be sold at once. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 5400.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
111 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.
Substantial colonial brick, conveniently located near everything. 6 attractive rooms, bath, porches, parquet floors; garage, deep lot, etc. This home has been thoroughly reconditioned and priced for only $6,250 on terms. A value you can't overlook.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400.

SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE.
Semi-detached 2-family, near Alabama ave. se. Hot water, oil heat. $300 cash, bal. as rent. Ph. AD. 6273.

$2,000 UNDER COST
IF SOLD AT ONCE.
Owner transferred. Custom-built Colonial brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upper 16th street.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266

OPEN TODAY 12-5
235-239 Quackenbos St. N.E.
Charmingly designed NEW det. bricks, 6 rooms, air conditioned, 3 bright bedrooms and tiled bath on the second floor. Dining room, living room and luxuriously equipped kitchen on the first floor. Set on an exquisitely landscaped lot of generous size. Terms. BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only $6,750 on terms. SEE IT TODAY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400.

NOW $15,000 ONLY.
Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK.
This recently reconditioned, spacious brick Colonial home of 8 rooms, 3 baths and 2 lavatories; 2-car garage; oil heat; screened porch.
4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE
(Just west of 16th Street, between Blagden and Colorado.)
Owned by
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
REALTORS
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

OPEN 2 TO 5
813 Marietta Pl. NW. Near 6th and Concord ave.; 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat. New-house condition. Bargain: $6,950.

SHEPHERD PARK
7716 14th St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 8
Good value in beautiful residential community, within few blocks of Walter Reed Hospital. 1 block from school. Detached center-hall brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, oil heat, nicely landscaped lot.
Offered to Responsible Party on Rental Terms.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
1319 18th St. N.W. DI. 4464

GEORGETOWN
TO CLOSE ESTATE
No. 1—Brick dwelling near 30th and R Sts., having 8 rooms and 2½ baths. Fireplace, hot-water heat; garage.
PRICE, $6,500
No. 2—Flat front brick near 31st and O Sts. 6 large rooms and bath, full basement, hot-water heat; lot 130 feet deep.
PRICE, $8,500
In my opinion these offerings are exceptional. Both are vacant and can be seen by appointment. Both need to be redecorated. Reasonable cash required. Call Stanton T. Cobb, evenings, MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1337 Wis. Ave. MI. 2100

Exceptional Value
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
OPEN
4342 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
$11,000
Beautifully redecorated 6-year-old corner brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 12½x22½ ft., large screened porch; full center hall; breakfast alcove, recreation room, attic, automatic heat. Beautifully landscaped.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
1319 18th St. N.W. DI. 4464

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
PRICE $8,500
3417 Morrison St. N.W.
This charming gray-shingled 2-story house has 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch and garage . . . The lot is 40x130 with nice trees and shrubs.
Conveniently located in fine section near churches, schools and shopping district.
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver,
Park Savings Bank, Riggs National Bank Bldg., 14th St. and Park Rd. Adams 5400.

A HOME WITH AN INCOME
41 ALLISON ST. N.E.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
We have used the best of material and workmanship in the construction of these lovely semi-detached brick homes. 6 rooms, two baths. Upper and lower concrete screened rear porches. Knotty pine recreation room. H. W. A. oil burner, concealed radiation, screened, furred, insulated. As an additional feature we installed a complete kitchen on the second floor.
ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS
Drive out to the 4500 block of North Capitol St. to Hawaii Ave. Turn on Hawaii Ave., 1 block to houses.
STEUART BROS., INC.
Open Daily GE. 8124

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
On 43rd St. within walking distance of public and parochial schools. White brick home located on beautiful high, terraced lot with landscaped garden profusely planted in azaleas and rhododendron, fine trees, a lovely rose garden, a white picket fence in the rear and a white painted brick wall in front.
Featuring living room (22.2 by 15.9) with fireplace opening onto screened porch, large partly panelled dining room, kitchen and 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath (white and green tile), 1 shower bath in white and orchid tile and a spacious panelled den with built-in book shelves on 2nd floor. Large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, and bath in basement. Double garage, slate roof, air-conditioned gas heat and copper screens.
Owner—Em. 2546

Sale Houses 66

$10,500 HOME, $7,950
WOODRIDGE BARGAIN. 1 square R. I. ave. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. All modern improvements. Lot 50x250. Terms. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4338.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3016 Park Place N.W.
Situated across BEAUTIFUL SOLDIERS' HOME PARK, this charming colonial brick is deserving of your inspection. 6 large rooms, bath, H. W. H., porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $4,950 on terms. Ideal home or investment.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400.

$8,350
11 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Imposing brick, 24' wide, rented as furnished rooms. Easily converted into apartments. 4 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2d floor, and 3 rooms and bath on 3d. New "Fluid-Heat" oil burner and furnace. Maid's room in basement. Lot 142' deep. Garage. Good rental neighborhood, one block to 14th st. on the hill. Eve. or Sun. phone MR. OWEN, CO. 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5418 9TH ST. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely semi-det. brick home conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. 6 cozy rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, Frig., deep lot, full basement, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $5,950 on terms. DON'T MISS THIS HOME VALUE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1303 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
20-foot brick, 8 lovely rooms, tile bath, refrigerator, oil heat; 2-car garage; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; must be sacrificed at $8,950; on terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
834 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 8730.

SEE TODAY
2912 32D ST. N.W.
Between Cathedral Ave. and Garfield St.
Detached; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
PRICED VERY LOW

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3808 LEGATION ST. N.W.
Be sure to inspect this attractive semi-det. value today. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, cozy fireplace, dining alcove, Venetian blinds, etc. Modernized, reconditioned, this outstanding home is truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400.

ROOMING HOUSE
NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
Situated in perhaps the most popular rooming house locality in the city—this substantial 3-story brick attached house is in exceptionally fine condition. First floor would make ideal 3-room apartment; in addition, 8 beautiful rooms and 2 baths on floors above. Owner must sell because of ill health. And the price is right. For details, call MR. YOUNG, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

Rock Creek Park Estate
7825 Orchid St. N.W.
Handsome stone home of late Senator, well adapted for entertaining; spacious center hall, 40-foot living room, powder room, 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d. Auto. h.-w. h., 2-car garage. Open Sat and Sun.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3211 WISCONSIN AVE.
Here is a value you can't overlook. Attractive det. home on a lot 50x98 just one block from the Washington Cathedral; 7 charming rooms, bath, H. W. H.; porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. See and compare this home today for only $8,950 on terms. Put this on your MUST SEE LIST.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Practically new detached brick home, painted white, of 8 rooms and 2½ baths; 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths up. ½-bath on first floor. An ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN and oil heat insure labor and time-saving for the housewife. Ideally situated in a very convenient home section of Northwest, near 19th and Nebraska aves., close to bus service. Detached garage. Call MR. GILES, Michigan 3000, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R sts. nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h.; cellar; gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR! We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. St. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

WANT TO TRADE
my 5-room all brick bungalow with fireplace, builtin garage, full basement, oil heat, completely sodded lot in one of the best locations in Arlington for a larger home having large living room, 3 bedrooms and den, maid's room, garage, etc., good location in Arlington. Call owner, CHestnut 3144.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—1 square Lee hwy.; lot 50x130; fruit, shade trees; $650. CH. 0050.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
HANDLEY & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. NA. 2213.

EXCELLENT SELECTION of desirable home sites; good N.W. neighborhood; $1,000 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

HIGH corner lot, all improvements, value $800; restricted. Trade or sell for boat or beach property. HI. 0596-R.

2 ADJOINING LOTS, 128x138 and 60x115; elevation, trees; close in. CH. 4213.

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT on Arlington Ridge, with a beautiful view of city and river. BARGAIN for cash. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

25 MINUTES WASH.—Beautiful wooded ½-acre and acre lots; bus, elec. and phone service. $300. Small cash payment, balance monthly.
V. WARD BOSWELL, ALex. 3616.

37 ACRES
With Approximately 7 Acres of Dedicated and Partially Improved Streets.
NEAR CABIN JOHN, MD.
Frontage on Proposed George Washington Memorial Parkway and Conduit Road.
Reasonably Priced for Development or Investment.
ROBERT GAYLOR, Realtor
3905 Georgia Ave. SH. 2145

Industrial Sites 69B

FACTORY site in Cleveland, Ohio; 3 acres; 4-story brick building; 85,000 sq. ft. floor space. Sprinkler system. R. R. siding. Box M-243, Washington Post.

INDUSTRIAL GROUND.
LARGE TRACT FOR SALE OR LEASE ON B. & O. R. R., IN CITY. BOX 244, WASHINGTON POST.

Suburban for Sale 70

ACREAGE, farms, lots, urban homes reduced; terms, rent, trade. Save time, worry, money—See N. E. BYON CO., 1316 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. Mr. Tucker, LI. 3059

Suburban for Sale 70

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK.—Attractive bung.; large corner lot; big bedrm.; 2-car gar.; basement den; oil ht.; $7,600. EM. 8447.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms and bath; fireplace; garage; $5,500; $500 cash. Balance like rent. Good location. CH. 0050.

BRAND-NEW 5-room brick home. Anxious to sell. Will accept easy terms. Bargain. Call at 505 26th Road South, Arlington, Virginia.

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

MODERN stone home, 6 rms., dinette, oil heat, fireplace; ½ acre; $7,250. Falls Church 803-W-1.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually large bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive stone Cape Cod, 6 rms., bath, maid's room, bath, recreation room, 2 screened porches, garage; large lot; choice section; near Lee blvd.; reduced to $8,250; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

NEARBY VA.—Attrac. 2 new brick homes, 6 large rms., 2½ baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, screen pch.; garage; lot 70x135. Closing out for 1940. Don't miss. The price is right.
Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Hillwood ave., 2 blks. down Hillwood ave. to Cleave drive, left ½ blk. Owner, W. E. MORGAN, OX. 1614-W.

OAKCREST—3 new Colonial bricks, 6 rooms, bath; basement lavatory, oil heat, side screened porch each; $6,250; 10% cash, monthly terms. 3202, 3204, 3206 So. Glebe road. To reach—Cross Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge road to So. Glebe, left to houses. Offered by J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road. Phone IVy 1272 or JA. 1504.

ONE MILE this side Falls Church: paved street; bungalow, masonry construction (needs repairs); 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-house (h.-w. h.); electric stove, garage, nearly ½ acre (more ground adjoining for sale), abundance fruit, flowers and shrubbery; $4,000; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 0070. Closed Sunday.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rooms, tile bath, built-in gar., Chambers de luxe gas range, oil heat; lot front 50 ft., 142 ft. back pch., lot 50x150; reas. Owner, SH. 3332-J.

4 ACRES, cleared, on hard road, 30 min. from Wash.; house on elevation with 6 rooms, bath, electricity; on account of location cheap at $3,300; $1,000 cash, balance monthly. It will take about $700 to put this property in good shape.
BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house. Phone 38.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, oil heat; large lot; $3,500. Terms. CH. 2117.

$200 DOWN, $58 per mo., East Falls Church; 7 rooms, 2 baths; finished attic; oak floors on 1st floor; h.-w. ht.; oil furnace. Large lot with trees. Price, $6,300.
F. F. SHIPLEY. OX. 1511-W.

LOOKING FOR A SMALL ESTATE?
OPEN 10 TO 4 TODAY.
On Washington's most beautiful highway; 7 rms., 2 baths; oil heat, servants' quarters, numerous buildings; 3.8 acres; offered at half the cost. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to 5.3 miles past Bank of Bethesda on Rockville pike. GAUSS, GE. 1122.

$100 DOWN, $50 per month, including taxes and insurance; near Falls Church; 5 large rooms and breakfast room, full basement; h.-w. ht., tile bath, fireplace; all oak floors; garage and shop. Beautifully landscaped. Price, $5,000.
F. F. SHIPLEY. OX. 1511-W.

COLONIAL HOME BARGAIN
This lovely brick residence at 1511 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va., is 1½ blocks from Washington blvd. (10c bus fare.) It has a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, screened living-porch, rec. room with fireplace, and a built-in yard e. Convenient terms, and the price is only $10,500. Ask what a good cash payment will do to this price. To judge this home correctly, you must see it.
DICK BASSETT. CHestnut 5057.

SILVER SPRING, $5,990
Bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath; space for 2 rooms upstairs; fenced lot; close to bus. A real bargain. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

5 Rooms, Bath—$47.50.
On nearly ½ acre; 5 rooms, bath, shower; h. w. h.; oak floors; space for 2 rooms in attic; bus.; elec.; phone. $350 cash, bal. less than rent. MARTIN T. WEBB & Son, Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 3018.

SEE
This beautiful corner lot, large trees. Pleasing Eng. type home, 3 years old; 6 rms., tile baths, slate roof, solid brk. foundation; 2 bedrms., bath, 1st flr.; 2 bedrms., bath, 2d flr.; large kit., brkfast. nook, scr. pch. Call Helen H. Veit. SH. 3826. SH. 2171.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
3 BEDROOMS
A large living room with fireplace, beautiful screened-in porch, recreation room; oil heat. Here is a house built 4 years ago in one of the best neighborhoods in nearby Va. 10c bus at door. Schools, stores within 1 block. Army officer, transferred. House is worth $5,250. Offered at $4,250 for quick sale. Already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5301 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois

VIRGINIA HOMES
BE WISE—BUY NOW!
Brand-new, brick, 6 beautiful rms., 2 fireplaces, handsome rec. rm., large screen. pch., oil heat, gar., quality construction. Ready in 2 wks..... $9,450

Nearly new brick, 6 rms., fireplace, oil ht., large lot, well built..... $8,400

6 rms., brick, fireplace, h.-w. h., garage, nearly new; ¼-acre lot.... $8,500

5 rms., 2-story brick, 2 fireplaces, rec. rm., gar., screen. pch., large wooded lot..... $7,250

5 rms., brick bungalow, fireplace, oil ht., gar., screen. pch., 6-mo. old. $6,800

7 rms., brick, 1½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, garage, wooded lot..... $8,500

These homes shown by appt., phone
KEER & KEER CH. 2168

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new 14th St. Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

OWNER'S LOSS—YOUR GAIN
If you desire a good home? You will find no better buy in this vicinity for the price of $8,450.
$1,000 REDUCTION
Practically new (1 year old), 3 massive bedrooms on 2nd floor, full bath, ½ bath in master bedroom; large living room; dining room, kitchen. Screened back porch, can be easily converted to glassed in room at low cost. Lot 50x135, fenced 2 sides. Basement floods with light, summer-winter hook-up, oil, hot water heat, lavatory, basement entrance. Superb brick construction, insulated, attic space, attached garage. By all means see this before you buy. $1,000 down payment, already financed. Save settlement costs.
Open Sat. and Sunday
Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. and past Presidential Gardens, turn right to Colonial Park, thence right to Virginia Ave. Right on Virginia Ave. to Diagonal St., left to bottom of hill to
2700 Valley Drive
Jefferson Park, Alex., Va.
or call
Wilco Estates
CH. 8782
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE.
ARLINGTON.
English Colonial brick home on beautifully landscaped lot, large bedroom and bath on 1st floor, beamed ceiling living room with large fireplace, most unusual dining room with corner cupboards and paneled wainscoting, large modern kitchen; 3 large bedrooms with bath and spacious cedar closet on 2nd floor. Finished attic, large screened-in porch, full basement with maid's room and bath. Finest air-conditioned heating system, very economical. Built-in garage. Most convenient to Country Club, buses, schools and church. 15 minutes from Washington. Owner sacrificing for $10,500. Very easy terms.
EDUARDS REALTY.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOME
$7,250
CONVENIENT TERMS
Designed for the family that needs 3 bedrooms and planned to give a spacious living room, dining room and a well-arranged kitchen. Located on large lots with grade and high schools, shopping center and transportation nearby (10c bus zone).
Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd., left at Glebe rd. traffic light to South 7th st., left to Irving st., left to exhibit home.
610 S. IRVING ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

Brick Colonial With Stream
1625 N. UTAH ST.
The most popular section in Arlington: Glebe Rd. and Lee Highway: 5 rooms, bath, lavatory, deck porch; attached garage. Large treed lot on corner lot. 75-ft. front. $6,990 FHA, $45 a month. See this before buying elsewhere. Open today or call
WILCO ESTATES
1415 N. UTAH ST., ARLINGTON. CH. 8782.

Beautiful New Bungalows
$4,990 UP—$32.50 MO. UP
Open for Inspection Daily.
We have many choice building sites as low as $350. Will build to your order. Also inspect our completed homes.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

SILVER SPRING, $5,500
New 5-room bungalow, 4 rooms downstairs, 1 large room upstairs, finished in knotty pine. Full basement, fully equipped kitchen. Nice corner lot. $37.50 per month includes taxes and insurance.
W. E. RICHARDSON. Broker. SH. 6473.

$34 PER MONTH
AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va.
Brand-new brick, 5 rooms, automatic heat, de luxe bath, complete kitchen, full basement. $34 per month pays everything, including taxes. FHA approved. Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue 5 minutes along Route 1 to second traffic light at 23d st. South, then right 2 blocks to S. Fern st., then left 4 blocks to 505 So. 26th rd.

ATTENTION
HOME BUYERS WHO ARE LOOKING FOR A HOUSE WITH A LARGE LOT.
We have for sale a two-story house, built of brick tile, containing 6 rooms, situated upon a lot having an average depth of 190 feet, and a frontage of 142 feet on the principal street in the best residential section of Alexandria. 10-cent bus fare, all-night bus service. 10 minutes by automobile from 14th and Constitution ave. This property overlooks City of Alexandria, and from it there is an excellent view of Potomac River. If interested, call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. Call CHestnut 1341.

SPECIAL OFFER
6-room & bath brick, side porch, attached garage, oil heat, slate roof. On corner lot. Only $7,950. Silver Spring, Md. Near Georgia ave. If you are looking for an exceptional buy, see this house.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5301 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $500.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Wanted—Acreage, Lots 72A

PLOT of ground near Catholic Church and car line; N.W. Box 247, Wash. Post.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

ABOUT 30 acres rich rolling land, 3 wooded, entirely fenced; spring; 8-room modern house; oil hot-water heat. Good frontage on hard road; all outbldgs., fruit trees, 15 minutes to Wash.; $11,000. LAMBORN, 6006 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

ALL-YEAR country home. Beautiful St. George's River estate; excellent anchorage and fishing. Colonial type residence, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 4 porches, large recreation room; modern conveniences; spacious lawn, beautifully landscaped; flower and vegetable gardens; large garage; farmer's house; about 15 up-to-date farm buildings. 435 acres, 150 acres cultivated. $50,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

AN OLD COLONIAL HOME in King George County, Va., of 8 rooms, center-hall type, large barn; house has lovely sitting, in grove of massive trees, and old-time shrubbery, giving it Southern plantation atmosphere on 210 acres, located on the road, from the Morgantown-Dahlgren, Va., Potomac River Bridge, to the Port Royal, Rappahannock River Bridge. A wonderful proposition for restoration. Price $6,500.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

ATTRACTIVELY located home-farm on elevation, bordering on large stream; 2½ miles from Wash. on hard road; 7-rm. stone house, all modern improvements, barn, outbuildings; 112 acres rolling land mostly cleared. Price, $15,000. ½ cash. Shown by appt. Buel Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house. Phone 38.

FOR SALE—Country home with 8 acres at Old Chapel, Clarke County, Va. J. F. Spates, Berryville, Va.

FREE CATALOG, 1,600 farm bargains, several States. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

GOING FARMS, growing cigarette tobacco and general crops. A few in commuting distance. Sizes from 30 acres to 600 acres. Priced from $2,500 up. Also waterfront farms and estates.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095
Waldorf office open Sundays. Waldorf 2331.

IF YOU WANT to make a good investment, inspect this, containing 98 acres, about 18 cleared, and the balance in beautiful oak timber, no buildings, long frontage on large creek, within a few feet of good gravel road, 25 miles of Washington. Price, $4,000. Cash.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

10 ACRES, 6 rooms, $2,750. High elevation and shade trees; near schools; will rent. R. D. Graham, Fairfax 61-88.

57-ACRE ESTATE, with attractive old farmhouse on a hill, back from the road. Though mellowed by the years, the house is in very good condition and has oil heat, tiled bath, city elec. and other modern essentials. The outbuildings consist of a cozy servants' house, chicken house, stable and utility house. 3 horses, family cow, chickens, farm equipment and other personal property included. In Fairfax County, 20 miles from Washington. Price, $17,500; substantial down payment required. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

11 ACRES, good 6-room house, nice condition, some outbuildings, good shade, on good road, with electricity; 14 miles of D. C. Price, $4,000.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.
OR CALL
Phone 834-J-2. M. Cockrill, Falls Ch., Va.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

110-ACRE FARM, only 60 miles from D. C., on hard-surfaced road; 15 miles to Winchester, Va.; 25 acres woods; sandstone land in best condition; well watered; 7-room stucco house; all improvements; practically new; all necessary farm buildings; fine view of mountains; hunting country. School bus owner must sacrifice, $10,000, terms. Box M-222, Wash. Post.

160 A. PLANTATION, Hwy. No. 5, to new bridge, 15 mi. D. C. Fertile tobacco, farming, dairy land; large dwelling, 10 rms., 5 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, oil burner, a.m.i., sun parlor, screened porches; one new 5-rm. bungalow, elec., etc. New 16-rm. one 10-rm. barns, hay barns, etc.; 3 wells, stream, lake, some timber, tractor, truck, all farm imps., 2 mules; all A-1 cond. Price 366 per a. for all. ½ cash. Irv. Wenz (exclusive), Hwy. No. 5, Clinton, Md. Phone 50-W.

268-ACRE old Virginia estate, with large dwelling and well over million feet of saw timber; good location; price, $9,000. Good home and splendid investment.
W. A. C. PETTIT, LOUISA, VA.

$25,000, NEAR District; 23 acres, 11-room house; attractive, well-built; modern conveniences; very beautiful spot; plenty of trees, two streams, one large. Log cabin; large barn; large poultry house. $7,500, 275-ACRE farm, very attractive large house, fair outbuildings, 2 tenant houses; level land, very productive. About 60 mi. of D. C.
Farms of every description. Photos.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

BOARDING HOUSE—10 ROOMS.
Near Central High School. 2 baths. $75 rent. All filled. $500 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker,
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

39 ACRES.
Near Great Falls. 14 miles from District line. Small house, barn, orchard, stream. Price, $2,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69

FIRST TIME OFFERED.
Twenty acres of natural park. Commuting distance on Federal highway. Small comfortable house, not modern. Principal value (if you prize it) in the trees, pretty brooks, fine spring near house, splendid laurel. Each single acre must be seen to be appreciated. Probably no tract on a highway near Washington is comparable, that is for sale at any price. My price; that of average five-room bungalow on city lot. First payment: half cash or more. Driving directions by writing Box 251, Wash. Post.

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.
9 rooms, bath & elec., 19 acres ground, short drive from the Chesapeake Bay & tributary waterfronts around Annapolis. Exceptionally fine trees; house has good lines, all needed outbuildings. Well worth your attention; 27 miles downtown Washington on paved highway. Price, $8,000; terms.
THEODORE F. MENK
MI. 6201 The Dupont Circle

I.
Shenandoah Valley Limestone Blue Grass Farm for sale; 200 acres; charming old brick house, barn, corn crib, hen house; running water on farm. Price, $8,000, of which $5,500 is a long-term loan at a low rate of interest. Other Shenandoah Valley Farms for sale.

Shenandoah Valley Blue Grass Limestone Farm. Long and beautiful frontage on the Shenandoah River. Superb view from residence of Shenandoah River and Blue Ridge Mountains. Log cabin close to river. 182 acres of decatur loam, which is considered the best soil in the Shenandoah Valley for grain and grass. 20 acres of fine young bearing apple orchard. There is a long-term loan on this farm at 3½% interest, can be carried or paid off. 55 miles from Washington, D. C. This is a fine producing farm and a bargain.

Shenandoah Valley (Virginia) Limestone Blue Grass Farm of 280 acres of land. It contains a substantial eight-room stone and frame residence, two tenant houses, a splendid large barn and other necessary outbuildings. There are at present about twelve acres in bearing apple orchard, about 90 acres in blue grass, and most of the remaining acreage has recently been under cultivation. It has a never-failing stream of water and several springs on it. This place offers appeal as a gentleman's estate, is adaptable to general farming and is exceedingly desirable as a stock farm. Price, $16,500.

Washington County (Md.) Farm of 648 acres; adjoins State Game Preserve; ideal setup for anyone that likes livestock and wild life; one of the finest barns in that section of the State. Two bungalows. About 300 acres of this property is cleared, balance woods. $10,000. 20 per cent of purchase price cash, balance in ten years. Other properties for sale.
BROKERS PROTECTED.
For sale by.....CHARLES L. CRANE,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, Jefferson County,
West Virginia.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

SACRIFICE SALE—Suitable club or all-year guest house, 50 miles Washington; outstanding water front, 10-ft. anchorage, ducking, fishing, electricity, telephone; 11-room dwelling, furnished; bath, water in bedrooms; $6,500; will lease. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

WOULD ?
You like to own a beautiful water front in a restricted section of South River?
Prices as Low as $200
Terms, $25 Down; $5 Per Month
Only 19 miles from Washington and regardless of what plot you buy, where located, how large or small, with every deed goes the privilege and the water right of boating, bathing and fishing. For full information sign coupon and mail to
Box M-241, Washington Post.
Send information regarding the above to
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Real Estate Wanted 76

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

HOUSES OR APTS.—Furnished or unfurn. Any size or location. Can rent if price is right. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

LIST YOUR property at once. A quick and square deal for buyer and seller. NATIONAL 8138
ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F ST. N.W.

Business Opportunities 77

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP, located in excellent N.W. business section; doing $26,000 year. Box 240, Washington Post.

BARBER EQUIPMENT—New complete 4-chair barber shop, equip. Used 4 mos., cost $975. Sacrifice, $375 for quick cash sale. 6309 3rd st. n.w.

BOARDING HOUSE—20th and Columbia road, 13 rooms, 2 baths; all filled; good income. Price $2,000; half cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

CLUB—130 rooms; long est.; long lease, reas. rent. Owner retiring. Priced right.
CO., OWENS REALTY
1343 H St. NW. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

DELICA., groceries, etc.; corner store; long estab.; good business; rent $26 month. Price, $700. Box 250, Washington Post.

LIST your business for sale with Washington's most active business brokers. Courteous salesmen with cars to serve you at all times.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LUNCHEON - DELICATESSEN, wine and beer business; excel. location; best lease in town; fine profits; priced right. Goodwin, phone CHestnut 3222.

RESTAURANT—Alexandria; long lease; rent $80 month includes living quarters. Business quoted $800 week. Can be had at a very low price. Owner leaving for California. Easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS QUICKLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY. NO CHARGE UNLESS SOLD. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, ROOM 1129, INVEST BLDG. DL 1878.

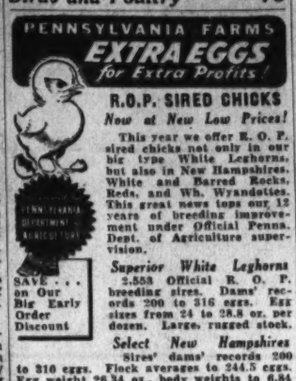
ARTIST Clever in sharp line 1-inch drawings, wanted for cooperative partner in new Advertising Agency. I. V. VINCENT, Washington Hotel.

Business Opportunities 77

ROOMING HOUSE—19th and California. 15 rooms, 4 baths. Rent $100 month. Price $1,750; half cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NO. 8137

ROOMING HOUSE, near 14th and Park road; 12 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat. Rent, $77.50. Income, $180; besides owner uses 4 rooms and bath on first floor. $1,250; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5320

Birds and Poultry 78



SAVE . . . on Our Big Early Order Discount

R.O.P. SIRED CHICKS
Now at New Low Prices!
This year we offer R. O. P. sired chicks not only in our big type White Leghorns, but also in New Hampshires, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, and Wh. Wyandottes. This great news tops our 13 years of breeding improvement under

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special de luxe Sport Sedan. A car that is like new both mechanically and in appearance; equipped with white sidewall tires, clock, plaid seat covers and many other extras; a real bargain at only $688. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Rich gray immaculate mohair interior. Beautiful beak paint and very good tires. The motor is perfect. An ideal family car that you will be proud to own. Full price only $299. Low down payment and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
65 other cars from which to choose.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers
1306 Benning Road N.E. LI. 8109.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Large trunk; original black finish; heater; spotlessly clean mohair upholstery; winterized and ready to drive; fine mechanical order; save $50 at our reduced price of $496; your own easy terms. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Spotless inside and out. Looks and operates like a 6-month-old car. Compare this car for appearance, performance and price. Only $525. Easy terms. Phone us, we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET.
D. C.'s Largest Used Car Showroom.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.

CHEVROLET
1935 Coupe, as clean as a hound's tooth; fully reconditioned and guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection with flying colors. If you are seeking clean, dependable transportation at the lowest possible cost this is it; don't miss it.
STEUART MOTORS
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Large heater. A one-owner car with very low mileage. Absolutely in perfect condition inside and out; 30-day written guarantee. Special price for 3 days only $495.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
4323 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 0100.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful original finish and thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. Serviced so that thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation is assured. An immaculate car that you will enjoy driving. Easy terms. Reduced to $429. Compare. Phone us, we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET.
D. C.'s Largest Used Car Showroom.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A clean car that is in exceptionally good running condition. Good tires. Compare this car with others on the market at higher prices and be convinced that you can save money by driving out to see us. Full price on this car is only $149.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned, beautiful black finish, spotless upholstery, 5 excellent tires; 30-day written guarantee: $399.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 0100.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Business Coupe. Excellent mars gray finish. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Perfect motor and tires. See and drive it today. Reduced to only $489. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door Sedan. Gleaming maroon. Good tires all around. Excellent motor that is in tip-top condition. This is a real buy at only $495. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. A one-owner car in absolutely perfect condition; large heater; 30-day written guarantee: $495.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 0100.

CHEVROLET $125 down
1939 Master Town Sedan, actually used only 16,000 miles; paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please you. This car represents unusual value; see, drive and you will appreciate its remarkable value; only $125 down, balance 24 months if desired.
STEUART MOTORS
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Sedan. Excellent blue finish; excellent motor and 5 like-new tires; spotless interior; splendid family car, reduced to sell quickly for $585. Car No. 109.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $465
1936 Royal 4-dr touring sed.; radio and heater; actually used only 18,000 miles; attractive green finish; clean interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
8th and Fla. Ave. NE. LI. 8138

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal Sedan. Blue finish like new; low mileage, one-owner car that we have reduced to sell at once for $785; new-car appearance and performance. Car No. 133.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 Airflow Sedan. Excellent green finish; equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. O. K. motor, good rubber, clean interior; splendid family car for $225; car No. 178; terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $585
1939 Royal 2-dr. touring sed., overdrive; this is a one owner car, reveals finest possible care, smart gray finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a smooth, powerful, most economical motor; a very popular model; see, drive and compare; liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 8138

CHRYSLER $395
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Imperial. Black finish. Radio. Splendid condition throughout.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

DE SOTO—1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Blue finish, radio and heater, foglights; low-mileage car that will give you new-car service in every way; 5 like-new tires; clean interior; car No. 155; $565; terms and trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Trunk. New gray finish, spotless whipcord interior; winterized and ready to drive; we're overstocked and pass a $100 savings along to you; was $396; reduced to $298; low as $8 down. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Radio and heater; entire car is in excellent condition; 5 nearly new tires; 30-day written guarantee. A bargain at $289.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 0100.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. This is fine car for either business or pleasure. We believe a demonstration will convince you that it's in tip top condition in every respect. Reduced to only $359. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

DODGE $275
1937 Business Coupe. A smart little car that will give you many miles of trouble-free transportation at very little cost. Excellent finish, interior, tires and motor. Has had only the best of care. Priced to sell, $275. Manhattan will finance you conveniently—everything under one roof—no outside agencies required. See Manhattan today, before buying.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)
COMPLETE LINE OF 1941 CROSLEY
COMMERCIAL AND PASSENGER CARS.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Dependable transportation at a price you can easily afford. Very clean inside and out. Very good tires and in exceptionally good running condition. All you need is $5, the balance can be arranged to suit you. See and drive this car today.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

DODGE—1937 two-door Trunk Sedan. Large roomy trunk compartment. Original black finish that is in above-average condition. Very good tires. A one-owner car that had excellent care and has been thoroughly winterized, reconditioned and ready to give you the kind of transportation you want for only $345. Liberal trade and terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1335 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan; gray finish like new; powerful and economical floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes; 5 like-new tires; very clean car for $575; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

DODGE $495
1938 4-dr. touring sedan, smart blue finish, clean upholstery in nice condition, radio and heater, perfect tires and motor; a car you will be proud to own for years to come; liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
8th and Fla. Ave. NE. LI. 8138

DODGE—1937 Touring Sedan. Excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; clean interior; splendid family car for only $295. Ask for car No. 32.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. One of those exceptional cars that is just perfect all the way through; you get only what you pay for and this one is worth every penny of $478; easy terms. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Absolutely in perfect condition, beautiful black finish, spotless upholstery, 5 nearly new tires; 30-day written guarantee: $359.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 0100.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, clean finish and interior, fine mechanical order, good rubber; was $378; reduced wholesale price, $296; save $80; $8 down, $21.11 month. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

DODGE $695
1939 De Luxe 7-passenger. Original gunmetal finish. Super de luxe heater. One-owner car. Kept in garage, chauffeur-driven. New tires. Spotless inside and out. New-car performance at ½ original cost. See this car and drive it.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1937 de luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. The famous dependability car, and this is no exception; very clean inside and out; excellent motor and tires; see and drive this car today; reduced for immediate sale to only $365. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

DODGE $345
1937 four-door Trunk Sedan. This car is in excellent condition inside and out. The motor is smooth-performing and economical. Has had only the best of care. The tires are good. Manhattan will make it easy for you to own this car. Terms arranged to suit you. The full price of this care is only $345. Manhattan will finance you conveniently—everything under one roof—no outside agencies. See Manhattan before buying.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)
COMPLETE LINE OF 1941 CROSLEY
COMMERCIAL AND PASSENGER CARS.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Station Wagon. Beautiful natural wood body. An unusual car that is seldom found in the used car market. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $489. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 Fordor Sedan. Heater equipped. Beautiful black finish. A car that shows it has had the very best of care in every detail. Any demonstration you desire. Reduced for immediate sale to only $349. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

FORD—1938 Convertible Sedan. One of the sportiest cars on the road. Equipped radio. Beautiful finish that looks like new. Immaculate interior. Excellent motor. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $489. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1935 4-dr.; good cond.; D. C. inspect.; $225. 811 Tewkesbury tw. RA. 8125.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. Built for economy these cars are immaculate and in exceptionally good running order. Priced to sell. Only $5 down and $18.30 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $349
1938 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish, clean interior, all good tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. You simply cannot duplicate this particular value at our low price.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 Convertible Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and excellent white sidewall tires. One of the sportiest cars on the road. Only $569. Liberal trade and easiest terms.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.
(Opposite Garfield Hospital)

FORDS $7 DOWN
1936, 1937 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes. A fine selection of these cars; completely reconditioned; as low as $7 down.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. Will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only $125; must be seen to be appreciated; see and drive it today; car No. 142.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1938 Fordor Touring Sedan. Black finish; trunk and heater; economical 8-cylinder motor, good brakes and tires. Your opportunity to buy a guaranteed 1938 car for the low price of $297 today only.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1534 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 4314.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, finished in blue. A one-owner car that's spotlessly clean throughout. Equipped with radio and heater. Only $435. Completely Winterized and backed by our written guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD $575
1940 Tudor Sedan. (Heater.). Original black finish, immaculate interior; actually used only 13,000 miles, truly a beautiful automobile; practically new; fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100.

FORD $319
1937 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original finish in nice shape, clean upholstery. All good tires and exceptionally good motor. Completely winterized. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 De Luxe 2-door Sedan, finished in black. Has clean "like new" mohair upholstery. Radio equipped. A one-owner car that shows actual mileage and exceptional care. Only $50 down, $21.11 per month. Completely Winterized and backed by our written guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, black enamel factory finish; new-car cleanliness and mechanical order; all good tires; reduced to $468; we're overstocked and pass the saving to you. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200

FORD—1937 Coupe. Radio equipped. An above-average car in every respect. Very clean and in excellent running condition. Compare this car for appearance, performance and price. Only $295. Liberal terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan, "60" HP motor. A one-owner car with black finish; clean interior. Only $265. $5 down; balance at only $18.30 per month. Winterized and backed by our written guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD $269
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Smart black finish, cleaner than average interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction, liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 Convertible Coupe. A very clean car, in excellent condition throughout. One of the sportiest and most desirable models in the used-car market today. Priced for quick sale on terms you can afford to pay. Only $5 down and the balance to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

FORD—1935 Coupe. If you are looking for the acme of economical transportation, be sure to see this car; motor and tires are excellent, and the car is unusually clean; reduced to only $135 for immediate sale. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Smooth, quiet V-8 motor; excellent black finish; clean interior; excellent tires. Reduced to only $499. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Large radio. A one-owner car in very fine condition; 5 practically new tires; 30-day written guarantee. Special 3 days only $429.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 0100.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Built for economical operation. Very good tires. Clean interior. Quiet motor that is in exceptional condition. A fine car. Only $5 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

FORD—1940 "85" Tudor Touring Sedan; black finish, low mileage, one-owner car that looks and performs like brand-new; your opportunity to purchase this fine car at considerable savings. NOW $565; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Repainted and reconditioned throughout. Will please the most discriminating buyer. Immaculate from bumper to bumper. Drive it and be satisfied that this is a real bargain at only $245. Easy terms arranged to suit you. Phone us and we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET.
D. C.'s Largest Used Car Showroom.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. An exceptionally clean car that is economical to operate. Clean inside and out. Sound motor that is in very good running condition. See for yourself and be convinced. Only $219. Drive to Virginia and enjoy a real savings.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

FORDS—1935 Coupes and Tudors. These immaculate cars will satisfy your need for low-priced, inexpensive to operate transportation. See them at once. Priced for quick sale. Terms to suit at only $5 down and $11.26 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
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Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
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GRAHAM—1938 Super Charger 4-Door Sedan. Maroon finish; clean upholstery; winterized and ready to drive; A-1 mechanical condition; $398. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

HUDSON—1937 Convertible Coupe. Black finish, heater, large space for luggage or passengers in rear of front seat; new top, good tires. A very attractive sport car and a bargain for today, only at $327.
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LAFAYETTE—1936 Coach. O. K. motor; good rubber; very clean car that will give you excellent service; bargain for $195; fine heater. Car No. 17.
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LA SALLE—1940 5-passenger 4-door touring Sedan; Cadillac-built V-8 motor, torpedo type body, 2-tone gray finish, excellent Royal master tires, spotless interior, radio. You can readily tell this car had unusual care; $975. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
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1939 4-Door Sedan, lustrous black finish, smart white sidewall tires, clean interior and a perfect motor; a wonderful value, formerly owned by prominent realtor who certainly knew how to care for a car. It is in new-car condition throuout; liberal terms and trade.
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OLDSMOBILE—1939 "6" de luxe Touring 2-door Sedan; equipped with radio and heater; excellent motor and tires; very clean both inside and out; low mileage; reduced to only $535 for immediate sale GMAC terms to suit your purse.
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CHERNER MOTOR CO.
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OLDSMOBILE—1938 4-door trunk sedan. Heater equipped. Exceptionally clean throughout. Very low mileage. Only $495. One year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200

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PACKARD—1940 8-passenger 4-door trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder, model 110; gray finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car at $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays
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PACKARD—1936 model "120" Sedan. Here's your opportunity to own the car you've always wanted at a price you can afford to pay; very clean interior; excellent motor and tires; reduced from $325 to only $276. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
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PACKARD $645
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PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door De Luxe Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned, nearly new tires, beautiful black finish; 30-day written guarantee: $199.
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PLYMOUTH—1939 Business Coupe. Heater equipped. Beautiful gunmetal finish. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $479 for immediate sale. Liberal trade and terms.
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PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe Touring 4-door Sedan; equipped with radio and heater; one of the finest 1937 cars we have ever traded in, with clean interior and excellent motor and tires; reduced for immediate sale to only $345. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
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PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Sedan. Like new in every detail; one-owner car who gave it the best of care; rubber and interior perfect; your opportunity to own and drive this practically new PLYMOUTH for only $645; ask for car No. 84; terms and trade.
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PLYMOUTH—1933 Coupe. Black finish. Here's real low-cost transportation, and it won't be here long at our low price of only $9 down, balance at only $7.04 per month.
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PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door De Luxe Sedan; excellent floating-power engine; safe hydraulic brakes, 5 very good tires and very clean interior; splendid family car reduced to sell at once for $525. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Four-Door Sedan. A very clean car that will give you many miles of happy, inexpensive transportation. Clean inside and out. A very sound motor that is economical to operate. This is a real bargain at our low price of only $296. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. Drive out to see us and enjoy a real saving.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door De Luxe Sedan. A car that was built for economical operation. Clean interior and finish. The tires, motor and upholstery are in above average condition. Drive away in this car with a down payment of only $5, the balance can be arranged to suit you.
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1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Convertible Coupe. Black finish; very good tires; new top; very sporty car that will give you excellent service for only $345. Car No. 138.
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PLYMOUTH $499
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest, most perfect used cars that it has been our pleasure to offer you in many moons. See it, drive it—you'll agree it's worth every penny. Winterized. Liberal terms and trade.
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1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan; excellent green finish, fine rubber, very clean interior, excellent floating-power engine, fully winterized for safe winter driving; $425. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

PLYMOUTH $495
1939 2-door Trunk Sedan. Smart black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. This is a one-owner car that reveals the finest possible care; liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Coupe. Black finish; low mileage; one-owner car that will give you new-car performance in every way; splendid car for business or pleasure; reduced to $615. Car No. 104.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $695
1940 two-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This car looks and operates like new. Very low mileage by one careful owner, whose care is reflected in every detail of this very fine car. Only $695. Terms arranged by Manhattan to suit you. Everything done under one roof—no outside financing required. See us today before buying.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)
COMPLETE LINE OF 1941 CROSLEY
COMMERCIAL AND PASSENGER CARS.

PLYMOUTH $439
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful dark green finish; immaculate interior; all good tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; tested and winterized.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and it is in perfect shape; 5 new tires; 30-day written guarantee. Special at $249.
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PLYMOUTH—1935 Cabriolet. A sporty car that has had very good care by its former owner. Excellent motor and tires and clean throughout. Reduced to only $195 for immediate sale. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach. This car is in excellent mechanical condition, spotless upholstery, 5 good tires. Special 3 days only $159.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 0100.

PLYMOUTH $419
1938 De Luxe Coupe. (Heater.) A very clean car, mechanically perfect; low mileage; you simply cannot match this value at our price. Liberal terms.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100.

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A very clean car inside and out. Excellent tires and a sound motor. Priced for quick sale. Terms to suit and only—
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A beautiful car. Series 41. Radio, heater and two foglights. Low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Formerly owned by a Monastery here in the District. A real bargain at only
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'36	FORD Tudor Trunk Sedan	$18.30

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'34	Ford Tudor Sedan	$5.75
'32	Chrysler 4-Dr. Sed.	$5.75
'31	Chevrolet Sedan	$3.59
'34	Pontiac Sedan	$11.15
'35	Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr.	$16.69
'34	Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed.	$12.99
'36

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Jan. 25.—The unpredictable Hedy Lamarr believes that comedy saved her screen life and kept her from the hopeless oblivion that threatened to end her movie career.

"No one was willing to let me laugh," said Hedy. "I was classified as a heavy, dramatic actress who must look and act sad. I am not a fine, emotional actress and unless I have a great play, I merely succeed in looking glum and unhappy."

HEDY LAMARR

That's a very frank admission, you will admit, for a top star to make, but Hedy has always been frank with me. We met at Barbara Hutton's party and had a long talk. "I had not seen the languorous-eyed Hedy since "Comrade X" brought her reams of flattering criticisms.

"After I made 'Algiers'", said Hedy, "I was immediately typed. I must always play tragedy. I musn't smile. I mustn't act gay. I must be sad and forever unhappy. I was discouraged; I thought my screen career was at an end, until 'Comrade X' and then I knew if I could supplement my tragic roles with something amusing that I needn't feel that my screen life was in danger."

I don't know another actress in Hollywood who would admit, as Hedy did, that she was no good in the subsequent pictures that followed "Algiers." Another star might have complained that she wasn't given an opportunity, but not Hedy—she only made a little face and said, "I was bad in those South Sea pictures. I hope that I will never have to make another one."

"'Come live with me' is funnee (and that is the way she pronounces it). You will laugh, as I did when I was making it. I didn't have to act as if I hadn't a friend in the world. Now I am playing in 'Ziegfeld Girl' and I talk miles and miles and I am worn out."

I suspect that Hedy doesn't care to work too hard. She always complains so bitterly of being tired while she is making a picture and I have never seen her that she didn't say she was working too hard and that she needed a rest. She hasn't yet said she will play the Naldi role in "Blood and Sand," although Darryl Zanuck would like to have her and M-G-M has been suggesting it.

While Hedy is undoubtedly luxury-loving and should have all the beautiful things that wealth makes possible, she lives very simply in Hollywood. She has never had any sizable amount of money, but if Hedy marries again, I have an idea it will be to a rich man. Not that she will go in search of riches but she will never marry an unimportant or a poor man. When she was married to Fritz Mendl, wealthy munitions manufacturer, she had everything that money could buy and, while she knows money cannot buy happiness, she still appreciates lovely things.

Her name has been linked romantically with John Howard. He takes her to all the parties, it is true, and maybe I'm a bad guesser when I say I don't think they'll marry. I put the question squarely to her—"are you going to marry John Howard?" I asked.

"Oh no, please don't even think of such a thing," she said. "I don't want to lose my baby and that's exactly what would happen if I marry before my boy belongs to me."

Little Jimmie just got over the flu and I know Hedy went nowhere while the little one was sick. She nursed him herself. She seems much happier than she did and I think it is because she's on the right track of picture making. She was terribly discouraged when M-G-M failed to give her pictures that brought nothing but continued comments about how beautiful she was—but what a bad actress. "She's wooden," said some of the critics. "She has two expressions and she uses them both," said another.

A company of less importance than M-G-M would probably have said au revoir to her, but M-G-M never picks failures. The more bad reviews that were printed, the more determined Louis B. Mayer was to overcome these unflattering comments. "Algiers," some of the critics suggested, had just been an accident. "Comrade X" was a perfect play for her. Hedy was alive—she didn't depend upon her beauty. She even dressed in a motorman's outfit. Her beauty was submerged.

Now she has "Come Live With Me," which is light and gay and doesn't show Hedy as a glamorous, sultry-eyed beauty who never smiles. M-G-M really seems to have hit upon something the Lamarr girl can do, which only goes to prove that beauty alone will never keep any actress alive.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Jan. 25.—This custom of taking whole troupes of screen stars to distant towns for premieres is becoming the rule rather than the exception, and its fanfare brings up angles on fan-star relations that need plenty of consideration.

BARBARA STANWYCK

It's taken along time to get the practice started. The first one was cooked up in 1933, when the whole cast of "Forty-second Street" went to New York for the premiere of that picture, with stopovers at all major cities. It was a swell stunt, but at that point in the industry's development the expense seemed out of proportion to the returns, and nobody tried it again until 1936, when David Selznick sent the cast of "The Prisoner of Zenda" to New York and invited the whole population of Zenda, Canada (12 souls all told) down for a whirl of Broadway. Only 11 returned—one died from excitement. Then Bob Taplinger sent the cast of Warner Brothers' "Gold Is Where You Find It" to Weaversville, Calif., for the opening of that picture, and since then the junkets have caught on like a forest fire.

It's a stunt that works to the mutual advantage of the studios and the towns in which the premieres are held and gives the fans lots of pleasure.

From our point of view, the resulting publicity is sufficient to repay the cost, and the stimulus to local business makes it worth while for the towns to put up substantial sums toward advertising the affairs and entertaining the visiting celebrities.

For instance, when Warners took "Virginia City" to Nevada, Reno and Virginia City paid $85,000 to cover the cost of having it there. Of course, the citizens who contributed this sum were not entirely moved by their love for the pictures, but by a hope that the crowd flocking to see the stars would spend money in the town—and it did.

"Union Pacific" made its debut in Omaha, and that city came across with $25,000, while the railway company transported the cast without charge on the first trip there of its new streamlined train. Barbara Stanwyck had a private car—first and only one she's ever been in.

Tucson did nobly by "Arizona." It paid for the whole shebang. The State kicked in with $5,000, Pima County, $5,000, and Tucson city fathers, merchants, Sunshine Club, Chamber of Commerce and other local groups produced the remainder.

"Edison, the Man," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production with a few of the small cast, went to East Orange, N. J., and four adjacent towns for $5,000. "Dodge City," with a large company, premiered in the town of the same name, cost $60,000. Republic's "Dark Command" cost $65,000 in Lawrence, Kans. "Brigham Young," "Kit Carson" and "Buck Benny Rides Again" were knocked down to Salt Lake City, Denver and New York, respectively, for $10,000 each. Which proves something, though I'm not sure what.

Cost Varies From $3,000 to $100,000

"Lillian Russell" checked in at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Clinton, Iowa, for $15,000. But "Knute Rockne" cost South Bend, Ind., $35,000. I missed out on "Santa Fe Trail" because I was in New York, but heard it was the best of all. Don't know what it cost, but it returned at least $100,000 worth of advertising to the picture.

The cost of these goings-on runs from $3,000 for inexpensive pictures to nearly $100,000 for the super-colossals. And here is the main point of interest: Since March 16, 1940, to the present date, at least $325,000 has been spent on them. The net result seems to indicate that the studios received a tremendous amount of publicity which helped to sell their pictures, the merchants did an enlarged business for a few days and the citizens got a chance to see the picture on its first showing and to gaze at the stars in person.

As I see it, though, the important characters in these gala affairs are the fans. We all know they keep the picture business going, and they're the ones whose money really pays for these junkets—no matter who writes out those big checks—and the question naturally comes up: Do the fans get their money's worth?

I believe they do. From talking with them (which I do, every chance I get) and from letters I receive, I'm convinced that these chances to meet their favorites personally, to rub elbows with them in restuarants, to dance with them at the gala balls, give the fans a closer feeling of friendship with their favorites than they've previously had, so that, from that point on, their interest, is increased in those particular stars—and any further contacts, such as letters and photographs mean all the more to them.

But the truth is perfectly clear that the people who support pictures don't consider the premiere junket a satisfactory substitute for a photograph of, or a letter from, their favorite star. You can't hang a premiere on your bedroom wall and gaze at it night and morning. Nor can you show it to admiring acquaintances during many months. Once the opening is over, its little day is gone forever.

Lately, there's been a tendency on the part of the studios to discontinue answering fan mail and sending out photographs. Some studios have begun dumping fan mail into the waste basket or returning it to the sender.

The natural conclusion is that studios figure they've done enough for the fans in sending the stars out on junkets, and that for the future, they intend to skip the fan mail. This appears very illogical, since their own records show that fan mail comes from many, many times the number of persons who could possibly attend the premieres. So what about the rest?

Good will is the main support of trade. But these studios that have begun to turn the cold shoulder to fan mail are buring the bridge of good will behind them.

If this practice of returning or ignoring fan mail continues, it will cause more disillusionment and resentment in the hearts of fans than the premiere junkets can ever counteract. If anyone takes the interest to send an expression of good will and admiration to someone, it's not a very good feeling to have it unanswered. But if a photograph or some symbol of his favorite star arrives, he'll cherish her as long as she stays on the screen.

Hollywood's Irish Rebellion

Dress Extras Don't Fatten On Work

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

AT A ringside table in a snooty night club, a group of smartly dressed women were knitting fuzzy bed socks and talking about paychecks.

"Anybody heard whether we'll be called tomorrow?" asked the satin-clad dowager as she turned a heel. "The Lord knows I don't expect it, and I'm not kicking. But these last ten days' straight work have been a record."

"A record!—they're a career!" said the brunet in chiffon. "Why, a friend of mine, who's got five fur coats, told me she had only three days in ten weeks."

"Well, it's better than working behind a counter," retorted a pretty redhead. "Or would you rather go back there, dear?"

She wouldn't. Neither would any of the other dress extras who were pretending, at $16.50 a day, to be bored divorcees and feverish gamblers on the "Las Vegas Nights" set. Few of the 1,000 snappy dressers of Hollywood, who constitute one of the movie industry's biggest problems, want to change from satins and broadcloth to business suits and plain, dark dresses.

Yet last year was the leanest that Hollywood's Ten Hundred Best Dressed Men and Women have ever known. Their silver fox capes and evening gowns, tail coats and riding habits didn't get enough wear to shine an elbow or draggle a hem. Income tax collectors won't bother many of them, because their average earnings for 1940 were about $305. There's a rumor that one girl made $2,700, but nobody knows for sure. Central Casting hasn't broadcast individual figures since 1937, because there was such a fierce protest of favoritism when the names and earnings of sixteen top dress extras were published.

* * * *

HOLLYWOOD wonders how they manage to live. The Motion Picture Relief Fund knows that all its $20,000 a month doesn't go for doctor bills and rent. A lot of it redeems fur coats and tailcoats from pawn shops, buys toupees and permanent waves for people who can work again only if they look as if they didn't need to. Stars give away expensive clothes long before they're worn out. Softhearted directors select old-timers for one-line bits to boost their $16.50 to $25 for saying a couple of words.

Yet somehow the Ten Hundred manage to get along and keep up a front. A united front, because they stick to each other closer than a pack of foxhounds. Most of them are acquainted, too, because pretty much the same social set is invited (by Central Casting) to every movie party and wedding. Directors never have to assign partners for a ballroom or night club scene. From long habit, the dress extras pair up as automatically as married couples.

In private life, too, they're almost as clannish. Just as a small-town matron is sure to be at the Sew-and-So meeting on Thursday, Hollywood's best dressers usually may be found at a few hangouts. Oldtimers will be at the Players Club, pretty girls at the Studio Club, handsome gents at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Noontime sees the Brown Derby's tables ringed with them, investing in luncheon on the chance of seeing casting heads and important assistants.

* * * *

THERE'S an informal dress extras' club near every studio, too, and they go there just as college kids race to their favorite juice-and-juke joint after classes. After a big set has broken at Warner Brothers, you couldn't get a stool at the corner drug store's coffee counter on a bet.

But the whole mob doesn't race for the telephone booths. One person will call Garfield 3981—Central Casting's special number for dress extras—and ask if there are any calls for tomorrow. If the answer is "no," nobody else wastes a nickel. If it's "yes," the scout leaps out of the booth, announces the good news, and everybody grabs a phone or races home for his own.

But there's a grapevine telegraph with an operative in every studio, and even the studios themselves don't know how it works. An assistant in Paramount's casting office said, "They know before we do. We'll get a requisition late in the afternoon, for dress people for the next day. Maybe the weather has changed so they'll be shooting indoors; maybe the script has been changed. We won't have known about it until we get the order, which supposedly nobody has seen except the director and his assistant.

"But within half an hour we'll have a hundred calls from dress extras, asking if there's a spot for them in tomorrow's scene. Don't ask me how they find out! But whoever gets the news first gets on the phone and tips off all his friends."

Most of the snappy dressers had more than a few days of leisure last year. April found all the studios in Hollywood had only 470 calls for men, 283 for women—not even a day's work apiece on the average of more than 1,000 members. In October, when things should have been booming, it was almost as bad; 1,007 calls.

Relief heads are praying that the draft eventually will take a considerable number of Hollywood's actors, but so far it hasn't even dented the ranks.

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This New York

BY LUCIUS BEEBE

Quite properly, and with an excellent eye to name and news value, the Custom Tailors Guild has nominated Peter Arno as America's No. 1 fusser, or best-dressed guy, which will cause Peter no end of headaches and grief and kidding, since nothing seems to arouse such peevishness in the inferior and shiftless mind as the idea that some people wash daily, wear clean linen and have their suits pressed. Actually, of course, Peter is not the best-dressed man in America, and none of the others associated with him in the poll, including this department, would rank in any reasonably conducted contest for the distinction.

BEEBE

Simply, the Custom Tailors select the ten best-dressed names, and there are probably hundreds of less-exploited gentlemen with more right to such an accolade. Anyway, in a few weeks the other tailors' tongs will each of them have submitted to the press associations an entirely different list of ten best-dressed guys, and a few individual pants builders, anxious to get in on a good thing, will have issued a list which will, curiously enough, approximate their ten best-paying customers, and before the who-hit-John is over there will be several dozen best-dressed men, and everyone will be happy as mice in a cheese foundry.

• • • •

All the paragraphers who make such a practice of asserting their masculinity in their own columns and inciting folk to refer to them as Butch, Spike and Ratsy, will be able to suggest editorial hair on their chests by shouting "Dude!" at everyone who hasn't got soup stains on his waistcoat, and the best-dressed nominees will have to spend fortunes to maintain their sacred public trust.

All of which recalls that a few years ago one of the tailors' tongs named William Kemper, jr., of Kansas City, among the tip-top ten, which would seem a harmless enough bit of bouquet tossing, since Bill is a handsome and ornamental cuss with a modest if not over-interested eye in sound raiment. But the catch was that Bill is also a banker, and a banker in a cow State has something to live down to.

Anything but a busted soft hat and 1,000-miler shirt is automatically suspect, and Kemper, in a frenzy of apprehension and with visions of runs on his banks any minute, passed weeks telling the reporters that he had only three $18 suits and one threadbare overcoat and getting himself photographed shining his own shoes as a concession to the depositors.

Fortunately, Peter Arno doesn't have to worry about such popular considerations. As a matter of fact, his following rather winced at the information that he had fewer than 20 suits and only paid $50 for his best shoes.

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In undertaking to exploit the telegraph companies of the land through the agency of "Western Union," Daryl Zanuck would seem to have laid hold on about the last theme suitable for treatment as a frontier epic, and the New York and Hollywood reporters will be correspondingly cross because the film doesn't seem to offer any opportunities for cross-country junkets such as were occasioned by "Union Pacific," "Dodge City," "Virginia City" and "The Santa Fe Trail."

Like the railroads and the stage coaches, however, a saga of the sounding boards has its dramatic possibilities, as any one will realize who can recall when only a few years ago the delivery of a yellow envelope was freighted with horrid possibilities of catastrophe and Aunt Nettie invariably got herself firmly planted beside the smelling salts before opening one.

There was, of course, a generation when ability to use the telegraph key was almost as commonplace an achievement in America as a capacity to use the typewriter today, and, from the '60s to 20 years ago, the stage melodrama was rare that didn't have at least one scene revolving about the magnetic telegraph. Hundreds and hundreds of important citizens have at one time or another in their lives been telegraphers or messenger boys, among them Andrew Carnegie, who started life as a Western Union runner, and Glenn H. Curtiss, whose name ranks large in the legend of aviation.

At least three railroad presidents got their first leg-up in the world in the ranks of messengers. Walter L. Ross, of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad; Joseph M. Kurn, of the Frisco Line, and the late William P. Kenney, of the Great Northern.

The very motion picture industry which today is preparing a cinematic tribute to Western Union has in its ranks several former telegraphers. When Hugh Herbert says "Wu, wu, wu," he means Western Union, because in 1905 he was delivering W. U. telegrams in the neighborhood of Columbus Avenue and Seventy-first Street, New York. The Hugh Herbert influence still lingers today in W. U.'s Valentine telegram No. 240: "Roses are red, violets are bluet, sugar, you're sweet, via WU. WU. WU."

• • • •

Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, got his first job in Ravia, Okla., as a W. U. boy. When he learned telegraphy he landed a post as railroad telegrapher at Sapulpa, Okla., where Will Rogers "discovered" him when he handed in his daily column to be telegraphed and heard Autry crooning to his key.

Garson Kanin, who recently directed "They Knew What They Wanted," once pounded the pavement in a W. U. uniform. And Monte Prosser, whose chain of night clubs rivals Western Union's chain of offices, once worked as a messenger in Baltimore. It's not surprising that some boys, being graduates from high schools, attempt to get into Western Union instead of Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

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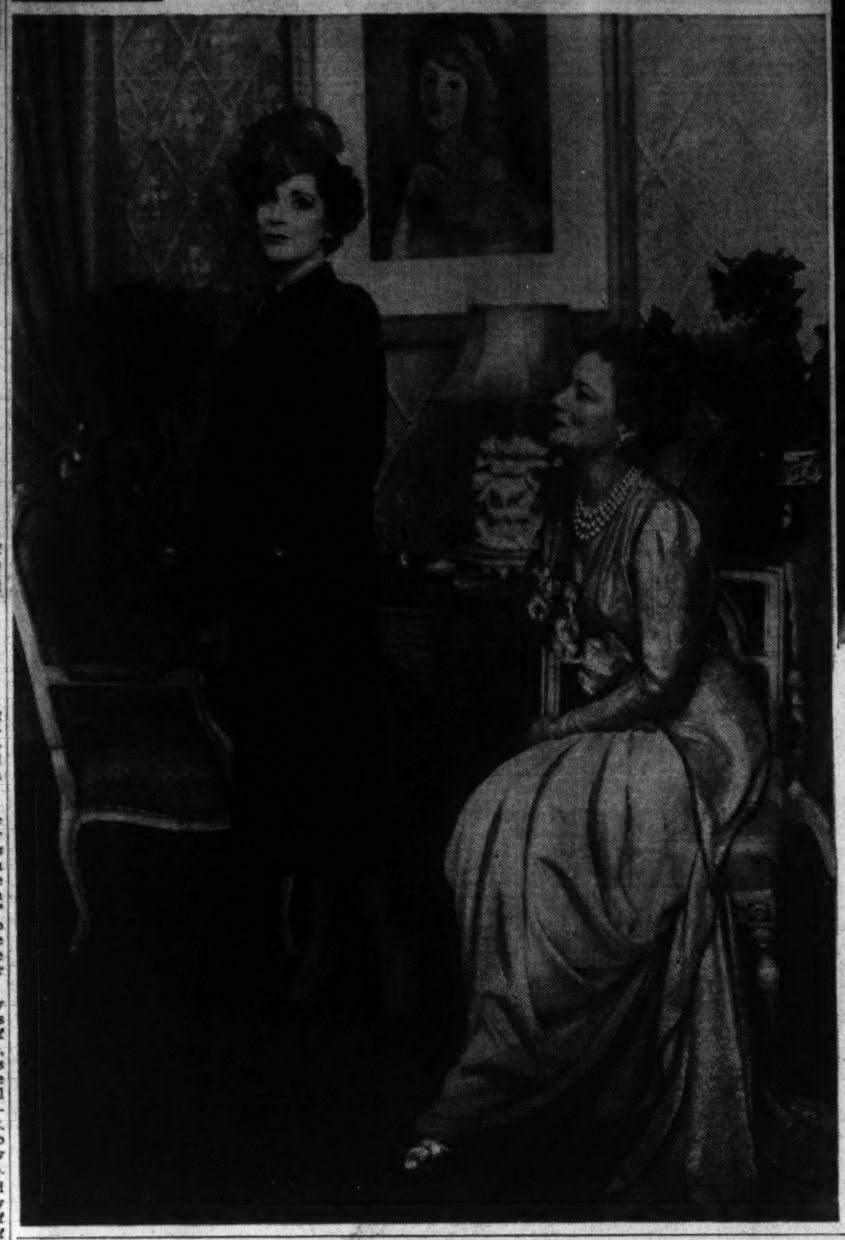
RECOMMENDED TO THE JUDICIOUS: The cuisine at the Madison under the new regime of Chef Rene Durand, who took over after the departure of Paul Moreau for the St. Regis . . . Durand continues the grand tradition which many friends of the house feared might lapse . . . The nightly broadcasts of Howard Barnes over WOR at midnight, the most informative film, theater and amusement radio conversations on the air . . . For presents to Army men and draftees: these elaborate bracelet-watch chronographs which do everything but stir Martinis or play "The Bells of St. Mary's" . . . For mystery amateurs: "Comedy of Terrors," by Michael Innes (Dodd, Mead), a literate screed for sophisticates . . . Also, "The Talking Clock," by Frank Guber (Farrar & Rinehart), a new Johnny Fletcher chronicle, even more picaresque than "The French Key" . . . The full-cream hard cheese manufactured by the Crowley Cheese Factory at Healdville, Vt., perhaps the most distinguished of all New England cheeses.

STAGE



Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood (left) at the National Theater, tonight only, in "command performance" of "Old Acquaintance;" benefit National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

Frances Starr (above), appearing in "Claudia," opening a week's engagement at the National tomorrow night

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

Richard A. Rowland, who produced "State Fair" eight years ago, is receiving Hollywood's plaudits now, for his new production of "Cheers for Miss Bishop." After this eight-year absence, the veteran Rowland now objects to his new venture being described as a comeback. "It's not really a comeback, because I never was away," he explains. "It's just that they wouldn't let me in" . . . Gage, a new clean cartoon magazine, now is being released with an unusual feature. A small stick is pierced in the center of each copy—to prevent any non-buyers from peeking . . . James Street, who wrote "Biscuit Eater" and the best seller, "Promised Land," has been missing from Paramount, to whom he's been under contract. He can be found in Natchez, Miss.

LYONS

One of the ushers at the Strand Theater—where Sammy Kaye is exhibiting his "So You Want to Lead a Band" routine—learned that Kaye was rehearsing his orchestra next door, in preparation for a series of one-night stands . . . The younger usher asked Kaye for permission to guest-conduct the band during one rehearsal, inasmuch as he was ineligible to do so at the Strand, where only the customers may compete for the lead-a-band prize . . . The youngster made an eloquent plea, and Kaye consented for him to conduct the orchestra at the rehersal next door. And so the usher, son of Otto Klemperer, the noted conductor, waved a baton in front of a swing band.

The producers of the Screen Actors Guild radio program wanted to broadcast Somerset Maugham's story, "The Letter." Because the cause is a charitable one, Maugham was willing to donate the story, but his agent, who controls the rights, insisted upon a $2,000 fee. "In that case," Maugham proposed to the Guild, "you have my permission to do 'Rain' without any fee." The Guild gleefully accepted, but then abandoned the plan, because they felt it might be sacrilegious to broadcast the misdeeds of the Rev. Davidson—on the Guild's Sabbath programs . . . Sylvia Sidney will surprise her husband, Luther Adler, by dyeing her hair red for the new Odets show . . . Larry Adler, the harmonica player, wanted a private phone number, but his wife objected. She finally put his name in the phone book as "L. Adler." Now their phone rings all day long, because of the movie fans who ask to speak to Miss Sylvia Sidney.

The new literary magazine "Read," is published by John Singer—who really is Johann Singer, the concert pianist who will be heard at a Town Hall recital on March 1 . . . Alexander Woollcott leaves for Florida this week to lecture at Rollins College . . . Cartier's now sells gold and silver money-clips made in the form of miniature stamped and addressed envelopes. The silver ones have tiny three-cent stamps embossed on them; the gold ones have the swankier air-mail stamps . . . Boris Marshalov, the Russian actor and dramatic coach, sat in the spectators' gallery in the House of Representatives when he visited Washington. "Congress is so strange," he reported later. A man gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody listens—and then everybody disagrees."

'Ice-Capades' Opens Capital Run Tuesday

The "Ice-Capades of 1941," musical ice extravaganza which has been hailed the country over as one of the greatest of all traveling ice troupes, will make its Washington debut Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. when the new $700,000 Uline Ice Arena throws open its doors to the public. The show will remain at Washington's latest indoor and most modern ice plant for a 13-day period, through February 9, during which time two Saturday matinees will be presented.

Headed by the incomparable Belita, lovely blonde English ice-skating sensation, who recently challenged any feminine skater in the world to a match before United States figure skating officials, the "Ice-Capades" will present a cast of 75, including a chorus of 36 and the 24 dazzling Ice-Capets. Belita, who has been called the "Zorina of the Ice," through John H. Harris, president of the Arena Manager's Association, offered to meet any other woman skater for a sizable purse, with the victor donating at least half of the winnings to the British Relief, American Red Cross, or any other worthwhile charity, plus the gate receipts over and above expenses.

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Produced and directed by Russell Markert, former Radio City Music Hall director, who introduced the world famous "Rockettes" to show business, the "Ice-Capades" offer a 2¼-hour show replete with brilliant costumes, dazzling routines, thrills by the dozen and comedy galore. The entire musical score is under the direction of Jerry Mayhall, well-known network maestro, and was written especially for the production by Peter DeRose, John LaTouche and Mitchell Parish, three of ASCAP's most brilliant tunesmiths.

Brilliant dance sequences are offered by the sensational teams of Bob Dench and Rosemarie Stewart and Rona and Cliff and Rona Thaell, said to be the greatest pair of precision ice dancers in the world.

Handling the comedy are five extraordinary comedians who occupy many of the top spots, including Al Surrete, Eric Walte, Joe Jackson, jr., Bernie Lynam and Larry Jackson. "Red" McCarthy, a skating phantom in silver gilt and ground glass sprinklings, offers one of the most sensational of all acts, doing his difficult routine with speed skates instead of the customary figure-skating blades.

From vaudeville, in addition to Joe Jackson, jr., comes Serge Flash, said to be the world's greatest juggler.

On Their Toes

Hal LeRoy, dancer, headlining the stage revue opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol

Belita, star of the "Ice-Capades of 1941," dedicating the new Uline Ice Arena Tuesday night

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

Sunday, January 26 — Sunday, January 26

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Rex Harrison, Margaret Lockwood in "Night Train;" TUES., Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven, Too;" WED., THURS., FRI., Betty Grable, John Payne in "Tin Pan Alley." stage revue Thursday only; SAT., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" TUES., WED., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" THURS., FRI., Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigilantes;" SAT., Cesar Romero, Richard Cortez in "Romance of Rio Grande."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Sabu and June Dupres in "Thief of Bagdad;" WED., THURS., Priscilla, Rosemary, Lois Lane, Gale Page in "Four Mothers;" FRI., John Garfield, Brenda Marshall in "East of the River;" SAT., Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson in "No, No, Nanette."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Wagon Train." "Little Nellie Kelly;" WED., THURS., FRI., "East of the River." "Midnight;" SAT., "Dreaming Out Loud," "Rangers of Fortune."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna;" SAT., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" WED., THURS., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" FRI., Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With Red Hair;" SAT., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Rhythm on the River." "Gunga Din;" TUES., WED., "Brother Rat and the Baby." "Public Deb No. 1;" THURS., FRI., "Flowing Gold," "Gallant Sons;" SAT., "Down Argentine Way," "Third Finger, Left Hand."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" WED., THURS., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" FRI., Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "I Want a Divorce;" SAT., Franchot Tone in "Trail of Vigilantes."

Lido 3227 M St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Untamed," "Buck Benny Rides Again;" TUES., WED., "Strike Up the Band," "The Showdown;" THURS., FRI., "Dispute Passage," "Behind the News;" SAT., "Trail Blazers," "Carole Fixer."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in "Michael Shayne, Private Detective;" TUES., WED., Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With Red Hair;" THURS., Granville Owen in "I'll Abner;" FRI., Tim Holt in "Wagon Train;" SAT., Myrna Kay, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand."

Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna;" FRI., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" SAT., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Kay Kyser and Orchestra, Peter Lorre in "You'll Find Out;" TUES., WED., John Garfield, Brenda Marshall in "East of the River;" THURS., FRI., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" SAT., "A Dispatch From Reuters," "Blondie Plays Cupid."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" TUES., WED., "Moon Over Burma," "Jennie;" THURS., FRI., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" SAT., "Topnotch Annie Sails Again," "One Night in the Tropics."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Sabu and June Dupres in "Thief of Bagdad;" WED., THURS., FRI., Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson in "No, No, Nanette;" SAT., Priscilla, Rosemary and Lois Lane, Gale Page in "Four Mothers."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "Bank Dick."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" TUES., WED., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" THURS., Alan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics;" FRI., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Topnotch Annie Sails Again;" SAT., Walter Pidgeon, Donald Meek in "Sky Murder."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" TUES., WED., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" THURS., FRI., Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigilantes;" SAT., "Little Men," "Give Us Wings."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Mark of Zorro." "You'll Find Out;" WED., THURS., "Bittersweet," "The Sea Hawk;" FRI., "The Devil's Pipeline," "Triple Justice," amateur night; SAT., "Mystery Sea Raider," "Yesterday's Heroes," and stage revue.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "Bank Dick."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The Long Voyage Home." "Glamour for Sale;" TUES., WED., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" THURS., FRI., "Stranger on Third Floor," "Girls Under 21;" SAT., "Texas Stage Coach," "Mystery Sea Raider."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" TUES., WED., "Rangers of Fortune," "Remedy for Riches;" THURS., FRI., "The Lady With Red Hair," "Where Did You Get That Girl?;" SAT., "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," "Meet the Wildcat."

Newton 13th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" TUES., WED., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" SAT., "Little Men," "Triple Justice."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Down Argentine Way," "The Westerner;" WED., THURS., "A Star Is Born," "Submarine D-1;" FRI., "The Long Voyage Home," "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now;" SAT., "Dulcy," "Kins of the Lumberjacks."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "City for Conquest," "Melody and Moonlight;" TUES., WED., "Kit Carson," "The Mummy's Hand;" THURS., FRI., "Three Faces West," "Haunted Honeymoon;" SAT., "Sporting Blood," "Thundering Frontier."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna;" FRI., SAT., Franchot Tone, Andy Devine in "Trail of the Vigilantes."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "The Westerner," "Friendly Neighbors;" TUES., WED., "Buck Benny Rides Again," "Sporting Blood;" THURS., FRI., "City for Conquest," "Sky Murder;" SAT., "Give Us Wings," "Pony Post."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Richard Dix, Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip;" TUES., WED., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" THURS., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro;" FRI., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home;" SAT., "Villain Still Pursued Her," "Wagon Train."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" TUES., WED., Kay Kyser, Boris Karloff in "You'll Find Out;" THURS., FRI., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" SAT., "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now," "Sky Murder."

Fairlawn 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune;" TUES., Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "I Want a Divorce;" WED., Grace MacDonald in "Dancing on a Dime;" THURS., FRI., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" SAT., Kenny Baker, Hugh Herbert in "Hit Parade of 1941."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi in "You'll Find Out;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" THURS., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again;" FRI., Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "I Want a Divorce;" SAT., John Howard, Ellen Drew in "Texas Rangers Ride Again."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Sabu and June Dupres in "Thief of Basdad;" WED., THURS., FRI., Priscilla, Rosemary, Lois Lane, Gale Page in "Four Mothers;" SAT., Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson in "No, No, Nanette."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Franchot Tone, Broderick Crawford in "The Trail of the Vigilantes;" TUES., WED., John Garfield, Brenda Marshall in "East of the River;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" TUES., WED., Franchot Tone, Broderick Crawford in "The Trail of the Vigilantes;" THURS., "Mexican Spitfire Out West." "Lucky Devils;" FRI., Three Mesquiteers in "Trail Blazers;" SAT., Richard Dix, Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Who Killed Aunt Maggie," "Chamber of Horrors;" WED., THURS., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" FRI., SAT., "Rangers of Fortune," "The Quarterback."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., Franchot Tone, Broderick Crawford in "The Trail of the Vigilantes;" FRI., SAT., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Sues."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Rhythm on the River." "The Ole Swimming Hole;" WED., THURS., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" FRI., SAT., "Melody Ranch," "South of Sues."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Down Argentine Way;" TUES., WED., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" THURS., FRI., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home;" SAT., "Young People," "Mexican Spitfire Out West."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" WED., THURS., Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard in "They Knew What They Wanted;" FRI., SAT., "Too Many Girls," "Youth Will Be Served."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., Lane Sisters, Jeffrey Lynn in "Four Mothers;" FRI., SAT., "Chad Hanna," "Boss of Bullion City."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Victor MacLaglen in "Diamond Frontier;" MON., TUES., Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune;" WED., THURS., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro;" FRI., "Youth Will Be Served," "Parso Kid;" SAT., "Mexican Spitfire Out West," "Pinto Kid."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro Md.
SUN., MON., Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud;" TUES., Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With Red Hair;" WED., THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" SAT., "Ranger and the Lady," "Girl From God's Country."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., Richard Dix, Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip;" FRI., all-comedy show with "Three Stooges," "Our Gang," etc.; SAT., "Doomed Caravan," "Calling All Marines."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
SUN., DARK; MON., TUES., Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway;" WED., THURS., Walter Pidgeon, Donald Meek in "Sky Murder;" FRI., SAT., Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Meet the Wildcat," "Behind the News;" TUES., WED., "Slim," "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse;" THURS., FRI., "Slightly Tempted," "Robin Hood of Pecos;" SAT., "Marsia," "Parso Kid."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna;" FRI., John Garfield, Brenda Marshall in "East of the River;" SAT., Kay Francis, Jack Oakie in "Little Men."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN. THRU WED., Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Lane Sisters, Gale Page in "Four Mothers."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Lane Sisters, Gale Page in "Four Mothers;" WED. THRU SAT., Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8886. Mat. 2 Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police." At 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:35. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300 Mat. 2 P.M. Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly" at 2, 3:55, 5:35, 7:50, 9:45. Walt Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000 Mat. 2 p.m. Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly" at 2, 3:35, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9100 Mat. 2 p.m. Richard Dix, Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip" at 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley" at 2, 3:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sabu, June Dupres in "Thief of Bagdad" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 3841 Mat. 2 p.m. Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly" at 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. Tim Holt in "Wagon Train" at 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. Cartoon.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300 Mat. 2 p.m. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love" at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188 Mat. 7 p.m. John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home" at 3:15, 5:20, 9:25. Roger Pryor, Anita Louise in "Glamour For Sale" at 2:15, 5:20, 8:25. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Pete Smith Short.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sabu, June Dupres in "Thief of Bagdad" at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. "Xmas Under Fire."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M. Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in "Michael Shayne, Private Detective" at 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Meet the Wildcat" at 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40. Lloyd Nolan in "Behind the News" at 4:25, 7:05, 9:40. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley" at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 8, 9:55. "Information, Please."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley" at 2, 3:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1900. Mat. 2 P.M. Sabu, June Dupres in "Thief of Bagdad" at 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 8400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:48.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Gary Cooper starring in "THE WESTERNER" with Walter Brennan. Also "FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS," with Weaver Bros. and Elviry.

APEX 45th & Mass Ave. N.W. WO. 4000. Mat 1 P. M. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "NIGHT TRAIN" At 2:40, 6, 7:20, 9:35. Also Selected Featurettes.

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 Double Feature Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "THE MARK OF ZORRO" Also Kay Kyser and His Orchestra, Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre in "YOU'LL FIND OUT"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland "ARISE, MY LOVE." News. Feature. 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700 Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. "ARISE, MY LOVE." At 2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10.

FAIRLAWN 2342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193 Fred MacMurray in "RANGERS OF FORTUNE" at 2:28, 4:16, 6:04, 7:52, 9:40.

GREENBELT Shows 2, 5, 7, 9. Adults, 25c. Free Parking Ameche, Grable "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats Kay Kyser, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi in "YOU'LL FIND OUT" At 2:37, 4:52, 7:07, 9:22.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, RAdley 6168 The Year's Best Mystery Thriller, "NIGHT TRAIN," with Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison. (By the authors of "The Lady Vanishes," and it's twice as thrilling) **** Four Stars, N.Y. Daily News. "Night Train" is an exciting drama of espionage and escape from the Nazi Police.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9550 "UNTAMED" (In Technicolor) Jack Benny, "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Double Feature—Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda in "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" Also Gary Cooper, Doris Davenport, Fred Stone, Walter Brennan in "THE WESTERNER"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "CITY FOR CONQUEST." Also "MELODY AND MOONLIGHT," with Johnny Downs, Barbara Allen (Vera Vague), Jerry Colonna, Jane Frasee.

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900 Franchot Tone, Broderick Crawford "THE TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Lane Sisters and Gale Page "FOUR MOTHERS"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139 Judy Garland and George Murphy "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 9444 Alice Faye and Betty Grable "TIN PAN ALLEY"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4320 "TIN PAN ALLEY" Alice Faye, Betty Grable

NEWTON 13th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339 "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" Judy Garland, George Murphy

JESSE 18th Nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861. "THE LETTER" Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall

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STATE Shows 2, 5, 7, 9 Ample Free Parking Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell and Dorothy Lamour in "CHAD HANNA"

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556 Victor McLaglen "DIAMOND FRONTIER"

Birthday Celebrations Arouse Carnival Spirit

"Continuous Round of Pleasure" Will Entice Amusement-Seekers During Week of Gayety, Beginning Tonight at the National Theater

By Nelson B. Bell

TONIGHT IN THE NATIONAL THEATER, the committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday will present Dwight Deere Wiman's production of John van Druten's latest Broadway hit, "Old Acquaintance," in which Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood have the starring roles. This, as everyone must be aware by now, is what has come to be known as a "command performance," although its mandatory aspects are a bit nebulous, and is given for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

BELL

In addition to Miss Cowl and Miss Wood, the cast includes Kent Smith, Adele Longmire, Hunter Gardner, Edna West and Anna Franklin. "Old Acquaintance" opened in the Morosco Theater, New York, on Monday night, December 23, and the next morning was unanimously hailed with critical hosannas. In the words of John Anderson, one of Gotham's eminent critics, "Mr. Wiman unwrapped Broadway's shiniest comedy last night at the Morosco, when he presented Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood in 'Old Acquaintance.' It is an amusing tale, deftly told with the skimming humor of Mr. van Druten's best dialogue and, since it is played superbly by its two stars, I found it steadily interesting and entertaining." It is a foregone conclusion that the capacity audience in attendance at tonight's single performance will concur in the Broadway verdict.

The cast, as well as Producer Wiman, Author van Druten and Miss Auriol Lee, the director, will arrive in the Capital this midafternoon in time for a cocktail party arranged in their honor by the entertainment committee of the Birthday Celebrations, at which it is expected that the cast of "Claudia," the National's regular attraction for the week, also will be present. Following the "command performance," the "Old Acquaintance" company will be entertained by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a supper in the White House, pursuant to annual custom.

That is the formal routine of the occasion. There are sidelights on the play and those who people it that are no less interesting.

So Two Janes Decided to Write a Play

JANE COWL, for instance, recently was discovered in her dressing room at the Morosco, chuckling over a letter she had just received from an old friend.

"It's from Jane Murfin, a one-time collaborator of mine," she explained. "In other days we used to write plays together—'Smilin' Thru' and 'Lilac Time,' among others. She's writing for the movies now and tells me about just having finished a scenario in a week under high pressure.

"'But that isn't a patch on what we did once, my dear, is it?' she writes. 'Remember the old Belmont and the night we got the letter under the door?'"

"Do I remember it? It's one of the two or three most vivid memories of a fairly eventful life and there's a story connected with it that has never been told. It's concerned with the writing of a play in 72 hours, a play which was in rehearsal a week after the first line was put on paper. It ran for the better part of a season on Broadway and for a full season on the road. It was 'Lilac Time.'"

Miss Cowl, it appears, was finishing a road tour in "Common Clay." The World War was on. She was an ardent partisan of the Allied cause and, though the United States was not as yet involved, had a feeling that she should be doing something more than sympathizing with the Allies. About 3 o'clock one morning she got the notion of writing a play that would exalt the Allied cause. Before the morning sun came filtering through the window curtains, she had evolved a plot.

She lived with that plot all the next day, making rough notes, and by performance time that night it was a fairly concrete thing. It had a beginning, a middle and an end, and a set of characters were assuming definite personalities in her mind. After the play, she called up Miss Murfin and admonished her not to make any engagements for weeks ahead, because they had a play to write. Miss Murfin demurred that she was not in a play-writing mood, but by Sunday they were at it.

Note Under Door Did Not Spell Doom

THAT AFTERNOON, in the lobby of the Belmont where they were laboring in the throes of authorship in Miss Murfin's tiny apartment, Miss Cowl met a distinguished producer, who happened to be a guest there, too, and who must, she insists, be nameless in any chronicle of this experience, despite the fact that he no longer is among the living. This gentleman was in search of a script and must have it by Wednesday. Thanks to sleepless nights, much black coffee, many sandwiches and a dab or two of French pastry, he had it.

The play was accepted, cast at once and about to go into rehearsal when demand was made for the identity of the author. Miss Cowl explained that it was not a "he," as the producer seemed to think, and that the play had been written by two women, one of whom was herself. Then came that note under the door.

"I'm sorry," it said, "but I have decided that I will not produce your play. I cannot go into the reasons for this decision. It was arrived at suddenly. There is no appeal from this. It will be useless for you to telephone or try to see me. Some day perhaps you will understand."

Miss Cowl doesn't quite understand to this day, but Arch Selwyn did sufficiently to place "Lilac Time" in rehearsal the next Monday morning with the cast that already had been selected. Show business. But it doesn't often happen like that.

Peggy Wood may never have encountered quite so nerve-wracking an identical adventure, but a brilliant career as singer, actress and writer must have stored her mind richly with fragrant and unforgettable memories. Many of them are to be found in her volume of reminiscences, "Actors—and People."

The Birthday Balls Machinery Is Intricate

TONIGHT'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE, however, is only the precursor of the "continuous round of pleasure" scheduled for later in the week in conjunction with the President's Birthday Celebrations.

As these words are written on Thursday night, it seems assured that George Raft, Wallace Beery and his daughter, Carol Ann; Deanna Durbin, Kitty Carlisle, Preston Foster, Robert Young, Charlotte Greenwood, Stirling Hayden, Anne Shirley, Wayne Morris and little Miss Carolyn Lee will be present in the Capital in ample time to greet their fellow stars of stage, screen and radio who will be added to the growing list before the social festivities culminate in the gruelling grind of the Birthday Balls in Washington's leading hotels and the two midnight shows at the Earle and Capitol theaters on Thursday, January 30.

To the casual layman, enjoying the brilliant evening from "the front of the house," so to speak, the appearance of the First Lady and the various groups of "touring" stars at their appointed places at definite hours seems a happily spontaneous and uncomplicated matter. "They said they would be here and here they are." Why not?

It seems as simple as that only because Washington's experienced and seasoned showmen, quietly and unostentatiously, have labored long hours daily for weeks on end to get the machinery of the evening perfectly adjusted. What they accomplish under the entertainment chairmanship of Andrew R. Kelley, is the equivalent of organizing, routing and transporting a dozen "road shows" through an approximately equal number of "one night stands" and seeing to it that each one arrives and leaves on the minute that has been scheduled.

This is something that takes a deal of doing. It doesn't require a monkey wrench to break it up. One lazy cog, one gear out of ratio or one lost bearing and the entire mechanism is thrown out of kilter. It is an intricate, tense and suspenseful business.

But the excitement of the evening, the one-night reign of carnival and the magnificent cause to which the proceeds are devoted are worth the few extra gray hairs that those responsible for the Celebrations' success probably would acquire in a month or so more, anyway, for reasons infinitely less worthy.

A Distinguished Star Returns to the Stage

FOR THE INITIATE OF THE THEATER the return of Frances Starr to the boards in "Claudia," opening at the National tomorrow night for the full week, will revive cherished memories spanning three decades and more. Of recent years a resident of Washington, Miss Starr, who will be seen as the understanding mother of the heroine in "Claudia," is typical of that kind of actress so often celebrated in fiction: the kind that has the theater in her blood and can no more brush aside her career than sweep back the tides of the ocean. She said as much on the stage of the Belasco Theater when the late Daniel Frohman presented the most stupendous of all his beloved Actors Fund Benefits at the time of President Roosevelt's first inauguration.

A native of Albany, N. Y., Miss Starr first faced the footlights as a member of a stock company in that city at the age of 15. She went on from there to stock companies in San Francisco and Boston and, finally, to the Murray Hill Stock Company in New York City. In those days, shortly after the turn of the century, actresses in stock companies received what now seems ridiculously small pay. She still recalls that in the Murray Hill company, her salary was $15 for each week that she acted. Since she usually was given a part only in alternate weeks, that really amounted to a meager $7.50. She remembers that she made many a meal out of crackers and milk. Some of us still do.

But after "The Rose of the Rancho" everything was different. Beginning with that colorful melodrama, David Belasco, over a period of 15 years, presented her in a series of plays that included "The Easiest Way," "Marie Odile," "The Case of Becky" and numerous others. Her salary was multiplied 100 times.

Marriage first to Haskell Coffin, one of America's highest paid illustrators, and later to the late R. Golden Donaldson, Washington banker, never interrupted the professional career of one of the stage's most brilliant stars. During the last 10 years, in evidence, she has been in 12 Broadway plays.

When John Golden was preparing to present "Claudia" as Rose Franken's second play, he asked Miss Starr if she would accept the role of Claudia's mother. Although she had determined that she would remain in permanent retirement from the stage, Mr. Golden's invitation was like a bell to a fire horse.

May her faithfulness to her art never weaken!

Screen

Betty Field and Fredric March as they appear in "Victory," opening Friday on the Metropolitan screen

Katharine Hepburn and (left to right) Cary Grant, James Stewart and John Howard (left, above), in "The Philadelphia Story," following "Gone With the Wind" on the screen at Loew's Palace
Lee J. Cobb, Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell and Gloria Holden, left to right (right, above), in "This Thing Called Love," deferred at the Earle Theater by the continuance of "North West Mounted Police" a second week

Paulette Goddard and Fred Astaire in "Second Chorus," chief screen attraction at Loew's Capitol beginning Thursday

John Howard, embracing the wraith of Virginia Bruce, in "The Invisible Woman," next attraction at RKO-Keith's

Gertrude Lawrence Displays Versatility in Newest Vehicle

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Jan. 25.

Whenever Miss Gertrude Lawrence comes to town the dramatic season takes on new excitement. There may be one or two finer actresses in the theater than Miss Lawrence, but certainly there is none so sparkling, so versatile and so devastatingly charming.

There is an air of electric brilliance about everything that she does and a quality of dramatic radiance in every portrayal that she undertakes. Glamour is a word that Hollywood has destroyed, but it must be brought back into existence to be used about Miss Lawrence, since it is, above all things, the distinguishing characteristic of her presence upon the stage.

In such commonplace works as "Susan and God" and "Skylark," it was said that she was inclined to go to extremes, even in her projection of that twinkling charm of hers, but that was merely because, with her sure gift for showmanship, she knew that extreme methods were required to give life to such minor antics. Now that she has a brilliant and expert show like "Lady in the Dark" in which to sparkle, there can be no doubt that she is the greatest female performer in the theater.

Tops the "First Ladies"

In recent seasons our various First Ladies have had some ideal roles in which to demonstrate their charm and their talent. Miss Barrymore has "The Corn Is Green," Miss Hayes has had "Twelfth Night" and "Victoria Regina," Miss Cornell had "Saint Joan" and "Candida." All of them have been completely brilliant in their vehicles and have added enormously and with justice to the greatness of their reputations. Yet it is not being unfair to them to say that, while other stars would no doubt have been considerably less successful in these same roles, they might at least have managed them adequately.

On the other hand, I think it is safe to say that no other actress in the world could handle with even a show of success the role that Miss Lawrence portrays so triumphantly in "Lady in the Dark." That this is due to the fact that the part demands singing and dancing and an ability to do hot numbers, as well as a talent for acting, merely proves my point. There is no actress on the stage with Miss Lawrence's versatile brilliance.

As for the first ladies of the screen, they should all take a look at Miss Lawrence and then be properly humble the rest of their days.

"Show" Rather Than Play

When I describe "Lady in the Dark" as a show, rather than as a play, I do not think that I am doing it an injustice. Certainly I am not saying it in condescension. As a contemplation and a defense of psycho-analysis and its practitioners, it does not pretend to be anything more than elementary, and it can hardly be set down as an overwhelming example of the propagandist drama. It is interesting, not for its dramatization of a case history, but for its employment of psycho-analysis as a springboard for an imaginative jaunt into the pleasant and tuneful realms of fantasy.

Moss Hart, who is an expert showman and a shrewd playwright, has devised an ingenious book, which is effective in context and in form and moves back and forth between the drama of its realistic episodes and the musical gayety of its dream scenes with great theatrical skill.

Ira Gershwin's lyrics are characteristically brilliant. Kurt Weill's music is tuneful, attractive and imaginative and the whole production is lively handsome and expert. But what Mr. Hart and all the rest of them have done most successfully is to provide Miss Lawrence with an opportunity for displaying to the full the multiplicity of her talents. It is giving away no secret to say that she has not failed them.

Gamut-running is no novelty for an actress, but no feminine star within theatrical memory has offered the one-woman show that Miss Lawrence here provides. In fact, to find an equivalent feat you must go back to the Lawrence series of one-act performances in Mr. Coward's "Tonight at Eight-Thirty," and then it required three evenings for her to equal what she does in "Lady in the Dark."

She sings, she dances, she plays drama and comedy and farce and satire, and she manages everything from a strip tease and bumps to a moving portrayal of an unhappy business woman and a touching impersonation of a 16-year-old girl in love.

Child Problem a Worry

Apparently there is nothing that she cannot do, and certainly whatever she does she manages with entrancing style. It is easy now to see what the theatrical season has been lacking all of these months. It has merely been waiting around for Gertrude Lawrence to come along and give it dash and sparkle.

In the midst of my enjoyment of "Lady in the Dark," there was one thing that rather marred my pleasure, and that is not because I remain one of the skeptics on the subject of psycho-analysis. On the contrary, my concern in the matter must show that I have a certain belief in it, after all.

Anyway, this is the drama of a woman whose subconscious is being probed, and in it the revelation is finally made that one of the chief reasons for her sadly neurotic state is the way adults treated her when she was a child. People, it seems, were always looking at her, shaking their heads sadly, and murmuring unhappily that it was a shame that she was so ugly, that she had none of the beauty of her mother and that she was doomed to a life devoid of pulchritude.

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Musically New for the Motion Pictures

Hollywood, Jan. 23 (AP).—Calypso is coming to the movies in the tipsy, wispy wake of Sergio Orta.

Sergio is a 27-year-old Cuban, wide a door but only collar-button high. His short legs stem down in an inverted "Y" from under his 230 pounds, with the effect that he walks with a rolling dipping motion, like an unwindblown wave.

But Sergio, in addition to being a writer, director and producer of Cuban song and dance shows, is a dancer and actor himself. During two years in a New York night club, after his apprenticeship in Havana, he has been called variously—for his sad, sad face and his seemingly unintentional but mirth-provoking comedy—the Cuban Victor Moore, the Latin Bert Lahr, the South American Jimmy Savo and the West Indies Ed Wynn.

But about Calypso and the movies: Orta has long been an admirer of Trinidad's Calypso singers, who improvise topical ballads—on everything from the charms of Lana Turner to the reelection of F. D. R.—to one strange, off-beat rhythms, which also are devised on the spot. Words and music alike are impromptu.

Orta, who has been called the "Calypso King," is giving the odd music from a Hollywood debut in "The Ziegfield Girl." The sons which Sergio and Judy Garland sing together are done to a wildly athletic calypso dance.

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Sequel to "London Can Take It"
"Xmas Under Fire"
Filmed and Narrated by Quentin Reynolds
NOW METROPOLITAN
JACK BENNY • FRED ALLEN
"Love Thy Neighbor"
Doors Open Today 1:30 p. m.

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F-AT 14th
Today Doors Open 1:30
"MAISIE was a LADY"
ANN SOTHERN
LEW AYRES
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Will BRADLEY
and his ORCH.
("Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar")
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WEEK BEGINNING MON., FEB. 3rd
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
The Funniest Play in Years Is Coming to Washington direct from 8 Months on Broadway 3 Months in Chicago
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
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by JAMES THURBER and ELLIOTT NUGENT with
ELLIOTT NUGENT LEON AMES ELIZABETH LOVE N. Y. CAST
Third Play of Theatre Guild-American Theater Society Subscription Season
Eves., Orch., $2.75—2nd Balc., 85c. Mats., Orch., $2.20—2nd Balc., 85c.

AMUSEMENTS

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th
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RED McCARTHY
SERGE FLASH
AL SURETTE JOE JACKSON JR.
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BE A FIRST NIGHTER!
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MUSIC NOTES

A series of concerts by local church choirs begins this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the Sunday Music Hour of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. Adolf Torovski will direct the choir of the Church of the Epiphany in the following program:

"Behold, Now Praise the Lord" (Snow), Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men (Vaughan-Williams), Recessional (Matthews), "A Legend" (Chaikovski), "From All That Dwell Below the Skies" (Chaikowski), "Hail Gladdening Light" (Martin), "Softly the Stars Were Shining (Torovski), The soloists are Blanche Ramon, Nancy Williamson, Louis Annis and Ambrose Durkin.

• • • •

Donald Pierson, organist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Rochester, N. Y., will give a recital tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints. His program is announced as follows: "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major" (Bach), Chorale-Prelude, "Von Gott will ich nicht lassen" (Buxtehude), Noel (Daquin), Concerto No. 5 in F major (Handel), Scherzetto (Vierne), Prelude on "Now as the Sun's Declining Ray" (Simonds), "Toccata on "Tu es Petrus" (Mulet).

D. Sterling Wheelwright, regular organist of the chapel, will be at the console for the usual recitals on Wednesday and Friday nights.

• • • •

John Finley Williamson will direct the Westminster Choir in a Constitution Hall concert on Wednesday night, under auspices of the choirs of Calvary Baptist, First Baptist and New York Avenue Presbyterian Churches. The program includes "Ballad for Americans," by Earl Robinson, and Leopold Stokowski's "Negro Rhapsody," an arrangement of spirituals and secular melodies. One member of the choir is a Washingtonian, Phillip Wright, who sings among the second bassos.

• • • •

Zaruhi Elmassian, soprano, of Boston, will give a recital for the benefit of Armenian refugees in France and Greece on Tuesday night at 8 in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., under auspices of the local chapter of the Armenian General Benevolent Union. Her program includes two Mozart arias, Delibes' "Les Filles de Cadix," Straus' "Allerseelen," songs in English by Ganz, Bush, Mitchell, Lehmann and Roobenian and Armenian songs by Aigouni, Kalfainan, Spendiarov, Odian, Toomanian, Melikian and Servantziamtz.

• • • •

Evelyn Davis, director of the Dance Playhouse Group, announces a series of four Sunday evening dance concerts to be given at 1742 Church Street on February 9, March 9, April 6 and May 11. First performances will be given of "Solitude," a suite of three dances; "Farewell to Arms" and "Women of Destiny," caricatures of famous women. There will be repetitions of "It's Hell on Women," "The Penitentes," "A Satire of Three Ages," "Threnody," "to the Women of Warring Nations," "Salutation" and "Two Pastorals."

• • • •

Leopold Stokowski will again assemble an All-American Youth Orchestra, this time for a tour of the United States and Canada. In the search for talent, regional auditions will be held late in February under auspices of the National Youth Administration. Young musicians residing in the District of Columbia and neighboring localities must apply in writing to Albert L. Miller, 1210 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

• • • •

February 1 is closing date for the Sigma Alpha Iota contest in which $250 is offered for the best composition for string orchestra and $150 for the best instrumental solo (violin, viola, violoncello). The judges are Leo Sowerby, Richard Czerwonki and Samuel Lieberson. Detailed information can be secured from Mrs. Merle E. Finch, 3808 North Kostner Avenue, Chicago.

• • • •

Rudolf Friml's "Katinka" will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under the direction of Ethyl Manning, next April. The organization, about to enter its fifth year, holds rehearsals Mondays and Fridays at 7:30 p. m. in Thompson School, Twelfth and L Streets. There are some tenor and barytone vacancies for which auditions are solicited.

• • • •

Emanuel Zetlin, violinist and faculty member of the Juilliard Graduate School, will give a recital for the Washington Music Teachers' Association on Monday evening, January 27, in Phillips Memorial Gallery. His associate at the piano will be David Stimer, of New York.

• • • •

Lieut. Charles Benter will conduct the United States Navy Band Orchestra in a "pop" concert Tuesday night in Marine Barracks Hall. Nicholas Taglialavoro will be piano soloist in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The program includes "March of the Toys" (Herbert), Overture to "Prodana Nevesta" (Smetana), Selections from "Der Rosenkavalier" (Strauss), "Valse Celebre" (Moszkovski), "Canzonetta" (Pirani), "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler), "Gypsy Dance" (Bizet), "Spanish Dance" No. 1 (Falla), "Russian Sailors' Dance" (Gliere), "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 2 (Liszt).

Under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will play a popular concert on Wednesday night in Barracks Hall. The program is as follows: "In Old Virginia" (Powell), "Liebestraum" No. 3 (Liszt), Variations on "Pop Goes the Weasel" (Cailliet, "Three Shades of Blue: Indigo, Alice Blue, Heliotrope" (Grofe), "Dance of the Hours" (Ponchielli), "Improvisations on "O Susannah" (Laszlo), "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 2 (Liszt).

Lily Pons, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give her annual recital here next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey

MUSIC

Leonard Stokes (above), American barytone, will make his local debut tomorrow with Rose Bampton at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Morning Musicale. F. Melius Christiansen (left), will conduct the famous St. Olaf Choir in a Constitution Hall concert Thursday night. Donald Pearson (right), organist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Rochester, will give a guest recital tomorrow night in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints.

Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be heard at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Morning Musicale tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom

Philadelphia Orchestra To Play Here Feb. 18

Enid Szantho, Hungarian contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, and Edna Phillips, American harpist, will appear as soloists with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, on Tuesday, February 18, in Constitution Hall. Mme. Szantho (in private life Mrs. Laszlo Stenzer) will be heard in two groups of songs. Miss Phillips will play the solo part in a new work for harp and orchestra by Carl McDonald.

The final concert in the regular winter series is scheduled for March 18. Leopold Stokowski will conduct an extra concert on April 8, when the Westminster Choir will assist in a performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." Tickets for all these events are available at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

Fans Plan N. Y. Trip With D.C. Symphony

To enable Washingtonians to attend the New York debut of the National Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall on Tuesday evening, February 4, the management has arranged an all-expense trip. The party will leave Union Station at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, and upon arrival in New York will be taken to the Hotel Taft, which is within easy walking distance of Carnegie Hall. Buses will meet the party at 6 p. m. Wednesday for conveyance to the train. Tickets for the excursion will be on sale, beginning tomorrow, at the orchestra's boxoffice, 1330 G Street, and the sale will close Friday at 5 p. m.

The New York concert of the National Symphony Orchestra is one of five engagements on a brief tour. On February 3 it will play in Bethlehem, Pa.; February 5, Portland, Me.; February 6, New Bedford, Mass., and February 7, Lebanon, Pa. The next home concert will be given Sunday afternoon, February 9, closing the "Beloved Masterpieces" series with Chaikovski's fourth symphony.

While the orchestra is on tour, the National Symphony Association will open its eleventh annual sustaining fund campaign, with the goal set at $107,600. L. Corrin Strong, president of the board of directors, announced this week that Walter Bruce Howe has been selected as the important chairman to organize and direct the volunteer workers whose activities during the 10-day drive from February 3 to February 13 will determine whether or not the orchestra will continue.

Recital Is Scheduled In Washington Club

Carolyn Schulte, soprano, and Helene Finnacom, pianist, will give a recital Tuesday evening in the Washington Club. Miss Schulte will sing: "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" (Handel), Rose, Softly Blooming" (Spohr), "The Wren" (Benedict), Chanson de Marie Antoinette (Jacobson), "Before My Window" (Rakhmaninov), Musical Snuffbox (Lyadov), "Caro Nome" (Verdi), "Mi Viejo Amor" (Oteo), "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" (Charles), "Annie Laurie" (arranged Lehmann), "Song of the Open" (La Forge).

Miss Finnacom will play Burmeister's arrangement of the prelude and aria from the Vivaldi-Bach organ concerto in D minor, six waltzes by Brahms, Liszt's Sonetto 104 del Petrarca and Gnomenreigen.

Music Calendar

Today

Lewis C. Atwater, Organ Recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Epiphany Church Choir, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Rose Bampton, soprano; Leonard Stokes, barytone, Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

Evening with the Victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Donald Pearson, Organ Recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Washington Music Teachers' Association, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Pro Arte String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Zaruhi Elmassian, Song Recital Benefit Armenian Union, Barker Hall, 8 p.m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Stanley Carlson, Song Recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Carolyn Schulte, soprano; Helene Finnacom, pianist, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ Recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Westminster Choir, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Pro Arte String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

St. Olaf Choir, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Organ Recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Pro Arte String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Lily Pons, Song Recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Carlson to Sing Here

Stanley Carlson, bass-barytone, will be presented by the Arts Club in a recital on Tuesday night. A graduate of the University of Denver (his native city), he sang for two seasons with the Denver Opera Company. Coming to New York, he sang with the Mozart and Gotham Opera Companies. While studying at the Juilliard Graduate School he was selected for the premiere of Beryl Rubinstein's opera, "The Sleeping Beauty."

Rose Bampton, Leonard Stokes To Sing Here

Resuming her Musical Mornings tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, at 11:15 o'clock, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present two American singers: Rose Bampton, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Leonard Stokes, barytone, who will make his local debut. The accompanist for both artists is Brooks Smith.

Hailing from Moultrie, Ga., Mr. Stokes studied abroad with the late Jean de Reszke and in this country with Oscar Seagle and Giovanni Zenatello. He has been singing extensively on commercial radio programs and has appeared with the American League for Opera.

The two artists will open the program with the duet, "La Dove Prende," from the Italian version of Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete," and will close the recital with "Dove Io Son," from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia."

Miss Bampton will sing "La Maja Dolorosa" (Grenados), "Del ca bello mas sutil" (Obradors), "Seguidilla Murciana" (Falla), "Tryst" (Sibelius), "Ocean Idyl" (Brooks Smith), "When I Bring You Colored Toys" (Carpenter), "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," from "Herodiade," and "Cielli Azzuri," from "Aida."

Mr. Stokes will offer: "Deh Vieni Alla Finestra," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," "La Maison Grise," from Messager's "Fortunio;" "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade;" Edward Horsman's "The Evening Cloud," Victor Hely-Hutchinson's "Old Mother Hubbard" and Harry Burleigh's arrangement of "I Don't Feel Noways Tired."

St. Olaf Choir To Sing Thursday

Under the direction of F. Melius Christiansen, the famous St. Olaf Choir from Northfield, Minn., will give a concert Thursday night in Constitution Hall. Local church choirs are taking great interest in the visit of the organization, and delegations are coming from Baltimore and other neighboring cities. In honor of Crown Princess Martha of Norway, who will be present, the choir will sing Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior" in Norwegian. The program is announced as follows:

Motet, "Oh Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide" (Brahms); "O Sacred Head" (Hans Leo Hassler); "We Have No Other Guide" (Shvedov); "The Lord Reigneth" (Paul Christiansen); "Savior of Sinners" (Mendelssohn); "Thanksgiving Motet" (Arnold Mendelssohn); "Come, Guest Divine" (Georg Schumann); "Faith Victorious" (Grechaninov); "When Curtained Darkness Falls," and "Beauty in Humility" (Melius Christiansen); "Sing Unto Him" (Morten Luvaas); "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" (Melius Christiansen); "Doxology" (Bourgeois).

ART

Chrysler Collection Marred By Lack of American Art

By Alice Graeme

The private collection of Walter P. Chrysler, jr., is now being shown in Richmond at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. This is the first time the collection has been shown publicly in its entirety, although portions of it have frequently been exhibited before. Some 341 objects of art, including paintings, water colors, drawings and sculptures, have been assembled and arranged with taste in the spacious rooms of the museum. After the showing in Richmond, which will continue until March 3, the exhibition will go to Philadelphia, where it will be on view at the Philadelphia Museum of Art before returning to New York.

The main part of the collection consists of paintings by leading artists of the expressionist manner, the important names in the contemporary school of Paris. Pieces of contemporary French sculpture are also included. The 89 works by Pablo Picasso, which are in the current exhibition, constitute an important showing in themselves. In order to provide some background for the many works of the present day, Chrysler has bought a group of paintings by artists of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, as well as several of the nineteenth. In a suite of rooms in another part of the museum is Chrysler's collection of American primitives, of both the early colonial times and of the present day.

It is of considerable interest to see the full extent of this well-known collection, and to have the opportunity of gauging its value. That a young man of wealth should be engaged in the making of a collection of art, and contemporary art at that, is in itself an interesting fact. But the Chrysler collection is definitely disappointing. In the first place the whole bias of the choices, is toward the decadent, and a school of art which is dated now. Abstraction and surrealism have served their purpose, and they are not going forward today. If Chrysler wishes to make a record of this period that is, of course, his own affair, and such a record has naturally, a certain value. The extent of his record is, however, tremendous, and of fabulous price. One wonders if it need have been so full—31 Legers, 13 Arps, 22 Matisses, 10 Miros and so on.

Then too, one is sadly disappointed to find a young American collector who seems to have no interest in the paintings of his own country. It would seem almost that Chrysler does not recognize American art as a serious achievement. What pieces he has bought have been the primitives, pairs which come more or less under the heading of something "amusing." American artists of today need the help of American patrons, and this country needs collectors who will have the vision to make a record of our own time as expressed by our native artists.

On a third count it is disappointing to find that the actual quality of the Chrysler collection leaves much to be desired. Many of the pictures are of little importance, and even of fairly mediocre calibre. Of course this does not mean that there are not many fine paintings, which indeed there are, but the level of the collection as a whole could be greatly improved by judicious weeding.

Among the outstanding works in the collection are the two large sculptures by Wilhelm von Lehmbruck, which add tone to the entire showing; the portrait of his wife by Paul Cezanne; several of the abstractions by Braque, especially the fine "Le Gueridon;" Picasso's early "Femmes Au Bar," the handsome "Abstraction," by Juan Gris, and the powerful "Head of Christ," by Georges Roualt. The numerous drawings by Picasso, Leger and others add variety to the exhibition.

Such a showing as the Chrysler exhibition has probably never been seen before in the South, and it will be most informative to hear the public's reaction.

Little Gallery Showing Works Of Rosenfeld

The Little Gallery in Georgetown is showing an exhibition of recent paintings by the Baltimore artist, Edward Rosenfeld. This painter's work is well known here in Washington, where it has been regularly included in all showings of regional art. In the former Studio House, a gallery associated with the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Rosenfeld's canvases were often on view. Later his pictures were seen at the Whyte Gallery, which makes it a policy to keep a stock of pictures by artists from Washington and from the surrounding region. The Little Gallery has long been interested in the work of Rosenfeld. Many people will remember the one-man show of this artist's painting which was held in May, 1939, at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

In looking at the pictures of Edward Rosenfeld one of the first things to impress the observer is the artist's very individual personality. His work is quite definitely his own, and what he has to say is the result of his own experience. Once having seen the canvases of Rosenfeld one cannot fail instantly to recognize and identify them anywhere. That is more than can be said of many artists.

The "Stables at Pimlico" is by far the finest of his landscapes, a painting of great unity and richness. The first sketch for this canvas was made some four years ago. Rosenfeld doesn't do the actual painting of his landscapes out of doors, but takes home his sketches and developes the subject leisurely in his studio. In this particular canvas, there is a freedom of brush stroke, and a successful modification of the method of painting which is obvious in his large "Quarry." In "The Tugboat," another of the well-developed paintings in this exhibition, Rosenfeld has shown the sensitive observation of which he is capable, and the knowing way he can handle his color and his brush.

"Madame Cezanne," by Paul Cezanne, is included in the collection of Walter P. Chrysler, jr., now on exhibition in Richmond.

Baltimore City-Planning Show Stresses 'Crowding Problem

City planning and the problems of the urban resident are the subject of a current exhibition of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

The presentation, wider in scope than any previous show on city planning, is one of a series sponsored by approximately 225 organizations representative of all segments of Baltimore's population.

The exhibit has been planned to give a general view of urban problems and to suggest solutions. It shows the city of the past, the present-day city, and the proposed city of the future.

It points out in particular the problems which have arisen in the past decades through the unprecedented industrialization of certain areas and the consequent overcrowding of population, problems of which, according to Mr. Melville C. Branch, director of the exhibition, most people are not consciously aware. Conditions arising from problems of the "land," the "structures in which we live," and "movement" are illustrated and their solution by farsighted planning with provision for more open land with parks and playgrounds, modern houses with adequate light and air, modern streets with less danger of accidents. Some of the more obvious problems of Baltimore itself have been pointed out, although the exhibition as a whole has a general application. By means of photographers, diagrams, models, and other visual methods the exhibition attempts to develop a public opinion which not only knows what it wants in the form of a "planned" city, but which demands the organization necessary to bring that city about.

One of the features of the exhibition is a large section of the Futurama from the General Motors Exhibit at the World's Fair. Through the assistance of Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, the request of the Baltimore Museum for the use of the model was the one out of many that was granted. The generosity of the Equitable Trust Co., of Baltimore, is solely responsible for bringing the shows in miniature are the possible redevelopment of a city toward beauty and order in a period of 20 years. St. Louis, a city of approximately the same size and with similar problems as Baltimore, was used as the starting point for the development.

Also from the World's Fair are several model gardens from "Gardens on Parade." These were made by the Garden Club of America and show suggested ways of turning the small city backyard into an attractive out-door "living room" which combines charm and usefulness. The city of the future considers the contributions of skillful and artistic landscaping an integral part of its plan, so that the inclusion of garden planning in an exhibition of the city is essential. As part of the show, the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland have arranged a small exhibit. On February 7, Mrs. Edward McKeon, a member of the club, will give a talk, "Why Garden Clubs."

Art Calendar

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists on the District WPA art unit.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Anna Mary Robertson Moses.

ARTS CLUB, 2015 I Street Northwest. Exhibit of woven fabrics by club members. Exhibition of oils by Goss Cowell.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National Collection of Fine Arts, exhibition by the National Society of Pastelists in the foyer of the Natural History Building, through January 29. Division Graphic Arts, prints by Emil Ganso, of Woodstock, N. Y., in the Natural History Building's North Lobby through January 31. New photograph exhibit through month of January.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists selected from entries in recent competition.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Exhibition of drawing by Gaudier-Brzeska. Gouaches by Ralph M. Rosenburg. Both showing in the Print Rooms.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Photographs by Massha Shatt until February 2.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, exhibition of Negro paintings, west main hall, basement floor, Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Paintings by Edward Rosenfeld.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR ART GALLERY. Exhibit of college student canvases, until January 31.

CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by five members of the younger group of the special classes, through February 15.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. Exhibition on city planning, through March 2.

Scattered Rhythms, by Ralph Rosenburg, is being shown at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Rosenburg's Gouaches Put On Display

Besides the Rouaults and Gaudier-Brzeskas, there is another unusual exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The gouaches shown are the work of Ralph Rosenburg, a young Swede who lives in New York. Although he is known to a limited circle and has been exhibiting for about five years, this is his first show in Washington.

The gouaches are startling. They look like a painter's palette with the colors smeared and daubed around. There seems to be no attempt at form, and therefore none at composition. Even a public accustomed to abstractions will miss their very strict designs.

If these works are examined closely, however, one realizes that they are not unrestrained, but very skillfully thought out. Rosenburg has tried to make paintings out of pure color without form; this is similar to the theory of the color organ in New York, but he has accomplished it with infinitely more vigor and imagination. The paper is not covered with shapes, but areas of color.

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RIGOLETTO (Caro nome) RIGOLETTO (Tutte la feste)	Lily Pons	2.00	1.00
CAPRICE VIENNOIS (Kreisler) TAMBOURIN CHINOIS	Fritz Kreisler	2.00	1.00
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Today's

Radio Highlights

On the Local Stations

By John Coburn Turner

10 a. m., WMAL—The Primrose Quartet, headed by William Primrose, first viola of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, can be counted on for first-rate ensemble work if the hour doesn't discourage you too dismally.

12 noon, WRC—Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt lends his voice to the United Palestine Appeal with an address titled, "Palestine, a Frontier of Democracy."

12:30 p. m., WMAL—The Radio City Music Hall Grab Bag is on the air. Last week they promised us Shostakovich and gave us Franck; this week they speak of Mozart, Brahms and Albeniz, but may actually have three other fellows in mind. It's all good sound stuff, no matter what, and the perpetual element of surprise adds flavor. Andor Foldes, Hungarian pianist, and Jan Peerce are slated to appear as soloists. That takes us as far out on a limb as we propose to go.

1:30, WJSV—After a fortnight's layoff in honor of vacations, inaugurations, and a short rest on general principles, the WJSV Dramatic Competition gets going again with Paul Alexander's "Etude in I" (that's "I" as in "me"), performed by the Pierce Hall Players, all 56 roles, with Mr. Alexander directing. His "Cyclorama" won last year's competition, by the way.

2, WRC—Now when Frank Black and the N. B. C. String Symphony change their collective mind they aren't ashamed to admit it. Instead of the Lekeu and Bantock works announced for this week, they have programmed the chorale-prelude "Erbarm' Dich mein, O Herre Gott," the Suite in E, and an Overture, all of J. S. Bach.

2, WOL—Tom Slater, best known as the man to whom Raymond Gram Swing nightly yields the floor in favor of Messrs. White Owl, has now got his weekly army show well under way. "This Is Fort Dix" rounds up performing talent, interesting interviewees, and the like, from the conscript ranks and puts them on the air.

2:15, WMAL—A. Randle Elliott, research associate for the Foreign Policy Association, discusses "New Axis Moves in Europe."

2:30, WRC—The University of Chicago Round Table turns to the university faculty for a consideration of the question, "Can Capitalism Defend America?" Theodore O. Yntema, professor of statistics; William H. Spencer, professor of business law, and Maynard C. Kreuger, assistant professor of economics, are the participants.

3, WJSV—The broadcast portion of the New York Philharmonic concert embraces one gigantic work, and no more. Bruno Walter has chosen Anton Bruckner's Eighth Symphony, in C minor. Deems Taylor will appear as intermission commentator, even though there's no intermission.

3, WMAL—The Great Plays series perversely devotes its entire hour to a definitive proof that the American theater has existed since 1806 but produced nothing really good until after 1900. Interesting, if you can take it.

4:30, WJSV—Helen Jepson charmed a Constitution Hall audience last week with a generous helping of Mozart. Her appearance with Spalding, Kostelanetz & Co. offers her considerably less scope, confining her to something called "Amapola" by someone called Lacalle, and Barnby's lovely, hymn-like "Sweet and Low." Mr. K's boys play the waltz from Delibes' "Naila," "All I Desire," by one Lieberman, and three Mexican songs. Mr. S. really does play the violin several degrees better than Jack Benny, but they still hold him down to one number just the same: Wieniawski's "Romance."

5, WJSV—Crabbed and jaded though we may be, we can still go all out for any appearance of Larry Adler, who has destroyed the nuisance value of the harmonica by turning it into a musical instrument. For his second engagement with Izler Solomon and the Chicago Woman's Symphony, Mr. Adler has chosen his transcription of Vivaldi's A minor concerto, the Londonderry Air, and an "American Medley." The orchestra interposes some pleasant trifles.

5, WRC—Three young Americans, a soprano, a tenor, and a barytone, all with professional engagements chalked up to their credit, compete this week on the Metropolitan Auditions. Bernice Taylor sings Nedda's "Song of the Birds," from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," and Alvarez' "Parita" as an encore. Alfred Drake sings the barytone aria "Vision Fugitive," from Massenet's "Herodiade," and Schumann's moving "Ich grolle nicht." Eric Rautens sings the forging song from the first act of "Siegfried," and the aria "Di quella pira" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." All three join in the trio "Stretti insiem tutti tri" from Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment."

5:30, WJSV—(This is our week for not mentioning Colonel Stoopnagle's program.)

5:30, WMAL—Victor Miller, American-born pianist with a considerable international reputation, is heard for the first time on the air during the Hidden Stars broadcast. Orrin Tucker and Wee Bonnie Baker are on the program, too, and don't say we didn't warn you.

7, WOL—Szigeti varies his routine this week to play three short works with Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra: Corelli "La Folia," Reverie and Caprice, op. 8, of Hector Berlioz, and Bach's E major Prelude and Partita.

7, WRC—Ah, yes—Jack Benny.

7:45, WINX—The new station, 1310 on your dials, is now broadcasting the complete Town Hall proceedings from the Shoreham ballroom. Alexander Kerensky, quondam premier of Russia, is tonight's principal speaker. His subject is "Who Will Win—Stalin or Hitler?" On the panel tonight are Post Columnist Barnet Nover, Father Walsh of Georgetown University and Senator Guy Gillette of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

8, WMAL—A new network show pompously labeled the Star-Spangled Theater offers Peggy Conklin and Albert Hackett in their charming characterizations of "Mr. and Mrs. North," which a few perspicacious playgoers recently saw at the National.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes presents a "radio original," "Bid for Happiness." You'll have to take it on trust, if at all.

8, WOL—The question on the American Forum is "How is our democracy most threatened?" and it's advertised by Mr. Granik as a debate. Norman Thomas, Hanford McNider, Senator Claude Pepper and Col. Henry Breckinridge are the speakers, but we can't for the life of us see how they can find a pro and a con for that topic.

8:45, WOL—Dorothy Thompson, and Business As Usual.

9, WJSV—Jose Iturbi holds up his end of the Ford Hour rather handsomely, with the finale from Mozart's E flat piano concerto, the "Serenade to the Doll" from Debussy's "Children's Corner," and the A flat Valse Brillante of Chopin. Mr. Goossens drops his with a dull thud: the overture to Auber's Fra Diavolo," the "Bohemian festival" from Massenet's "Scenes pittoresques," and the closing movement of the "New World" symphony of Dvorak. The chorus sings the first act finale of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore." This department acknowledges the receipt of 10 pennies toward a Permanent Cameron Vacation Fund from a public-spirited listener.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

4:56 p. m.—Sydney. News. "Australia Looks at the War," VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.3 m.
6:15—Berlin. German People's Concert.
7:00—Guatemala. Concert in the Acoustic Bowl of Central Park.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Overture; Operetta Fragments; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs; National Anthem.
8:05—Tokyo. Orchestra Selections.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. Herbert Hodge, "Britain Speaks."
8:45—London. Headline News, Commentary by A. G. MacDonell.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:00—London. "Democracy Marches."
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:15—London. "Britain Speaks."
12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Children's Hour.
3:00—Moscow. English Period.

MONDAY

4:56 p. m.—Sydney. News. "Economic Warfare."
6:15—Berlin. Music of Happy Hours.
7:30—Budapest. March, "Symphonic Moments;" Hungarian Folk Songs; News in English; Rakoczi March.
8:00—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—Vatican City. News Broadcast and Comment.
8:30—London. Leslie Howard, "Britain Speaks."
8:30—Tokyo. A Talk in English.
9:30—Berlin. Club of Nations.
10:00—London. Democracy Marches.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:00—London. Listening Post.
11:00—Guatemala. Concert with the Marimbas.
11:15—London. "Britain Speaks."
12:20 a. m.—Tokyo. Orchestra Selections.
3:00—Moscow. English Period.

TUESDAY

6:15 p. m.—Berlin. Philharmonic Concert.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Choir; Municipal Orchestra; News in English; News of the Hungarian Association; National Anthem. mentary by George Slocombe.
9:30—Berlin. Irish and American Piano Music.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
10:30—London. Radio Newsreel.
11:00—Guatemala. Hawaiian Music.
11:00—London. "Think on These Things."

WEDNESDAY

4:56 p. m.—Sydney. News; Talk on Latest War Developments.
6:45—Berlin. Master Concert.
7:00—London. "London Calling."
7:30—Budapest. March; Budapest Municipal Orchestra; News in English; National Anthem.
mentary by A. G. MacDonell.
9:30—Berlin. Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:00—London; "Democracy Marches."
10:00—Guatemala. Opera, First and Second Acts of "Don Pasquale," by Donizetti.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:00—London. Listening Post.
11:30—London. Late News Summary.
12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Talk in English.
3:00—Moscow. English Period.

THURSDAY

4:56 p. m.—Sydney. News, "Australian War Effort."
7:00—Moscow. News in English.
7:30—Budapest. Feature Program; Hungarian Folk Songs; News in English; National Anthem; Rakoczi March.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—Tokyo. Harp Trio.
8:30—London. William Holt, "Britain Speaks."
9:30—Berlin. Folk Music.
11:15—London. "Britain Speaks."
12:20 a. m.—Tokyo. Life on the Mike.
3:00—Moscow. English Period.

FRIDAY

4:56 p. m.—Sydney. News. "The Truth of it is . . ."
6:15—Berlin. Music from Finland.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Overture; Operetta Fragments; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs; National Anthem.
8:05—Tokyo. Dance Music.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. Alexander Keith, "Britain Speaks."
8:40—Rome. Request Selections.
9:30—Berlin. Opera Concert.
10:00—London. H. Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."
10:00—Guatemala. Radio Theater; Selections from Operettas.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.

SATURDAY

4:56 p. m.—Sydney. News. "Women at War."
5:15—Lima, Peru. Program of Peru Automobile Club for American Listeners.
6:15—Berlin. Dance Music.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Operetta Music; Hungarian Folk Songs.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:45—London. Headline News; Commentary by George Slocombe.
9:30—Berlin. Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00—London. Richard Llewellyn, "Democracy Marches."

The following table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here, weekly details of which are listed on The Post Sunday Radio Page.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GAUTEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA — OAK4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

RADIO YIELDS TO YOUTH

Youth may be heard, but of necessity not seen, these days on the airwaves. Shirley Temple, top left, is becoming a true radio veteran now that her screen career is having a temporary lull. She makes her second Radio Theater date of the season tomorrow night when she plays "Captain January," on WJSV at 9. Judy Garland, center, an off-again-on-again favorite of Bob Hope's Tuesday half-hours on WRC, plays an original story on the Silver Theater tonight at 6 on WJSV. Skipping a few months to play 18-year-old daughter Joan in "Orphans of Divorce," Patricia Peardon, right, is a veteran of ten years' experience. Her serial story is heard, Mondays through Fridays, on WMAL at 3 p. m. Below are Townsend Pagter and Patricia Lou Head, Washington school children, who joined Newsman Baukhage, center, last Monday with descriptions of the Inaugural Parade over the N. B. C. network. Townsend, 10 years old, is a sixth grade student at Benjamin Stoddert School. Patricia, a year older, is in the seventh grade at Gordon Junior High

Bandsman Artie Shaw Dropping His Baton States His Glowing Credo for Our American Jazz

By Artie Shaw

If for nothing more than the single contribution of a technique of playing, jazz music has been an important contribution to all music. Without the odious comparison of jazz and symphony music, jazz music has a right to stand on its own feet as a vital and compelling art form.

Jazz music is basically an American art form. It is music in the American idiom. Symphonic music is music in the European idiom. The technique of performing jazz has brought with it a warmth of feeling, an intimacy of performance and an originality on the part of the individual artist which is best comparable to the Bohemianism in French art.

Realizing that our American art form in music, jazz, is still in infancy, and that its development and future are rightfully ours—we have reached a voluntary impasse in these directions. Bandleaders, arrangers and musicians have been sidetracked in the past five years from contributing to the development of this art form because of the tremendous commercialism which has become attendant to jazz music in recent years.

Our great students of jazz have found their way to the top brackets in public favor—and have reaped the financial rewards which the American public has been willing to pay to listen to jazz.

Now the leaders are either unwilling, or too busy fulfilling engagements in theaters, radio and hotels, to devote the time and effort necessary to furthering the future of jazz, American music.

I believe in jazz music. I believe in its future. I have disbanded a highly commercial and popular dance group to contribute, in my own way, to the development of jazz. I believe that jazz music is good music. I believe, however, that jazz music, as played by the so-called dance band, tends to montony and unoriginality. Only so many things can be done with the swing or jazz instruments, and most of these things have been done.

I believe that strings, woodwinds and the legitimate symphony instruments should be used in the presentation of jazz music. I do not intend to use the legitimate symphony instruments for jazz. I shall use the strings, etc., played legitimately, as relief and color.

I believe in the future of American composers. I believe that many great writers are to be discovered if an appropriate outlet can be created for their music. I believe that George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" is an important composition, and I also believe that Gershwin could never have visioned the composition of this piece, nor could arranger Ferde Grofe have imagined its performance, were it not for the fact that Paul Whiteman had organized the band to play it. I believe that today there is even a greater need for a modern American symphony to play American music. I intend to organize such an orchestra.

In recent months I have given up my successful dance band and returned to music with an augmented group, including six violins, two violas and a cello. The inclusion of these legitimate instruments, played legitimately, costs me a minimum of $1,000 weekly. If it were not temporarily financially prohibitive I should increase my group to 50 pieces or more, utilizing every instrument of the symphony as a place for its use arose.

There is no set rule by which orchestra leaders may arbitrarily decide that 14 or 15 instruments must compose the unit through which we should present American jazz music. I believe that the dance group can never truly perform American music, as it should be played.

Radio's Feud Affects "Pop" Song Sales

By Richard L. Coe

How is the ASCAP-BMI battle affecting record and sheet music sales?

We asked this question in a half-dozen of the G Street music stores last week and found that while there are varying shades of opinion among those who know what the public pays for, one fact is outstanding.

That is: What listeners hear on the radio they are most likely to buy in the music shops.

Take "Frenesi"—as the Hit (ASCAP-followers read Bit for Hit) Parade has for its most recent No. 1 honors. Its air appeal has made the song Mexicans call "Cancion Tropical" king of the record corners and ruler of the sheet-music counters. Artie Shaw's recording is as strong a money-maker as the BMI copies which flood over the counters. One shop went so far as estimate that "Frenesi" sold about five times better than any "popular" item in stock.

Conversely, there's the case of "God Bless America." An even three of the six stores visited made the startling admissions that since the beginning of the year when the ASCAP tunes officially went off the air, they had not had a single call for this hitherto unbeatable Irving Berlin triumph, either on the discs or in the printed copies. In the other three it had slipped sharply and, as Miss Frances Crain, in charge of Murphy's department, observed "It's fair enough here, but nothing to what it was."

Price-Cut Helps

Another thing is clear: While sheet-music sales of the ASCAP favorites have slipped immensely, the record demands have continued substantial.

Naturally the cut in prices which the recording companies instituted some months ago is fundamentally responsible for the discs' ability to hold their own. The after-Christmas lull is not what it was in former years, thanks to these cut prices, making it more difficult to determine exactly what the real effect of the feud has been.

Don't think from all this that the old masters like Gershwin, Cole Porter and Hoagy Carmichael are forgotten. Both Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey have made new recordings of the classic "Stardust" and the current demand has more than once exhausted the supply of both of these 50-cent pressings. Yet it hasn't been heard on the air locally since December—except from baby WINX, shrewd licensee of both ASCAP and BMI.

"Radio's the Real Plugger"

There's been an unaccountable demand for Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" at Droop's ever since Christmas, while the Gershwin albums continue their steady appeal at both Kitt's and Ballard's further down the street. Like several other stores, Woodward & Lothrop reports the cut prices have balanced possible sales drops—so far.

But that "So Far" is what has the song-sellers worried. Miss Viola Fox, of Jordan's, sums that up when she observes: "You can't just sell a couple of songs, you've got to keep a lot of them moving. And you're not going to sell a lot of songs when people are hearing only a few. 'Frenesi,' 'There I Go' and 'I Hear a Rhapsody'—that's about all there are. You've got to have a reserve."

David Green, of Kitt's record department, shares Miss Fox's gloom. "It's going to be bad," he ponders. "The public is getting too much Stephen Foster. They like 'Beautiful Dreamer' and 'Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair,' but they're beginning to mutter they've heard enough for a while."

Over at Droop's, Jimmy Harbison, of the sheet-music department, has an answer for the record-conscious Miss Fox. The red-haired pianist leafs through a loose-leaf catalogue—hundreds of BMI tunes: "There are plenty there." When you agree that there seem to be plenty but query whether there's the demand for them Miss Fox requires, Harbison pops it into a nutshell: "Radio's the real plugger."

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Programs

MONDAY: 1:15 p. m., WRC—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, talks on "Foreign Policy" and Senator Raymond E. Willis, of Indiana, on "International Commercial Policy of the U. S." at the luncheon meeting of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies. 2:30, WMAL—Proud Rochester of the three symphony orchestras airs a matinee of its Civic Orchestra, offering an all-Russian program: "Russian and Ludmilla" overture, Glinka; Ballet Suite from Aressky's "A Night in Egypt" and the Italian Caprice of Chaikovski. 5:30, WJSV—"The Church in the World Crisis" titles a broadcast under the auspices of the Congregational Christian Committee for Assistance to War Victims during the annual meeting of the Congregational and Christian Church of America. Dr. Douglas Horton, Dr. Boynton Merrill and Dr. Friedrich Foerster are the speakers. 7:30, WRC—George and Gracie are still bound for New York, but there's every reason to believe he is so imbued with getting into society, that he'll pay Cobina Wright, jr's., way just to have her invaluable prompting.

TUESDAY: 2:30 p. m., WMAL—President Niles Trammel of the National Broadcasting Co. talks on "Radio and National Defense" before the sixteenth Women's Patriotic Conference at the Mayflower Hotel. 8:15, WOL—Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, is to address the evening session of the Women's Patriotic Conference on national defense. This hour is tentative; see daily Post log for proper listing. 9, WMAL—Whatever became of Beverly Bayne? Why she's right here, set for a Grand Central Station adventure opposite George Coulouris and Eustace Wyatt. 9:35, WMAL—Banshees, bats and belfries are promised for the Inner Circle's chiller "Vampire Strikes." 10, WJSV—Glenn Miller has a new vocalist, though blonde Marion Hutton will continue to make recordings with the master. Dorothy Claire is the newcomer's name. She'll share the vocals with Ray Eberle. 10, WRC—Guess who Bob Hope is employing to find Yehoodi? Sherlock Holmes himself, husband of Mrs. Basil Rathbone.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p. m., WRC—Cavalcade of America is anxious to let it be understood that it neither "debunks" nor "glorifies" history in an effort not to fall under the recent stricture of H. G. Wells that most histories are pure propaganda and that bad history teaching is "the root of the troubles of the present time." 8, WJSV—Having told everyone how wonderful it is that he has been asked to attend the President's Birthday Balls, Edward G. Robinson has backed out of it now that the talk is over and there's work to be done. So this Wednesday he'll broadcast from New York on how to run "Big Town" and tomorrow's festivties will be festive without him.

THURSDAY: 7, WINX—The baby station has a program at this time that would find such wide popularity in few places. Those with an eye on the Civil Service exams keep their ears open for this one, the stenographic quiz: What's Your Speed? 8, WMAL—Glenn Miller isn't the only band leader with a new—and pretty—vocalist. Horace Heidt's Musical Knights have a new damsel fair, 18-year-old Maureen Walker, hailing from Detroit and already, Horace vows, a troper. 11:15, ALL STATIONS—President Roosevelt voices his thanks for his Birthday Benefits of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

FRIDAY: 3:15 p. m., WOL—At present writing, it looks as though today's will be the final broadcast concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, which began a 13-week series on November 8. Eugene Ormandy will conduct. 8:30, WJSV—Robert Young plays the starring role in "Western Union" on the Kate Smith variety hour. 9:30, WJSV—"Mrs. Fane Comes of Age," continues the Campbell Playhouse dramatization of recent popular magazine stories. 9:30, WRC—Sultry Marlene Dietrich plays "Madame Affamee" (Mrs. Starvation) in an Arch Oboler dramalet.

SATURDAY: This is the day when Post People take to the air like birds. 9:15 a. m., WJSV—Mary Haworth ponders over other people's problems. 6:15 p. m., WINX—Shirley Povich, however, is finishing up his six-day week at the mike. 7:45, WJSV—Jerry Kluttz, The Post's Federal Diarist, tells of Your Government This Week. 10:30, WINX—Bill Gottlieb, the Swing Sessions man, concludes his four-night weekly stand at his Parkway Party. Other things today include: 2, WMAL—Twins "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera. 6, WJSV—Albert Warner and John Charles Daly continue their Wardman Park broadcasts on the subject of governmental agencies in national defense. 10:15, WJSV—Gov. Harold E. Stassen addresses the National Convention of Young Republicans in Des Moines, Iowa.

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7:30 WJSV

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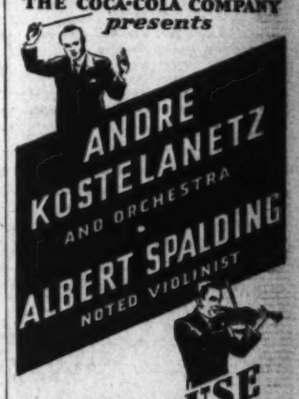

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8:00—Him Time
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News.
10:05—Sunday Serenade.
10:15—Dixie Harmonies.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
12:00—News; Spirituals.
12:15—Italian Serenade.
12:45—This Rhythmic Age.
1:00—News; Marching Along.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:30—Washington Hit Parade.
4:00—News; Petite Musicale.
4:30—WINX Vespers.
5:00—News; Tune Carnival.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Richard Eaton.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—Last Week in the News
7:45—Town Hall Debates
9:00—News.
9:05—Radio Workshop
9:30—Ave Maria Hour.
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Novachord Airs.
10:30—For Mother and Dad.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
11:30—News From London.
11:35—Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap.
1:00—Sign Off.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

8:15 P. M.

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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 26—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	
7:15—		" "	
7:30—		" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—		" "	
8:00—News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of the Air	News
9:15—Coast to	Deep Riv. Boys	Modern Melodies	Christian Sci.
9:30— Coast on	Down the	Thanks to You	Wings Over
9:45— a Bus	Mississippi		Jordan
10:00—Primrose	National	Cantor Shapiro	Church of Air:
10:15— Quartet	Radio Pulpit		" "
10:30—Southernaires	Your Sunday	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45— "	Timekeeper	" "	S. Amer. Way
11:00—News; Music	News	" "	News and
11:15—Miller's Orch.	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30—Sweet Land	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45— of Liberty	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Maupin's Or.	Palestine Cont.	Church	Capital
12:15—I'm American	Emma Otero	News	Family
12:30—Radio City	Wings Over	A. Brown's H.	Salt Lake
12:45— Music Hall	America	Swing High	Choir
1:00— " "	Brass Rhapsody	March of Health	Church of
1:15— " "	S. Kaye Orch.	Bernard Joseph	the Air
1:30—News; Trop-	On Your	The Lutheran	Dramatic
1:45— ical Moods	Job	Hour	Competition
2:00—Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	Labor in Na-
2:15—Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	tional Defense
2:30—News; Tapes-	U. of Chicago	Cedric Foster	News; Strick
2:40— try Musicale	Round Table	El Paso Tr.	Gillilan—Kain
3:00—Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	Haven	New York
3:15— " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	of Rest	Philharmonic
3:30— " "	Waltz	Young People's	Symphony
3:45— " "	Bob Becker	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00—National	Briggsville	News	" "
4:15— Vespers	News	Music Album	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS

4:30—Concert Hall	Washington	Songs of	The Pause
4:45—Mile o' Dimes	Calling	Your Heart	That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—Hidden	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45— Stars	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle
6:00—News; Neva-	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15— time	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—New Friends	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45— of Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00—News from	Jack	Josef	News of
7:15— Europe	Benny	Sziqeti	the World
7:30—Merry-Go-R.	Fitch	Sigrid Schultz	Screen Guild
7:45—Listenin' Music	Bandwagon	Melodic Gems	Theater
8:00—Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15— Theater	McCarthy	Forum of	Theater
8:30—Sherlock	One Man's	the Air	Crime
8:45— Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old Fashioned	Sunday
9:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30—Irene Rich	Amer. Album of	" "	" "
9:45—Bill Stern	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Griff	Take It or
10:15— " "	Charm	Williams Or.	Leave It
10:30— " "	Tony Wons	Ted Fio Rito's	The Hermit's
10:45— " "	Gypsy Caravan	Orchestra	Cave
11:00—News	News; Isham	News	H'dlines, Bylines
11:15—Music	Jones' Orch.	Britain Speaks	Dorsey's Orch.
11:30— You	Tony Pastor's	Shep Fields' Or.	Joe Reichman's
11:45— Desire	Orch.	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign Off	News; Gene	News	Bobby Day's
12:15—	Krupa's Orch.	Holmes' Orch.	Orchestra
12:30—	Charlie Spivak's	News; Kassel's	Jerry Wald's
12:45—	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

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Broadcasting School to Offer Drama Course

A playwriting department, under the direction of Earl Hague, has been inaugurated at the National Academy of Broadcasting, 2017 S Street Northwest.

Hague was a scholarship student of Le Salon des Lettres de Paris in 1933 and also made a tour of European theater capitals.

He was assistant director of the Theater Aris Players in charge of the writer's division of its laboratory theater on West Forty-ninth Street, in New York City, and is director of the laboratory theater and writer's classes of the Blackfriars Drama Guild here.

Mr. Hague's plays have been published and he has written many scripts for touring stock companies; also a musical comedy and two operettas and an American opera, all of which have been or are to be presented locally.

Other courses in writing offered at the National Academy of Broadcasting are announcing, dramatic script courses for radio, and journalism. Many persons engaged in various types of public relations work have enrolled for the winter's term in both radio and journalistic classes.

Jury Is Selected For Oil Exhibition At Corcoran Gallery

The Seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings will open at the Corcoran Gallery of Art on March 23. It will be the policy of the gallery to maintain the same standard as in other years, and to make the exhibition as representative as possible. The jury will not be limited as to the number of pictures which it may accept, and every painting accepted will be shown in the exhibition. The jury reserves the right to hang not more than two pictures by any one artist.

For the coming exhibition of 1941, Franklin C. Watkins will serve as chairman of the jury. Watkins, it will be remembered, won the Corcoran Gold Medal, with his still life "Spring Fragrance," in the last biennial. Serving with Watkins will be Francis Chapin, Russell Cowles, Guy Pene du Bois, and Alexander R. James.

The exhibition will be confined to original oil paintings (including tempera but not water color) by living American artists, not before publicly exhibited in Washington. There will be two metings of the jury, one in New York and the other in Washington, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It is optional with artists to submit work to either of these meetings. Pictures for submission to the New York meeting should be delivered to Messrs W. S. Budworth & Son, 424 West Fifty-second Street, not later than 4:30 p. m. February 25. Pictures to be submitted to the Corcoran meeting of the jury should be received at the gallery on or before March 3.

The four W. A. Clark prize awards will be given as in past years.

Mrs. Compton Named Gunston Treasurer

Mrs. Beulah C. Compton has been appointed assistant principal and treasurer of Gunston Hall School, it was announced yesterday.

She has been a member of the school faculty for four years.

Robert Krout Pledged To Honorary Fraternity

Lewisburg, Pa., Jan. 25.—Robert R. Krout, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Krout, 6817 Fifth Street Northwest, has been pledged to Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity, at Bucknell University. Krout, a sophomore at Bucknell, graduated from Roosevelt High School.

Franklin Begins Courses February 3

Courses in accountancy and business administration will be started February 3 at Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School.

Classes will be held both for day and evening students.

Practical Nursing Class Set for March

The third class in the training school for practical nursing at the Washington Home for Incurables will begin early in March, it was announced here yesterday. This school is unique in Washington.

The course of instruction at the school of practical nursing is open to all young women between the ages of 18 and 35. Classes last for one year, which includes a probationary period of approximately one month. The pupils are given a daily lecture on practical nursing, anatomy, dietetics, history of nursing and nursing ethics. A number of the courses are given by members of the medical staff; all nursing is performed under the supervision of registered nurses, and the school as a whole is under the direction of Miss Flora Treut, R. N.

At the Washington Home for Incurables the student nurse will gain a wide and varied experience in the nursing of such diseases as cancer, arthritis, many types of kidney and heart illnesses and other more obscure diseases. Students usually live at home or in the neighborhood during the first six months of their training and in the hospital during the remainder of the course. At the end of the first probationary weeks the young women receive a small wage of $10 monthly. At the end of their course there is every probability that the nurses will find steady employment.

Young women interested in becoming practical nurses may learn any further details by applying to the director of the school, Miss Flora Treut, at the Washington Home for Incurables, Wisconsin Avenue at Upton Street, or by calling WOodley 3720.

De Basil's Ballet To Appear Here

Col. Vasili de Basil's Original Ballets Russes, which has just completed the longest New York engagement of any ballet organization on record, will give two joint performances with the National Symphony Orchestra on Monday and Tuesday nights, February 24 and 25, in Constitution Hall. The personnel of the large company includes the three "baby ballerinas" of a few years ago, Irina Baronova, Tamara Tumanova and Tatyana Ryabushinska, and the male contingent is headed by the classic dancer and choreographer, David Lichin.

On February 24, the Original Ballets Russes will present "Les Sylphides," "Paganini" and "Graduation Ball." The bill for the following evening is Chaikovski's "Aurora's Wedding," "Presages" (danced to Chaikovski's fourth symphony) and Borodin's "Prince Igor."

Seats for both performances are on sale at the National Symphony box-office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street.

Music Federation To Honor Mrs. Ober

Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be tendered a luncheon by the local federation on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Among the guests will be Mrs. Rowland Whitehurst, president of the Maryland Federation; Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, president of Capital District; Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, president of Chevy Chase Women's Club, and Dr. John Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

A musical program will be presented by Ann Yago McGuffey and Harry McMains with Allison Sanderford as accompanist, and by two junior members of the local federation; Eloy Fominoya, violinist, and Michael Kudlich, pianist. Mrs. Virginia Ring and Mrs. Gertrude Lyons are in charge of arrangements. The closing date for reservations is Tuesday.

Thinking Off Your Feet

Dedicated to Those Who Believe They Are Wits—and Are Only Half Right

By Weare Holbrook
Illustrated by Stuart Haig.

IT LOOKS as if *esprit d'escalier* will soon be as scarce as Polish ham. *Esprit d'escalier*, in case you don't read italics, is "wit of the staircase"—in other words, the devastatingly clever remarks that you think of on the way home from the party. Translated into the vernacular, it becomes "I shoulda said—"

A vigorous campaign is now being waged against it. People who blush and stammer when asked a pointblank question are urged to cultivate the snappy comeback. Classes in public speaking ring the welkin of every hotel ballroom, and publishers are putting out fat volumes on such subjects as Poise, Persuasiveness, and the Power of the Spoken Word. In a few more years there may be no more mute, inglorious Miltons—or Mortimers, either.

The experts assert that scintillating repartee depends not on what you say but when you say it. The apt rejoinder must be on the tip of the tongue, and it should be delivered with a theatrical sense of timing. When someone asks you, "Who was that baby I saw you with last night?" you can't hem and haw and then come out two minutes later with, "That, was no baby; that was my laundry."

By that time the conversation will have switched to the Logan-Walter Bill, or some fond mother will be so busy talking about her own baby that you can't get a word in edgewise.

Producing an effect of spontaneous backchat is largely a matter of keeping the conversation under control. It must be steered deftly into the right channels; otherwise the would-be wit finds himself becalmed in a sea os extraneous dialogue.

Archie Ditherton has achieved quite a reputation as a wit, and is frequently referred to nowadays as the life of the party. But he won this title the hard way. Archie is naturally a shy, softspoken person with no gift of originality. At social affairs he blended into the background, listened attentively to what was said to him, and always said the correct thing—about ten seconds too late to be heard.

Archie's Brilliant Debut

The first stirring in Archie's cocoon of conventionality occurred one night at a jolly old-fashioned party at Mrs. Chudwell's. There was an open fireplace, which inspired Mrs. Chudwell to try out her new family-size cornpopper. As usual, the supply of popcorn exceeded the demand, and also as usual, Archie was unobstrusively helpful; he passed around the bowls of popcorn to the guests.

"Oh dear!" sighed Beulah Mae Beamish as she took her third helping. "I really shouldn't eat any more, but——"

"I know," said Archie suddenly. "When you start eating popcorn, you just can't stop saying that when you start eating popcorn, you just can't stop."

"I beg pardon?" inquired Beulah Mae, startled.

"Er—nothing," Archie stammered.

"What did he say?" Mrs. Chudwell hissed.

"Something about eating popcorn," said Beulah Mae. "What was it, Mr. Ditherton? Do tell us."

"Well," Archie murmured apologetically, "I just said—when you start eating popcorn you can't stop saying that when you start eating popcorn—you can't stop."

"Oh, I think that's cute!" cried Beauhal Mae. "Say it again. Listen everybody!"

With all attention focused upon him, Archie dutifully repeated his little epigram. It had been entirely extemporaneous at first, and at the third telling he felt that it had lost its last spark of spontaneity. It sounded downright stupid.

But feeble though it was, it marked the beginning of Archie Ditherton's career as a wit. Thereafter, people remembered him as the man who had made that funny remark about popcorn and, not remembering the remark itself, asked him to repeat it. Archie began to wish he had never said it. He also wished that he could deliver himself of another wisecrack, just to relieve the monotony.

Fortunately an opportunity presented itself a few weeks later when, at one of the Smith-Smythes' dinner parties, someone mentioned a well-known writer of cafe-society gossip whose daily column was noted for its tone of aristocratic elegance.

"I think his snobbishness is just an affectation," said Archie abruptly. "He writes with a silver spoon in his cheek."

It wasn't very good, but at least it made them forget about the popcorn, and from that time on Archie was conscious of a duty to his public. He felt obliged to come across with a quotable line every so often. Of a certain stout but kittenish ex-debutante—Beulah Mae Beamish herself, if you must know—he observed that "she fishes for compliments as if they were tarpoon."

This unchivalrous comment served as a stopgap until Mrs. Spriggle, an ambitious dowager who had seen better days, succeeded in marrying her daughter into the wealthy Van Swack family. "Well, I think the old girl should be congratulated," said Archie. "Now she can retire and rest on her in-lawrels."

Some Pun, Eh, Kid?

Then at the annual Old Settlers' Picnic in Valentine's Grove, when someone remarked that Judge Ponderby had unusually regular teeth for a man of his age, Archie came back with: "I'll say they're regular. In every morning and out every night."

During the political campaign last fall, Archie held his own by announcing that in his opinion all the candidates were trying to win votes in the old Roman manner—by offering the populace bread crumbs and flea circuses. And when Ed Wynn opened in the musical comedy, "Boys and Girls Together," Archie suggested that Julian Eltinge should have been included in the cast. "After all," he explained, "Julian Eltinge is probably the most famous boy and girl together."

But Archie informs me privately that the business of being a mad wag is not as simple as it seems. There is more to it than meets the ear. You must not only create the quip; you must wait for the psychological moment to spring it, and in some instances painstakingly manufacture a psychological moment.

Last winter, for example, Archie introduced the game of baccarat at the East Teabone Country Club simply in order to provide himself with a plausible reason for saying, "None but the brave *chemin de fer*." The experiment cost him $142, and he discovered later that the line had already been used by someone else.

And the other afternoon in a fit of desperation (he hadn't said anything clever for almost two weeks and everybody at the cocktail party was looking at him expectantly) he upset a large glass of sherry in his lap. He wasn't funny; he was just messy, and he sat there in sticky silence while his hostess rallied around with napkins.

It was, he explained to me later, a situation which he had brought about deliberately. He had been waiting for the time when he would find himself with a drink in one hand and a canape in the other—for it was his intention to spill the drink over himself, and then glance down ruefully and exclaim, "Dear me! I should have stood under the canape."

But Archie was too eager, and after dumping the drink in his lap he realized that it was not a canape he was holding, but a deviled egg. There was no point in saying, "Dear me! I should have stood under the deviled egg." He was simply out a dry-cleaning bill and the good will of his hostess.

Such are the lengths to which Archie Ditherton has been driven in his pursuit of the bon mot, and the strain is telling on him. But now that everyone from hoi polloi to hoity toity is being schooled in the art or repartee, Archie ought to be able to take life easier.

Even now, his audience is growing more articulate, and it won't be long until all of us will be talking coherently and brilliantly, and none of us will be listening. Then Archie can go back to passing the popcorn and saying the correct thing ten seconds too late.

In fact, he is already at work on a book which should be a best seller next winter when the reaction sets in. It is entitled "How to Stop Speaking in Public." Simon & Schuster please note.

G.W. Education School Offers New Courses

Four new courses will be offered at the George Washington University School of Education at the opening of the second semester on February 7, Dean James H. Fox announced yesterday. Registration for these courses will be held on February 5 and 6.

"New Developments in Children's Literature," one of the new courses will be offered by Mrs. LuVerne Crabtree Walker, superintendent of the department of elementary instruction of the District of Columbia public schools, and co-author of the Crabtree-Walker-Fisher Reader, most widely circulated elementary reading text in the country. The other courses in elementary education are "Science in the Elementary School," which will be taught by Dean Fox, and "Elementary Education in the Intermediate Grades," which will be taught by Dr. Ruth Coyner.

Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, assistant professor of education, will offer a course in "Social Foundations of Education." The School of Education offers curricula for work toward bachelor's, master's or doctor's degree.

Registration for all students other than freshmen will be held on February 5 and 6. February 4 is reserved for special registration of freshmen.

Carter Bowen, social chairman of the student council, has announced plans for the All University Prom, to be held February 7 at the Washington Hotel. On that night candidates for Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, will be tapped for membership. Prizes and cups will be awarded the winners of various campus contests conducted during the past year. The grand march will be led by Frank Mann, president of the student council, who will escort Miss Patricia Horne, and by Carter Bowen and Miss Ruth Bauersfeld.

Ed Gee, a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, has been appointed director of the student book exchange at the university.

Robert Gates, instructor at the American Institute of Art and one of the country's finest artists, recently opened an exhibition of his latest paintings at the University Studio Gallery, 2131 G Street. The exhibit will remain open through Friday. A student show is also on display at the gallery.

Final examinations were started in all divisions of the university yesterday and will continue through Saturday. The second semester opens February 7.

Smith Studio Offers Four Speech Courses

Four courses will be offered in the coming semester at the George Horsley Smith Studio, 1121 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Instruction will be given in voice and diction, effective public speaking, personality and speech correction.

3 Discs Offer DeFalla's Spain In Bright Mood

By Jay Walz.

There has been no one to paint Spain at her most colorful and dramatic moments with more vividness than Manuel DeFalla. This pleases most music listeners because a Spanish moment is not generally regarded as a dull one. At the same time DeFalla makes the serious music students happy because his musical descriptions are poetic pieces that come about because the dramatic scene is more a jumping board for the imagination than the model for a realistic landscape painting.

Because he offers so much to both the professional and amateur musician, there ought to be a lot more DeFalla music. But the number of scores is limited, and anyone of these that is made available to the ear rates close attention. That is why a new recording (Victor, album M-725, three large discs) is a "must."

There are three gardens in this composition for piano and orchestra. Each provides the source material for a dance; hence there are three movements to the composition, enough for a conventional concerto. And you can call this a concerto if you are interested in formal structure—and don't mind missing the whole point of DeFalla.

Actually "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" isn't a concerto even from the standpoint of the use of a solo instrument with orchestra. The pianist here must play as a member of the orchestra, and if he thinks he is a soloist sitting prominently out in front he is the victim of delusion.

Lucette Descaves, the pianist of the recording, has no such misconception, and works right along with Conductor Eugen Bigot like all the members of the Paris Conservatory Orchestra.

Considering the brilliance of the music, the recording should be better mechanically. There are moments in it when pianist and the orchestra can be heard with fine clarity; at other times there is "hash." Even so there is enough DeFalla in the records to make them decidedly worth while.

Every pianist dreams of finding a partner who will give him the chance to play Mozart's sparkling Sonata for two pianos (D Major). And when he does he is assured an audience, because he can offer them one of the most captivating pieces in the world. The sonata has been recorded before (there is a Columbia recording made by a French team), but Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenoff now play it with such distinction and originality that a new recording (Victor) is warranted. It's clean and light, as far as they are concerned, and the recording is excellent. On the sixth side of this three-disc set the same artists play a Bach Sicilienne, transcribed by Guy Maier.

In a two-record album (Victor) the Coolidge Quartet (which has been concentrating recently on Beethoven works) runs through a Quartet in G by a composer named Hummel.

Week of Opera Opens in Baltimore

News comes from Baltimore that the Columbia Opera Company of New York will play a week's engagement in the Maryland Theater, beginning tonight with a performance of "Samson et Dalila." The principal singers include Adriana Caselotti ("Snow White"), Louise Caselotti, Josepha Chekhova, Louisa Coronina, Annunziata Garrotto, Amri Galli-Campi, Ethel Barrymore Colt, Eleanor Knapp, Lanny Ross, Michael Bartlett, Ralph Errolle, Alfredo Chigi, Lloyd Harris, Mario Palermo, Lloyd Harris and Sidney Morton.

Other operas to be given are "Faust" Monday night, "Rigoletto" Tuesday, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" Wednesday matinee, "La Traviata" Wednesday night, "Carmen" Thursday, "The Barber of Seville" Friday, "Haensel und Gretel" Saturday matinee, and "La Boheme" Saturday night.

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Georgetown Dental Clinic Has Dual Educational Functions

The new Children's Clinic at the Georgetown University School of Dentistry is successfully performing a dual educational functions.

Parents, as well as students, are benefitting from its work, which Georgetown officials claim is one of the most important from the viewpoint of preventive and practical dentistry.

Although the clinic and classes have been operating only a short time under the direction of Dr. Patrick A. McCole, a recent addition to the faculty, the former already has become an important factor in the dental infirmary maintained by the school at 3900 Reservoir Road. Young children now constitute about one-fifth of the patients, Dr. McCole said.

The new course in children's dentistry, as well as the clinic, was instituted at Georgetown for the first time this school year. Junior and senior students are able to receive both theoretical and practical instruction, in the proper care of children's teeth. Aside from student instruction, however, the clinic is performing a useful mission in educating young mothers in the care of baby teeth, and is encouraging them to bring their children to the clinic for examination and treatment.

"The educational mission of the clinic is most important," Dr. Roy J. Glezen, assistant dean of the school explained. "Many parents hold the erroneous opinion that it is not necessary to fill a child's baby tooth because it isn't permanent. That is a great mistake."

The first baby teeth should appear at about the sixth or seventh month of life and thereafter, until the second birthday, the rest of the temporary teeth will follow. The wisdom tooth usually erupts at about 18 years of age. This intervening period is one which dentists claim is a very "critical" period.

"We try to make parents understand that much of the malposition of adult teeth is due to the fact that the child has lost too many of its temporary teeth early in life and the arch of the mouth has not been permitted to expand properly," Dr. Glezen said.

The clinic is open for the examination of children from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. and treatment is given during these hours also. When that is necessary the work is done by the senior students under the careful supervision of instructors, as in the case of adults.

Commercial Teachers Plan Boston Session

Members of the administrative staff and faculty of Strayer College will participate in the convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers in Boston in April.

L. E. Smith, directeor of admissions of Strayer College, is District membership chairman. During the convention he will be on duty as a member of the convention hospitality committee. Miss Alice Wakefield, of the faculty and office staff, is national vice president. E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer, will speak on "Advertising the Business School to the Community." Miss Margaret Hutchinson, employment secretary, is preparing a paper on the subject "Selecting and Preparing an Applicant for a Position."

E. P. Strong, supervisor of commercial education, District public schools, is assisting Smith as a general chairman for the public schools division.

Key workers in the various schools are as follows:

Mrs. M. G. Smith, Central High School; Miss Willisette R. Myers, Eastern High School; George F. Waltz, McKinley High School; Miss Mary Clarz, Roosevelt High School; Karl J. Moser, Western High School; W. P. Trail, Woodrow Wilson High School; Mrs. Frances Newman, Calvin Coolidge High School; Malcolm Turpin, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School; Mrs. L. W. Bulrum, Eliot Junior High School; Miss C. L. Ludlum, Gordon Junior High School; Miss Flor Wolfenbarger, Jefferson Junior High School; Miss Mary E. Harris, Langley Junior High School; Miss Agnes Clarz, MacFarland High School; Mrs. L. A. Chadwick, Paul Junior High School; Mrs. F. G. Barton, Powell Junior High School; Mrs. Charles E. Barton, Stuart Junior High School; Miss Kathrine Everett, Taft Junior High School; Mrs. M. A. Resh, Abbott Vocational School; Miss C. A. Bishop, Hine Junior High School; Mrs. Irene D. Hypps, Cardozo High School, chairman, Public Schools Division 10-13; C. A. Bishop, Hine Junior High School; A. D. Cooper, Randall Junior High School; Miss Elizabeth Swenk, Temple School, chairman, Private Schools Division; C. P. Cronin, Strayer College, chairman, Parochial Schools.

Photographers Eligible for TWA Aviation Award

The fourth annual TWA Aviation Writers Trophey award will be enlarged this year to include the photography field, Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., announced taday.

Cash prizes totaling $775 and trophies and plaques are presented the winners. The writing awards are made to the magazine and newspaper writers who have "consistently developed the best informed writing" on the subject of commercial air transportation during 1940. In the photographic competition the awards will be made to newspaper, magazine or syndicate photographer who submits the "most outstanding" published photograph of a commercial transport plane taken in the past year.

The contest closes February 25, and announcement of winners will be made approximately April 1 at a luncheon in New York.

N. U. Fraternity Installs Senate Today

The National University Senate of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity will be installed this afternoon with ceremonies at the Willard Hotel.

The new chapter will be known as the Chief Justice Evans Hughes Senate.

Building Given Cornell School Of Engineering

Ithaca, N. Y.—The gift to Cornell University of a new building for the School of Chemical Engineering, to be erected at a cost of $700,000, has been announced by President Edmund E. Day. The donor is Franklin W. Olin, of Alton, Ill., a civil engineering graduate in 1898 and trustee of the university, who for many years has been president of the Western Cartridge Co. and affiliated concerns.

Olin presented the building as a memorial to his son, Franklin W. Olin, jr., who received his M. E. degree from Cornell in 1912 and died in 1921. Construction will begin immediately, on a schedule calling for completion in October of this year.

Day characterized the gift as "a magnificent contribution toward the realization of a broad program for development of engineering education at Cornell, which envisions an increasingly important role for the engineer in our national economy. Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering," he said, "will be an integral unit of our general plan to give the College of Engineering the resources it needs to project its tradition of leadership into the future." The plan contemplates similar buildings for the other three schools of civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, with a materials and metallurgy laboratory equipped to serve the entire college. These buildings will form a new quadrangle on the southern portion of the main university campus.

Olin Hall will be an L-shaped structure with three stories above a basement, extending north 260 feet on Central Avenue from Campus Road and east 223 feet on Campus Road from Central Avenue. Both portions of the building will be 60 feet in depth. It will be of fireproof construction throughout, faced in part with native stone to harmonize with Myron Taylor and Willard Straight Halls, which are adjacent. Architects for the new building are Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, of New York City.

An unusual feature of the building is that the majority of the lecture rooms, classrooms and offices will be located on the ground floor to avoid congestion on stairways. Three lecture rooms, accommodating 300, 110 and 70 students, will be located on this floor. There will be a single lecture room, seating 200, on the second floor. Throughout the building there will be numerous small laboratories for specialized instruction and research.

The new building is designed to accommodate approximately 450 undergraduates and a large number of graduate students. The School of Chemical Engineering, under a selective system of limited enrollment, now has 277 students, an increase of 119 in this field since the school was established in 1938.

Courses in industrial chemistry were first offered at Cornell in the department of chemistry in 1920 under Prof. F. H. Rhodes. In 1930 the university first offered a degree in chemical engineering, requiring an additional year of study for the B. Chem. degree. Since 1938 the School of Chemical Engineering, with Dr. Rhodes as director, has operated under a five-year integrated program leading to the degree of B. S. in chemical engineering.

College of Law Will Celebrate 45th Birthday

Washington College of Law will celebrate the forty-fifth anniversary of its founding with a banquet February 8, at the Mayflower Hotel. The celebration will be twofold since the college has just recently been approved by the legal education section of the American Bar Association.

Harry B. Shultz, president of the senior class and an employe of the General Accounting Office, has been chosen toastmaster. He has appointed the following committees:

Reception—G. Gregg Everngam, chairman; Thomas P. McLachlen, Robert A. Koerper, Katherine C. Serpas, William R. Howells and Joe H. Tonahill.

Publicity—John J. O'Keefe, chairman; John J. Diamond, Gale P. Gotschall, Edward S. Fitzgerald and Doyle D. Hagen.

Entertainment—Woodrow W. Hellmuth, chairman; Edwin Z. Holland, Edward H. Koch, Revere B. Gurley and John W. Austin.

Program and seating—Glenn Wimer, chairman; Doris A. Koivula and Anne E. Lally.

Hostesses—Gwendolyn T. Ducrest, June L. Green, Dorothy A. Hohensee, Nora K. Quigly, Henrietta Campbell, Charlotte E. David, Marion L. Goshorn, Adeline M. Hassen, Sylvia T. Hukriede, Marie A. Kirk, Mary Virginia Lee, Catherine M. Shelton, Catherine M. Smith and Ora Smith.

Y. W. C. A. School Opens Spring Semester Feb. 3

Beginning February 3, the education department of the Young Women's Christian Association will open the spring semester, offering a wide variety of courses, with both day and evening classes. On the Y's curriculum for the new term are such subjects as arts, crafts, educational sociology, psychology, creative thought, Portuguese, Spanish, French, German, Italian, English, literature, religion, short story writing, music, story telling, photography and cookery.

Classes are open to men and women. For further information call Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, director of the educational department, or Miss Agnes Ainilian, registrar, at Metropolitan 2100.

Upper school girls at Gunston Hall receive practice as part of their home economics work in food buying and preparation. Mrs. Sydney Karr tells Anne Grimes and Betsy Betts, above, to watch the scales when buying groceries by weight. Sally Stanley and Nina Neal, left, ponder how much celery and radishes they will need for the "luncheon for 10" they are planning

New Sociology Courses Scheduled for American U.

New courses, especially in the schools of social economy and social science, will be offered at American University during the semester beginning February 4, at was announced yesterday.

John Edy, executive assistant and budget officer of the Federal Works Agency, will teach a course in "Current Issues in Budgetry Administration." "Backgrounds of Public Business Administration" will be given by Dr. Leon C. Marshall; "Principles of Public Administration" will be taught by Henry Reining, jr., director of education, and Karl E. Stromsen, assistant educational director of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Oliver C. Short, director of personnel at the Department of Commerce, is scheduled to teach a class in "Problems of Organizations, Management and Supervision," as well as a class of "Problems of Personal Administration." Joseph B. Kingsbury, chief of training, Railroad Retirement Board, will offer a course in "Training the Public Employes." Registration for these courses will be open on January 31.

In the school of social science and public affairs at American University, six new courses are being offered. Scott Keyes, Associate Housing Survey analyst, will offer a course in "Land, Housing and Planning Problems in American Cities." "Current Issues on Social Security" is the title of the course to be led by Oscar Weigart, associate professor of comparative social legislation, and Ewan Clague, director, Bureau of Employment Security of the Social Security Board.

G. St. J. Perrott, chief of the division of public health methods of the Institute of Health; Dean A. Clark, M. D., National Institute of Health, and Louis S. Reed, senior economic analyst of the N. I. H., will be coinstructors in a course titled "Social and Economic Aspects of Health and Medical Care."

Frank Lorimer, professor of population studies, will give a course in "Population Policies." Gustav Peck, assistant director of the wages and hours division, United States Department of Labor, is offering a course in "Labor and Public Interest."

Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Today, 5:30 p. m.—Religious motion picture program, open to the public. 7 p. m., Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity.

Tomorrow, 5:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of the board of managers. 7:30 p. m.—Monday Night Bible Class. 8 p. m.—Health lecture by Dr. John R. Cavanagh. 9 p. m.—Dormitory basketball league.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, Checker Club, fencing group. 9 p. m.—Dormitory game period—pool, billiards, ping pong.

Thursday, 9:30 a. m.—Weekly staff conference. 7:30 p. m.—Dormitory bowling league. 8 p. m.—Public speaking group. 8:30 p. m.—Town Hall of the Air.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Radio Club.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Radio Club. 2 p. m.—Fencing group. 6 p. m.—Dormitory councilor dinner. 7:15 p. m.—Weekly broadcast, Station WINX—Speaker, Dr. Harry W. Bursan. 8 p. m.—Debating Club.

Boys' Building Activities

Monday, 4 p. m.—Model-making. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.—Library. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—Library. Thursday, 3:30 p. m.—Library. 7 p. m.—George Williams Hi-Y Club. 7 p. m.—Clay modeling. 7:30 p. m.—Church co-ed program.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Library. 8 p. m.—Senior Games Club. 8:30 p. m.—Co-ed gym program. 9 p. m.—Co-ed dancing program.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—First aid class. 11:45 a. m.—Prep Indian tribes. 12:45 p. m.—Luncheon served by the Parents' Club. 1:15 p. m.—Movies. 2 p. m.—Clay modeling. 2 p. m.—Stamp Club. 3 p. m.—Bugle corps. 3:30 p. m.—Soap sculpture. 4 p. m.—Arts Club. 5 p. m.—Religious education movie. 5:30 p. m.—All members swim.

Scabbard and Blade Inducts D. C. Student

William Weber, of Washington, has been chosen a member of the University of Cincinnati Chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary society of R. O. T. C. cadets.

A graduate of McKinley High School, Weber is studying electrical engineering. He is the son of William J. Weber, of 1216 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Columbus U. to Form New Accountancy Class

A new class in accountancy, "a two semester course in one," will be organized February 4 at Columbus University, Dean James H. Cushman, of the School of Accountancy, announced yesterday.

Students completing the course will be eligible for admission to second year accountancy courses next fall.

Students Seek Air Course

Forty Gettysburg College students have asked college authorities to establish a course in aeronautics.

Junior College To Be Opened By Southeastern U.

A junior college will be opened February 3 by Southeastern University, 1736 G Street Northwest, President James A. Bell announced last week.

The new college, which is accredited by the District Board of Education, will offer courses for high school graduates and for men and women seeking professional training.

Courses will be presented in law, business administration, liberal arts and in "terminal education" for students not preparing for advanced study.

National Art School Offers Camera Courses

Courses in commercial and color photography and in the making of moving pictures, for both elementary and advance students, have been inaugurated at National Art School, 1503 Twenty-first Street Northwest, President Robert B. Patterson has announced.

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Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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SCIENCE NEWS

By G. B. Lal
International News Service Science Editor.

New York, Jan. 20.—New treatments for cancer with two kinds of neutron rays, have been developed at the Memorial Hospital here.

Dr. Paul A. Zahl, of the Memorial Hospital, and Dr. Franklin S. Cooper, of the Haskins Laboratories here, with the cooperation of Prof. John R. Dunning, noted atom-smasher of Columbia University, and Dr. G. Failla, have made important progress in neutron treatment for cancer.

These investigators have found means for concentrating the neutrons at the cancer tumors, after the body has been bombarded with neutron particles.

So far tests have been made only on mice.

But the results of these investigations are laying the basis of cancer treatment of patients.

Drs. Zahl and Cooper reveal that certain compounds of the metal lithium and several synthetic dyes, pontamine sky blue 6B, trypan blue and carminic acid, were prepared. These substances were injected into the blood of mice that had cancers.

It was found that the dyes had a tendency to accumulate in cancer tissues, rather than in the ordinary healthy tissues of the body. The dyes carried with them the metal lithium.

Now, slow-speed neutrons were applied to the body. The neutrons exploded lithium atoms; and as a result of this, electrons and protons rushed out and destroyed cancer cells.

The new method of localizing lithium in the cancer tumors, with the aid of the dyes, has increased the neutrons' cancer-destroying power by 43 per cent, so far.

It is expected that a far greater efficiency will be attained when a new kind of lithium, lithium of atomic weight 6, is used instead of the heavier lithium now available.

Another important advance is, that cancer which is deep in the body can now be treated by a combination of two neutron bombardments.

For cancer near the surface of the body, only slow neutrons are needed. For cancer in the stomach or such interior organs fast neutrons are applied. These fast neutrons in passing through the upper tissues of the body themselves slow down by the time they reach the deep-seated cancer.

Then, with the aid of lithium compounds these neutrons can be concentrated into cancer tissues. Explosion of lithium would destroy cancer. No such treatment can be accomplished by X-rays or radium rays, according to Drs. Zahl and Cooper.

• • • •

Human beings, like all other objects, are electrified and magnetized whenever exposed to light, according to a new discovery by Dr. Felix Ehrenhaft.

Rays of light produce "stationary electric and magnetic fields," that can alter the electrical and magnetic conditions of small particles of matter.

Dr. Ehrenhaft, formerly of the University of Vienna, now in New York, has reported his new experiments in a letter to "Nature," Britain's leading scientific publication received today from London.

The new action of light was discovered through extremely delicate methods of measuring the forces produced by beams of light. Dr. Ehrenhaft says that his method makes it possible to measure electrical and magnetic forces from 1,000 to 10,000 times more accurately than has been done so far.

When very intense beams of light fall upon very small particles of matter, about 1-25,000ths to 1-250,000ths of an inch in size, these particles become tiny magnets.

Because of their changing into tiny magnetic and electrical particles, they move either along or against the beam of light.

That is, light can attract or repel material particles by its electric and magnetic effects. If Prof. Ehrenhaft's results are accepted by scientists, a new way of understanding the mysteries of living and non-living bodies would be opened.

Medical scientists may find that the exposure of the human body to light, especially to ultra-violet rays of the sun, produces electrical and magnetic alterations of considerable interest for health. Problems in astronomy, such as the development of tails in comets, may be solved by the aid of Dr. Ehrenhaft's researches.

Dr. Ehrenhaft, following the basic laws of electrical waves developed by Maxwell and Hertz, has found that a beam of light is a source of electricity, and light has magnetizing effects.

Light fundamentally is only another form of the electromagnetic waves which in larger patterns are known as radio, wireless waves, employed for broadcasting and television.

• • • •

New light upon the spectacular explosion of uranium 235, a process from which scientists hope to obtain unlimited atomic power, has been focused by Columbia University scietnists.

Prof. Enrico Fermi, Nobel prize winner, with Drs. A. V. Grosse and H. L. Anderson, at the Pupin Physics Laboratories of the university, have found out just how a series of new explosive chemical elements is produced by the original uranium 235 bursting.

Scientists all over the world are secretly and feverishly trying to be the first to discover a practical method of unleashing atomic power from uranium 235, because of the possible use of such power for war.

At present, according to scientific theory, the key to the great secret lies in some easy way of purifying large amounts of uranium 235.

Calculations show that if at least one pound of uranium 235 is available its bombardment with neutrons would set free as much heat as does the burning of 5,000,000 tons of coal or 3,000,000 tons of gasoline.

It is with such background that the latest researches of Prof. Fermi and his colleagues assumed high significance.

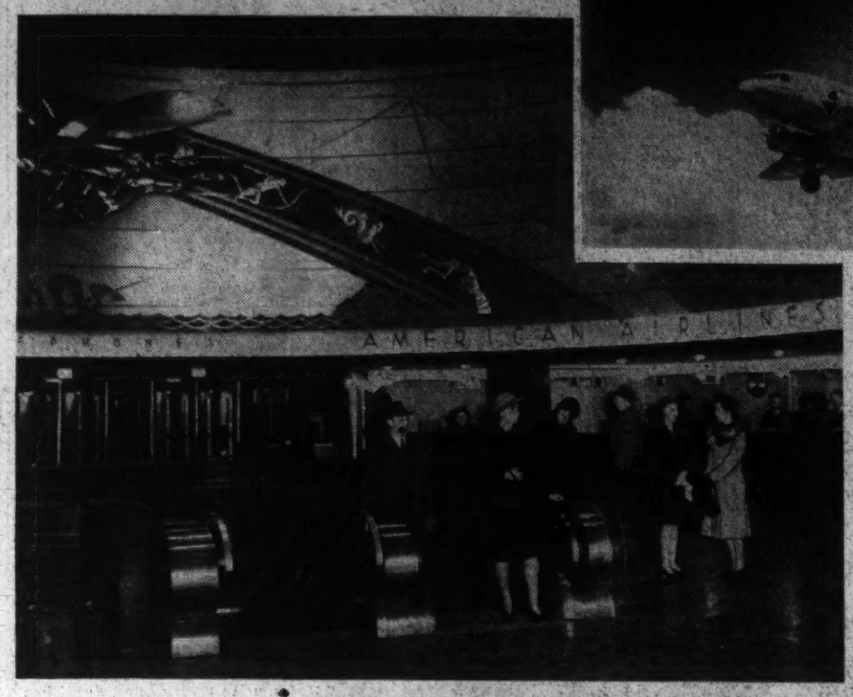
These physicists have discovered "the branching ratios of the fission of uranium 235;" that is the family tree of new explosive elements produced by the original uranium 235 explosion.

Two branches of the broken uranium 235 develop. One branch consists of series of light elements, of atomic weights between 82 and 100; the other one of heavy elements, ranging from 127 to 150 on the atomic weight scale.

Among the new substances produced are iodine, antimony, barium and other elements, but they are not of the ordinary kind because they are active like radium, exploding and hurling rays of great energy.

TRAVEL

'Union Station of the Air' To Open Today in New York



Union Station of the Air is New York's new $5,000,000 airline terminal located in midtown Manhattan, at Forty-second Street and Park Avenue. Ticket counters like that shown in the picture at the left encircle the beautifully decorated, stainless steel rotunda of the terminal. Passengers will leave from here by coach for La-Guardia Field (below). Air lines using the terminal include American Airlines, United Airlines, T. W. A., Pan American Airways, Canadian Colonial and Eastern Airlines

Photos Courtesy American Airlines

Six-Story Building Will Be Terminal For Six Airlines

America's "Union Station of the Air," the $5,000,00 Airlines Terminal in New York City, will open at midnight today for the accommodation of air travelers on all airlines serving New York City.

Located in the six-story building are offices and ticket counters of American Airlines, Inc., Eastern Air Lines, Pan American Airways, Trans-continental and Western Air, United Air Lines and Canadian Colonial Airways.

In the heart of Manhattan at Forty-second Street and Park Avenue, the terminal is a model for efficiency and speed in passenger service. Paths of incoming and outgoing passengers never cross.

Arriving at the terminal entrance, passengers release their baggage to snappy Skycaps, are carried via escalators to the huge second-floor rotunda where they purchase tickets and receive baggage checks.

In the center of the rotunda is a waiting room encircled by ticket counters of the airlines that fly their passengers to every section of the world. Nearby are telephones, a restaurant, a movie, information desk.

While the baggage is quickly carried on conveyor belts to the limousines at the rear, passengers walk to the "levelators" which bring the cars to the floor-level for loading.

Incoming passengers are unloaded in the first basement, with ready access to subways and the streets.

The terminal has four basements, a penthouse, facilities for 60 offices, a public address system with 22 microphones for announcing arrivals and departures, "levelators" for six coaches, a cocktail lounge, and is of all-welded steel construction.

Florida Hotels Break Records

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Hotel and apartment reservations are breaking records daily as the winter visitor invasion of the Sunshine City assumes unprecedented volume. Railroads serving this resort are operating in multiple sections, highways converging on the Pinellas peninsula are emptying their thousands of motorists into the city's traffic arteries, and many others are arriving by water and air to swell the guest population beyond any figure ever reached before mid-February.

All tourist business indices, including postal receipts, water, gas and electric meter recordings, telephone installations, milk and ice cream sales and school enrollment confirm the prediction of hotel and apartment managers that St. Petersburg will have entertained 20 per cent more sun-seekers by March 31 than in any previous year.

Plans were completed this week for the third annual Southland Sweepstakes Regatta in March, with the country's foremost power boat pilots competing for national championship titles. Sponsored by the American Power Boat Association, the regatta will see such famous racing pilots as Barney Russell and Ken McKenzie, of Norwich, Conn.; "Pop" Cooper, of Kansas City, and William McIntyre and Sammy Crooks, of this city, seeking new speed records.

Ben Hur

The secretary-treasurer of the executive board, Henry J. Frank, installed the officers of Congressional Court, No. 909. Eugene B. Bell was reelected financial scribe for the forty-second year. Elmer Johnson has held the office of recording scribe for 34 years.

Fiesta Spirit At Tampa

Tampa, Fla.

Tampa during the coming six weeks will set the pace for resort events in Florida. The annual Latin Carnival which opened yesterday will continue through February 1. Climaxing event of this celebration will take place Wednesday night with the election and coronation of Queen Latin America IX at a unique, outdoor public fiesta in the Latin quarter.

A feature of the carnival will be the complete transformation of West Tampa into Latin colony where shopkeepers, merchants, tradesmen and artisans will wear native dress and welcome visitors in the fashions of Havana, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro and old Spain.

Distinguished guests to the coronation will include Senorita Margarita Foyo, queen of Latin sports, from Havana, and Senorita Hortensia Vallina, reigning queen of the carnival until the proclamation of the new ruler Wednesday night.

Sidewalk cafes, street singing and dancing, music, rhumbas and entertainment imported from the tropics will complete the picture which an estimated 30,000 of Tampa's Latin population will present to thousands of tourists who will visit here from throughout the State.

Star's Welcome

One of the first persons to welcome Lon Chaney, jr., when the latter appeared before a camera in "Billy the Kid," was King Baggot, veteran star and one of the father's oldest friends. Though young Chaney has appeared in many pictures, this is his debut appearance at the studio where his father made most of his outstanding successes.

National Peanut Festival Dates Set in Suffolk

Suffolk, Va.

Tuesday and Wednesday have been set as the dates for the national peanut festival, official annual celebration of the peanut industry, which will be held in Suffolk. Announcement of the definite dates for the peanut fete was made by John B. Pinner, general chairman for the celebration.

The two-day festival is being planned as an annual celebration salute to the South's fifth largest agricultural industry and will present a series of colorful events which are expected to attract thousands of people to this little Virginia city, the "world's largest peanut market."

On Tuesday the festival will present a tour of interesting sights in the vicinity of Suffolk, including peanut farms, peanut mills, historic homes and the Marine Museum near Newport News. The evening of the same day there will be a reception for distinguished guests and visiting princesses and a dance, the Peanut Planters Ball.

Eastern Star

The Trinity and Fidelity Chapters, Order of the Eastern Star, are cooperating in a theater night. An entire evening performance, Monday, February 3, has been chartered by Mrs. Mildred K. Wert, of Trinity Chapter, with the help of Miss Grace Comingoer, of Fidelity. They have secured all of the tickets for the performance of "The Gentle People" at the Washington Civic Theater for that night.

No tickets for that performance may be secured at the Wardman Park Theater box office, since all sales will be handled by these chapters. Friends and members of the Eastern Star are urged to make immediate reservations since the capacity is definitely limited.

Florida Net Tourney Feb. 3

West Palm Beach, Fla.

Approximately one-half of the Nation's leading 20 tennis players will be on hand for the south Florida championships starting February 3, according to the city recreation commission.

From the top ten will come Bobby Riggs, now the No. 2 player of the country, who will be the defending champion here; Frank Kovacs, No. 3, of Oakland, Calif.; Jack Kramer, No. 6, of Los Angeles; Gardner Mulloy, No. 7, of Coral Gables; Elwood Cooke, No. 8, of Portland, Oreg., a former winner of the local tournament.

Some of the chief competition should come from the netters ranked in the second ten. Hal Surface, Kansas City, No. 12 on the 1941 list, is a veteran of winter circuit play; Frank Guernsey, jr., Orlando, is ranked thirteenth, and Eddie Alloo, ranked seventeenth, was the giant-killer in the Dixie tourney at Tampa this year, defeating three seeded players, including Riggs. Bitsy Grant, the Atlanta atom, now ranked No. 11, who has had to pass up the tournament the past few years, will play this year.

Season at Miami Is Near the Peak

Miami, Fla.

The winter season in Miami will reach its peak in February, with a sports calendar studded with outstanding events that will hold the attention of the throngs. The month will be launched with the Bahamas $5,000 Handicap Race at Hialeah Park, and if custom is followed, the Governor of the Bahamas, H. R. H. the Duke of Windsor, may make a personal appearance at Hialeah for the event.

Boom Under Way in Orlando; Real Estate Deals Set All-Time High

Orlando, Fla.

Real estate transactions in this central Florida community reached an all-time high during 1940, according to figures just released from the county clerk's office. The realty business estimate was placed at $7,500,000.

Under a Florida statute, 10 cents in revenue stamps are required for each $100 realty valuation on deeds and notes. The total county stamp revenue in 1940 amounted to $29,098 as against $27,321 in 1939.

It was further revealed that instruments filed in the clerk's office during last year established a new record with a total of 12,201 being recorded. The previous top mark was in 1939 when total instruments filed were 10,965.

This city, which is Florida's largest inland community, experienced its biggest construction year during 1940 since the fabulous boom era of 1925-26, with the city hall announcing a total of $2,908,370 in new building.

In 1932 the new construction total amounted to $139,126. Each successive year has shown an increase, but it wasn't until 1936 that the million dollar mark was passed, the total that year being $1,334,927. 1940 made the fifth consecutive year that new building in Orlando has exceeded the million dollar mark annually.

The city tax assessor's last report revealed that Orlando now has 9,382 residences, 869 business houses, two hospitals and 73 churches. The record showed that during 1940 an average of nearly two new buildings were constructed daily.

At the same time the city's three banks reported the largest bank deposit total in history with $17,194,398 resting in the vaults at the close of business last year. This eclipsed the 1939 bank deposit total by $2,735,595 when deposits amounted to $14,460,803.

Advent of the new year has given little indication of a slackening in building and general business activity as virtually every trade index points to a record-breaking tourist season.

D. C. Elks Plan Trip to Convention At Philadelphia

The Washington Lodge of Elks is formulating plans for a Grand Lodge convention trip to Philadelphia under the direction of Fred W. Berger. Hundreds of Washington Elks and their ladies are expected to join the "convention club" within the next few days, and share in the all-expense plan, which is advanced by the executive committee.

Since so many Washington Elks are working on national defense projects, most of the Washingtonians will journey to the convention on a one-day trip to march in the parade behind the nationally famous Elks Boys' Band of Washington Lodge.

The entertainment committee, under the direction of Norman C. Schroth, will hold the annual Elks' oyster roast on Saturday, February 22, at the Elks Club, from 5 to 9 p. m.

The Elks Boys' Band began a series of broadcasts over radio station WINX last Monday evening, under the direction of James L. Kidwell.

Washington Lodge recently made a $50 donation to the Police Boys Club Band.

Walter Reed Hospital will be the scene of the next Elks Minstrel Show on Friday, February 7, at 7:30 p. m. The minstrels will be under the direction of Herbert Leach, with John D. Fitzgerald as interloctutor.

New York to Florida In 23¼ Hours by Train

The West Coast Orange Blossom Special of the Seaboard is making the New York to west coast of Florida run in 23¼ hours this year and the East Coast Orange Blossom, the Miami trip in 26¼ hours.

Each of these blue ribbon limiteds has the most modern of sleeping car accommodations.

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PRIZES

Take a lot of snapshots on your winter vacation! Hold the prints for the announcement—soon to come—of The Washington Post's winter vacation snapshot contest!

Each week The Washington Post publishes the best picture received from amateur photographers, calls it "The Picture of the Week," pays $5.00. Some time in March or April this weekly contest will be devoted to winter travel pictures exclusively. One week there will be a $5.00 prize for the best picture of a Southern winter vacation scene. The next week the $5.00 prize will be given for the best picture of a Northern winter vacation scene. So whether you're going skiing or sun bathing, you can enter—and maybe win!

Get yourself and friends into the pictures, too—because some of the entries will be published in The Post's rotogravure section. $1.00 will be paid for each picture used in this way. Here's your chance to show Washington what a good time you had on your trip—and to pick up a little money, too! Watch for the announcement of the contest date—remember to take the pictures and save them for The Post contest.

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At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

The Post's mammoth chess trophy tournament proceeds splendidly in accordance with schedule as 104 of the original 110 entrants vie for the possession of the magnificent $250 carved ivory chessmen offered to the winner. In this, its initial group of 14 sectional tournaments, approximately 700 individual games will be played. Local clubs and players alike are buzzing with activity unprecedented in Washington's chess circles.

Minor changes within the sections resulted from the withdrawals of competitors Mr. and Mrs. W. Lurie, C. Karson, Mrs. M. Phillips, J. Benjamin, and Mason J. Young, jr., who, at the last moment found it impossible to participate. M. M. Epstein was shifted from the Reshevsky to the Stanley "B" class, while Mrs. Betty Proudfoot and D. Kandel interchanged from Pillsbury "A" to "B" groups. Dr. N. Blake also went to the latter class from the Showalter group. Simon Naidel substituted for C. Karson in the Morphy Class, while W. P. Cobb became an addition to the Judd Class, and M. L. Levy to the Showalter "B" Class.

Despite the impracticality of the use of chess clocks, play is progressing rapidly. Only three games went to adjudication during the first week. In several sections contestants are playing as high as three games an evening, well in advance of schedule. Everyone, it seems, is having fun and gaining experience.

To the cooperating clubs which are permitting the use of their quarters—the Chess Divan, Capital City, Archives, Paul Morphy, and Federal Security Chess Clubs—The Post publicly acknowledges its gratitude and appreciation.

To contestants, a word of warning. The rules state that postponements shall be tolerated only in instances of extreme emergency, such as illness or necessary absence from the city. This rule shall be strictly enforced, not only because of the need for smooth adherence to schedule, but because of added inconvenience arising both to your opponents and the editor.

Follow the daily summaries of play which are appearing in the Sports Section each Wednesday through Sunday.

En Passant

Under the energetic leadership of President Marcel Proper, the Paul Morphy Chess Club should prove attractive to those who have but one evening a week to devote to the game. The club meets each Thursday evening in a well-furnished room at the Jewish Community Center, the annual dues being only $2 to members.

Federal Security's annual championship tournament is blessed with an exceptionally strong field of entrants. In the opening round C. Karson defeated J. Perla. H. Siller and W. Lurie postponed, as C. H. Farman and E. Nash, A. Kussman and M. R. Paul, Dr. A. Steinbach and R. Powelson adjourned.

D. H. Mugridge and Kenneth Stubbs are battling it out in match play for Capital City's coveted titular honor. Mugridge won the first encounter and the second was drawn.

Chess Divan's midmonthly rapid transit tourney was won by D. H. Mugridge, who trampled the opposition to the tune of 9 to 0. Runnerup G. Chernowitz bowed to M. Hammersmith, who lost to L. Minkoff and H. Siller. Minkoff lost to L. N. Reynolds, while draws were recorded between F. W. F. Gleason and Minkoff, Gleason and Siller, and L. N. Reynolds and C. Willnich. The standings, based on a 7-point Mugridge scoring system, follow:

Player.	W.	Pts.
Mugridge (A)	9	52
Chernowitz (A)	7	38
Minkoff (B)	5½	37
Gleason (C)	6	36½
Hammersmith (A)	6	32
Siller (A)	5½	29½
Reynolds (C)	3½	25½
Willnich (C)	2½	17½
Scribants (C)	1	7
Werner (C)	0	0

N. P. Wigginton has prepared an interesting summary of the Divan's 35 events staged during the past year. A championship tourney, two general tourneys, and 12 rapid transits were staged. The Divan played host for the Interhigh Chess Association's team tourney and for 4 of the 7 rounds of the District championship. Six lectures, three by Mugridge, Sol Adler, and A. Mengarini were featured. Six simultaneous exhibitors made the following scores: A. Ruben, 10½-7½; A. Mengarini, 21-4; E. M. Knapp, 24-9; C. A. Hesse, 10-4, and N. W. Banks, twice. In match play the Divan scored thus: Capital City, 7-10; Federal Security, 6½-6½; Capital City, 2¼-14¼; Federal Security, 12¼-4¼; Interh 6-0; Archives, 7-0; Maritime Commission, 10-2; Federal Trade Commission, 4½-2½; Paul Morphy, 11½-½. Two chess picnics at Hains Point featured entertainment and rapid transit.

Solutions to Problems

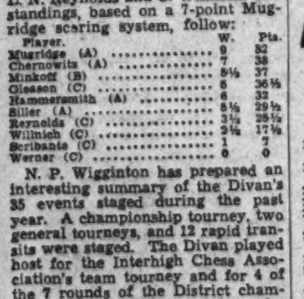
Problem 908, three-er by Franklin Hongins, yields to Q-R6.

Solvers will be interested to learn that the current issue of Chess Review contains a selection of Sam Loyd's best works and a commemorative article by Alain C. White, on the 100th anniversary of Loyd's birth.

Problem No. 909

By C. E. Tuckett.

K on Q4; P on KB2.
Black—Two pieces.



White—Eight pieces.

K on KR6; Q on QR5q; R on KK12; B on KB3; Kt on QKt3; Ps on QB6, QKt5, QR5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, January 29. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Baltimore Contest Is Star Event For Bridge Players

Because of the cordial relationship existing between the Washington Bridge League and the league of Maryland State, the tournament that opens in Baltimore on January 31 is a star event. District fans are planning to take up week-end residence in the "Free State."

All the usual games are on the card. Friday afternoon will be given up to the championship for women's pairs, with Mrs. Edward Behrend and Mrs. Emil Koether, both of Baltimore, defending. This is a one-session game, as is the mixed pair contest, to be played Friday evening, with the partnership of Mrs. Benjamin Golder and Charles Solomon as defenders. This Philadelphia pair had an amazing record for the past year.

Two Capital lads won the Maryland open pair title in 1940. They were Thomas Flood and Warren Jones. And the championship team contained three Washington members, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Herman and Oscar Brotman. Arthur Schlessinger, of Baltimore, completed the foursome. This line-up is expected to defend its trophy in the match on Sunday. The open pair game will be played through two sessions the day before.

All events will be held at the Southern Hotel, with Russell J. Baldwin directing.

• • • •

In answer to many inquiries as to the date of the annual bridge drive to benefit the Blood Bank Fund at Children's Hospital, Thomas Hamlin, president of the Washington Bridge League, announces that the usual parties will be held during the week beginning February 16. The league's own party is scheduled for Wednesday, February 19.

HOBBIES

'Picture of the Week'

W. E. Grant, of 142 Twelfth Street Southeast, wasn't the only photographer on the scene when the porpoises were fed at Marineland, Fla., as the cameras in the upper left testify, but he probably got the best picture of the lot. Shooting his Rolleiflex at 1-500th with the aperture at f5.6, he stopped the porpoise at the height of its leap. Film was Superpan Press.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.
The Post's Bridge Editor

Since April 19, 1939, when four names were etched on the virgin surface of the second Clifford Trophy, the high spot of every Washington Bridge League game has been the Clifford challenge round. A win on this cup is proof of talent. Each successful team has enriched bridge history. Nor was interest in the matches confined to competing teams. On the contrary, these rounds are the kibitzers' delight. Every member of the league follows the scores.

But they followed them with more interest than information, for it is a curious fact that profound ignorance exists about Clifford rules, hence it was quite on the cards that a vital match on January 16 was played without general recognition of its significance. Unheralded, unannounced, the Lemon team achieved its vital seventh win.

Now according to the laws drawn up for regulation of the second Clifford contest by the executive committee of the Washington Bridge League, any team having seven wins on the trophy (eight wins being necessary to obtain permanent possession) automatically qualifies for the playoff. Thus a team making seven legs cannot be debarred from final competition in spite of even phenomenal luck for a rival outfit.

A few weeks ago the donor's own line-up faced a challenge round that might have brought a seventh victory, instead it lost the match. At this time the Clifford team was the leading contenders in the field. The Lemon team was trailing in second place, and the Churchillites were very much in the game. But now the contest is narrowed down to two teams. The match to be played on February 5 may be the final game.

First Holders Of Bridge Trophy All Were Irish

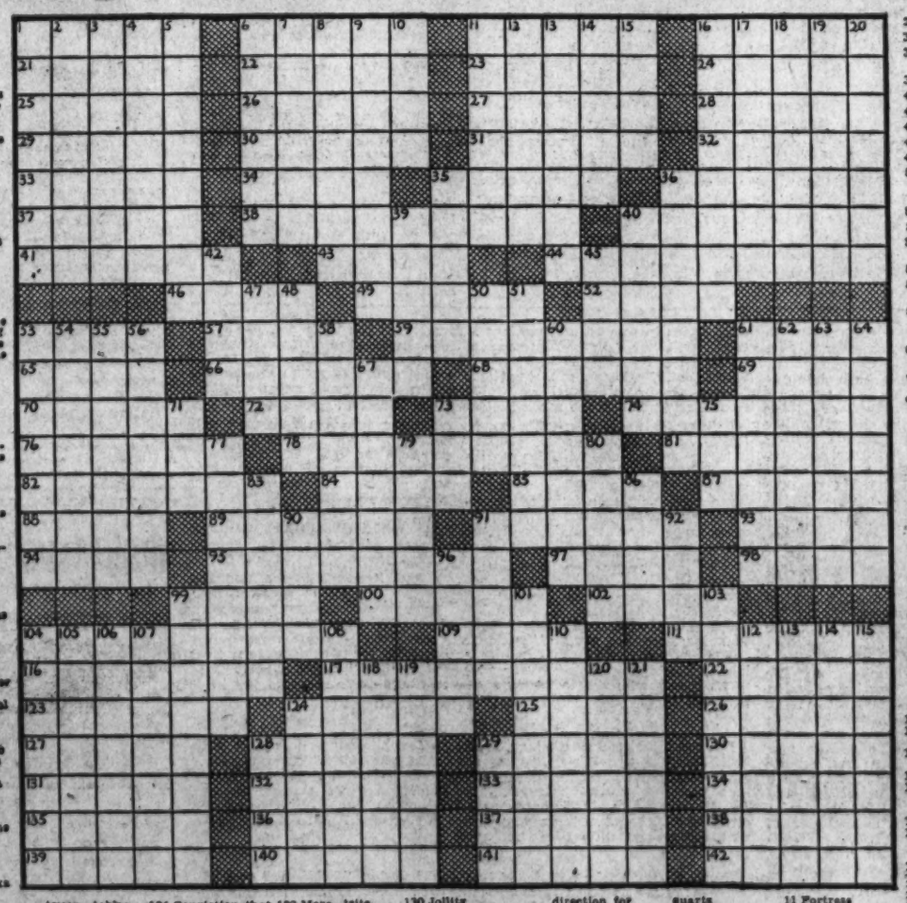
A correspondent requests the names of the first holders of the present Clifford Cup.

They were Louis Newman, John Mothershed, Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman, playing as a team that was familiarly known as the "All Irish Quartette."

The cup went into competition on April 5, 1939, in a special game held for that purpose, the winning foursome to obtain possession but not to be ranked as holders of the trophy until they had defended against the line-up finishing as runnersup.

A team formed by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred de St. Aubin, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, and Lewis Tubbs, thus became the challengers. They played the Newman foursome on April 19, losing the match. The All-Irish names thus were the first names engraved on the trophy. Some time later the team broke up. It never became a serious contender for the Clifford Cup, and its members afterward became identified with other teams.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Antic
6 Modified leaf in a flower cluster
11 Son of Mercury and Venus
16 Cut to a steep slope
21 Brisk
22 Feminine name
23 Australian cockatoo
24 One who ruminates
25 Decorticates
26 River in France
27 Cast aside
28 Clerical tippet
29 Platform
30 Coins
31 Greek letter
32 Old Greek musical symbols
33 Any one of the 12 children of Uranus and Ge
34 Esau, after the sale of his birthright
35 Marshal
36 Harangue
37 Concerning
38 Aging
40 Enhance
41 Bird that constructs a home
43 Worry; her
44 Highest in pitch
46 Beloved
49 Round muscle
52 Purposes
53 Horse
57 Substance obtained from seaweed
58 Nautical
61 Springs
65 Descended
66 Earliest forms of violins
68 Mahometan caravansary for pilgrims
69 Masculine
70 Growing under the snow
72 Modern school of art
73 Decoy
74 Unsettle
76 Pertaining to the first man
78 End
81 List of men enrolled for duty
82 Turpentine resin from the bark of pine trees
84 Old French coins
85 City in Alaska
87 County
88 Paradise
89 Average
91 Line showing equal barometric pressure points
93 Site of the Olympic games
94 Warsh: archaic
95 Iron frames placed between tables in glass-making
97 Rescue
98 Oceans
99 Village
100 Facing the direction whence a glacier moves
103-490 Silicon
104 Conviction that a doctrine is untrue
109 News
111 Royal residence
116 Inclosed
117 The science of elasticity in solids
122 Tibetan monks
123 More trite
124 Amphitheater
125 Set of boxes worn at the girdle by Japanese
126 Catkin
127 Weblike
128 Animate
129 Roman earthwork
130 Jollity
131 Doer
132 Fundamental
133 Circular ridges on shells
134 Flexible-minded
135 Dust
136 Expiate
137 Dike
138 Stained

20 Here
35 The Arachnids
36 Having three metrical units
39 Stalks
40 Boiled
42 Back
45 Shag
47 Antique
48 Clerical collar
50 Pertaining to a certain group of strata
51 Apes
53 Foreman
54 Theodolite with auxiliary arm
55 Emulated
56 Bunting-like fabric
58 Recovers, as mortgaged property
60 Designs pricked into the skin
61 Breaks into small pieces
62 Pertaining to a dissenting chapel
63 French Mediterranean colony
64 Prophetess
67 The frame of an unfinished structure, as a ship
71 Rim
73 Twice: mus.
76 Russian river
77 One who offers sympathy
79 Young mule
80 Incloses: archaic
83 Very hot
86 Cornice
90 Tie
91 Emanate
92 Harvest
96 Ancient musical instrument
99 Left behind
101 Owl-like
103 Salt of malamic acid
104 Women, in general
105 Number
106 Having unequal sides, as a triangle
107 Poise
108 Valid mood of the third figure
110 Ones
112 Platelike
113 Continent
114 Segments
115 Art votary
118 The East
119 Administers extreme unction
120 Make
121 Most tender
124 Winged
126 Peopled: Hind.
129 Armadillo

direction for silence
139 Liberated
140 Depressions
141 Alter
142 Delete

DOWN
1 Apparatus for hoisting anchors
2 Like a wasp
3 Buccaneers
4 Refined
5 Took offense
6 Newly married women
7 Live
8 Windflower
9 Wrapping for the head
10 Sounds
11 Fortress
12 Gamin
13 Mothers and fathers
14 Angry
15 Town in Mindanao, P. I.
16 Sycophants
17 Of a chamber
18 Stir
19 Hide

El Salvador Will Issue Air Mail Stamp Set

El Salvador will issue a commemorative air mail set of six stamps for the centenary of the founding of the National University of El Salvador. The date falls on February 16, 1941, so it is expected the stamps will be placed on first-day sale at that time.

Portraits of famous personages appear on each stamp but the central design is the same on each value, the principal building of the new National University. The colors given are for the frame only, the other colors not yet having been made public.

The values and designs: 20-centavos, green, portraits of Don Juan Lindo, former chief of state, and Gen. Francisco Malespin; 40-c., blue, Don Narcisco Monterrey, first rector, and Don Antonio Jose Canas, the liberator; 60-c., purple, Isidro Menendez, priest and doctor, and Don Cristino Salazar; 80-c., red, same as 40-c., 1-colon, black, same as 60-c., and 2-colon, yellow, same as20-c.

A souvenir sheet with all of the six stamps will be issued, the issue limited to 6,000. When the stamps are placed on sale the regular air mail stamps will be withdrawn until the commemoratives are exhausted.

Greece has issued overprints good only in occupied Albania. The overprint is in two lines, "Ellyniki Dyikisis," meaning Greek administration. Stamps of the 1937 series with portrait of King George II, the complete 1937 pictorial series, the 1938 30-drachma King Constantine statue, the 1939 postal tax with portraits of Queens Olga and Sophia, and the 1930 postage-due series will be used as overprints and surcharges.

Lithuania has added several denominations to its current series. 10-cental, green, depicts a winged woman plowing; 25-c., brown, woman and two children, and 35-c., red orange, figure of a horse.

France has issued a "1 F" overprinted in red on the 1938 2.15-franc variety of the "Miners" type. Several semi-postals are anticipated soon.

Air Mail Society Elects Officers; To Meet Feb. 17

The Washington Air Mail Society, at its meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, William M. Stuart; vice president, J. O. Peavy; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice B. Cilley; sales manager and auctioneer, C. H. Vaughan; cachet director, Maurice S. Petty; delegates to the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area, J. O. Peavey, Maurice S. Petty and Mrs. E. M. Wilson. Through the courtesy of Roy M. Martin, superintendent of the Division of Air Mails, Postoffice Department, maps of the domestic and foreign air mail services were distributed to the members of the society. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, February 17, when a special program will be given.

A. H. Whitney Elected By Collectors Club

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center, A. H. Whitney was elected recording secretary to succeed the late Edward B. Martin. Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, vice president, presided. The bourse was in operation and sales managers, Messrs. Roy and Galloway, had an unusually large and excellent supply of books.

Following the business session, an auction was conducted by E. A. Grant.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid Street, Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Agnes Young and C. H. John Donnelly. Tuesday evening—First, Parkman; second, Mrs. Lucille Gibson and Miss Lucille Maupin and Capt. James Lazard tied with A. M. Shepard and Wayne Evans. Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Mrs. Lucille Gibson and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon. Friday evening—First, Dr. E. B. Connolly and Hank Stearman; second, Mrs. Mable Tobin and Paul Neff. Saturday evening—First, Georgia Lassise and Irving Lane; second, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Belt.

At the Friday Afternoon Club at the Kennedy-Warren: First, James Sourilas and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio: First, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Clarence W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. Frances W. Brown and Mrs. E. R. Shepard.

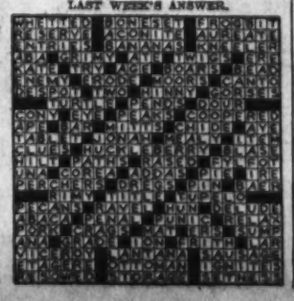
The second night's play in the Federal Bridge League, teams of four, Tuesday, January 21, at Wardman Park Hotel, resulted as follows:

Section 1—N. I. H. won 18½ out of 24 boards. High north and south pairs: Dr. Nathan B. Eddy and Dr. White, 113 match points. High east and west pair: Mrs. B. Palmer and Mr. W. D. St. Aubin, 106½ match points.

Section 2—A. B. C. won 18 out of 24 boards. High north and south pair: Mr. O. E. Matthews and Mr. Dillman, 107½ match points. High east and west pair: Mr. F. J. Hallauer and Mr. Holmes, 102 match points.

Section 3—Justice won 19 out of 25 boards. High north and south pair, Mr. G. F. Kneip and Mr. H. G. Campbell, 69½ match points. High east and west pair: Mr. Karl Greene and Mr. F. J. Darby, 70 match points.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



Stamps

The establishment of a new Highway Postoffice service will be put into effect on February 10. Arrangements are now being made for the handling of first-trip covers on the Washington, D. C., and Harrisonburg, Va., highway service. Just the method of handling the covers will be announced later.

In making the announcement of the new service Postmaster General Frank C. Walker said the legislation was passed at the last session of Congress and approved by President Roosevelt on July 11, 1940, providing for the highway service. The new service is one of the most significant developments in the field of mail transportation in recent years. It will be operated on the same basis as the Railway Mail Service. The mails will be carried on large bus-type trucks completely equipped with every faculty for sorting, handling and dispatch like railway postal cars. The trucks will be manned by picked crews of postal clerks and will provide increased and faster service to those areas which formerly were served by short line and feeder railroads. Many railroad companies have been forced to discontinue non-profitable passenger service on lines which formerly utilized large numbers of railway postal cars in recent years.

Because of railway curtailment the Postoffice Department has been forced to establish motorized star route service which has only partially supplied the facilities previously enjoyed by postal patrons when the railway postal cars were in operation. This contract operation of motor truck star routes failed as in many cases adequate service at intermediate points proved inadequate.

The route on which Highway Postoffice service will be inaugurated on February 10 has been designated the Washington, D. C., and Harrisonburg, Va., Highway Postoffice. The route has been laid out by way of Middleburg, The Plains and Strasburg to Harrisonburg, a distance of 140 miles one way, on which one round-trip will be made daily, except Sunday. This route will provide swift and efficient mail service to 3 first-class, 6 second-class, 10 third-class, and 14 fourth-class postoffices along the line of the route. Letter drops have been installed on the trucks to be used, in order that postal patrons may be able to post letters on the truck during its brief stopover in each of the communities which it serves. However, there will be no stops made between scheduled postoffices. With the various star routes and connecting lines which will be in operation in connection with the new Highway Postoffice, advanced mail delivery and service will be afforded to 125,000 residents of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Fauquier, Warren, Shenandoah and Rockingham counties in Virginia in addition to which the new service will also benefit adjacent areas in West Virginia.

Two other Highway Postoffices routes already have been selected but announcement as to the location will not be made by the Postoffice Department until delivery of the new mail trucks is made. This new service, the postmaster general states, does not contemplate competition in any way with existing railway transportation but rather it is to supersede discontinued train service or supplement that which does not adequately supply postal patrons in a given area.

• • • •

Sales list No. 154 of the Philatelic Agency, as of the close of business on January 15, announced that the poet and educator groups of the Famous American stamps had been removed. Collectors were taken by surprise as many had failed to procure sufficient numbers of these stamps. Each group included denominations of 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 cents. There were ordered printed 50,000,000 each of the 1.2 and 3-cent denominations; 20,000,000 each of the 5-cent and 10,000,000 each of the 10-cent denominations. The 1 and 2-cent Henry W. Longfellow and John G. Whittier stamps of the poets' group were first placed on sale at Portland, Me., and Haverhill, Mass., on February 16; 3-cent James Russell Lowell and 5-cent Walt Whitman at Cambridge, Mass., and Camden, N. J., on February 20, and the last of this group the 10-cent James Whitcomb Riley at Greenfield, Ind., on February 24. The 1 and 2-cent Horace Mann and Mark Hopkins stamps of the educators' group were placed on sale at Boston, Mass., and Williamstown, Mass., on March 14; 3-cent Charles W. Eliot and 5-cent Frances E. Willard at Cambridge, Mass., and Evanston, Ill., on March 28, and the last of this group, the 10-cent Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., on April 7.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

• • •

Air-mail service between Trinidad and Barbados has been resumed by the K. L. M. Line, thus providing through air-mail service from this country to Barbados. The total postage to Barbados is 25 cents per half ounce.

L. P. Miller, Box 733, Scranton, Pa., has issued a reference book for collectors of first-day and first-flight covers. All United States first-day covers from 1920 to the final Famous American series, all clipper transoceanic flights and information relating to backstamps and other data are included. The 1941 cover guide is the third edition of such a guide.

• • •

The Postoffice Department has announced the total number of covers on the first-day of the new air mail route from Bangor, Me., to Moncton, New Brunswick, on January 3, 1941. From Bangor to Moncton 3,500 covers were carried and on the return trip from Moncton to Bengor, 6,200 covers.

The department also announced that on January 16, 1941, total sales of the 1½-cent, Martha Washington "electric-eye" variety at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $1,261.32. No first-day covers were officially served.

• • •

The Capital Precancel Club was represented by George W. Hawse, Dr. Uhler, Frank Melville, J. H. Weimer and Mr. and Mrs. Suess at the roundup at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, on Sunday, January 20. Wilson P. Smith, president of the Precancel Stamp Society, the national organization, stated that the Postoffice Department seeks closer cooperation with the precancel stamp collectors and read a letter from Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black pledging all possible assistance to collectors.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The announcement of the Postoffice Department that on January 15, 10 stamps of the poets and educators group of Famous American series had been removed from the sales list of the Philatelic Agency, caused a wave of surprise among stamp collectors.

STUART

Withdrawal of stock was caused by the supply of perfect stamps having been exhausted; the sale of questionable material is never permitted. These stamps were placed on sale last February, March and April. Printing orders called for 50,000,000 each of the lower values, 20,000,000 of the 5-cent and 10,000,000 of the 10-cent denominations. It would, therefore, appear that stamps enough were provided for every collector. But, as usual, the habit of waiting until an opportune time to buy stamps at the agency proved a fallacy. To secure mint copies of these stamps it now becomes necessary to obtain them from dealers or fellow collectors.

Collectors should realize the best time to secure fine stamps is when they are first placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency. No one knows when current or commemorative stamps are to be removed from the list. There can be advance notice, for such a procedure would be unfair.

Commemorative stamps issued in 1936, 1937 and 1938 are still on the Philatelic Agency sales list. No extra printings have been reported, with the exception of the Susan B. Anthony stamp, this particular issue being unusually popular and the demand for its continued use outstanding. It would be well for all collectors to stock up on United States stamps, for none can foresee the next removal.

President Roosevelt Leads Broadcasters In Popularity

Fifty million persons in the United States alone heard President Roosevelt's address on national security according to a survey made by the research firm of C. E. Hooper, Inc.

The Fireside Chat's rating was 59, largest ever reported by the firm. Based on this rating, it was estimated that 16,500,000 families or about 50,000,000 persons in the United States, listened to the President's talk. Millions of others throughout the world heard the address via short wave.

• • • •

"Trooper" Sheila Barrett did it again the other day. Surprised listeners over WINX the other afternoon were introduced to her mimicry when she paid a rush visit to the young station and was prevailed upon to "make like Garbo." Miss Barrett's visit only goes to prove that all radio programs cannot possibly be listed in the newspapers. Too bad!

• • • •

The Post's Dorothy Thompson, who, when one speaks airways, is referred to as Mutual's has surely caught on with that quarter-hour of her's. She's signed definitely for another 13 weeks in a novel network contract, by which member stations are charged on ability to pay and the program is sponsored by different organizations in various cities.

STAMP EXCHANGE

Protect your stamps with our new quality zipper 3-ring binder
Price $1.25
Fits album and stock-books sheets
Cullen's Stamp & Coin Shop
405 10th St. N.W. ME. 8817

SWARTZ'S STAMP STUDIO
The three SSS of Quality, now at Room 304, Wesley Bldg., cor. 14th and F sts. NW.

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
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NATIONAL STAMP MART
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WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. NAtional 8230

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
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HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Rnd. 1910

James Joyce As Poet

An Exchange Of Opinions

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: I should like to comment on your editorial concerning the work of James Joyce, which appeared in your paper on January 15. I was impressed by it because of the obvious attempt on the part of the writer to approach so controversial a subject with some degree of detachment, and because in it the writer hit upon what seemed to me the crux of the matter—that Joyce was essentially a poet concerned with the word as a creative instrument to be selected not only for accuracy, but for fitness, emotional suggestiveness and for purely sensuous quality. I include accuracy in refutation of your writer's suggestion that it was not a factor which concerned Joyce. Joyce's expression was always extraordinarily apt, and, even when it was obscure, could be unraveled with diligence and found to proceed from definite logic. He was incapable of writing an empty phrase, even a vague one.

Your writer introduces some confusion when he precedes his statement that Joyce was primarily a poet by the seemingly contradictory one that Joyce's contribution was to language rather than to literature. I think that he meant that Joyce made no contribution to literary form, a justifiable criticism. Joyce was unable to select any one of the prevailing forms as suitable to his talents. He tried drama with no success, the lyric-novel and short story with competence, but without enthusiasm. He was unable to adapt an old form to his uses, or to create a new one. Nevertheless, his contribution was to literature and not to language. "Language," as Ben Jonson said, "belongs to the people." Joyce was essentially neither a coiner of words nor a philologist. His task was that of all poets, one of selection and placement. He attempted to give plastic meaning to words, as the creative dancer gives plastic meaning to movements ordinarily conceived as purely utilitarian, and he attempted to do so in such a way as to arouse a lethargic generation to the possibilities of poetic enjoyment. Hence his excesses. Finesse would have been lost upon an untrained and uninterested public.

James Joyce was a poet, but an incomplete poet. I should like to make an analysis of his achievement, using as a basis for my criticism Ben Jonson's five requirements of a poet as set forth in his critical work, Timber: or discoveries made upon men and matter." I find some point of departure essential, as criticism which has no solid and generally understood basis becomes meaningless.

JAMES JOYCE
Feb. 2, 1882-Jan. 13, 1941

The first requirement which Jonson makes is natural ability, with which Joyce was well endowed.

The second requirement is frequent exercise of those abilities. No one can deny that Joyce worked steadily and diligently at his craft.

The third is study of other writers. Joyce certainly studied the work of other writers, though not always that of the best. It is evident that he was unable to assimilate his influences fully enough to arrive at a complete personal unity of purpose. It is his greatest fault as an artist that he was unable or unwilling to discard his meanest talents that his noblest might be more completely fulfilled. In this respect he was an exhibitionist, a grave and inexcusable fault in a literary man.

The fourth requirement is such mastery of both matter and style that the poet can "dispose of either with elegancy when need shall be." Joyce was a master of style, but never of matter. His greatest book, "Ulysses," is without form. It was not conceived as a whole, the matter was never completely assimilated and mastered. Joyce's attempt to force it into a borrowed mold when the clay had already hardened was completely without success. That he was aware of the inadequacy of a form thus forced, if not clearly, at least vaguely, is apparent from his subsequent attempts to force the matter into new molds into which, indeed, it fitted no better than in the first. (I mean by the first, the Odyssey mold.) In his inability to solve this problem of form, Joyce descended to the utmost absurdity, but to deny that he was aware of such a problem, that its existence irritated him, and that he did sincerely try to solve it, is to deny him his great sensibility as an artist. This is the last of Jonson's requirements, that the poet be an artist.

Joyce was incapable of aesthetic analysis, but his aesthetic instinct with regard to poetry was highly developed. He groped continually toward aesthetic values, rejecting much that was aesthetically untenable, but never rejecting enough. His aesthetic understanding, despite crudities, despite his sometimes execrable taste (witness the lengths to which his fondness for punning and word play drove him) was more sound than that of any of his literary contemporaries, and his aesthetic and personal integrity were always above reproach. He has been vilified for his stubbornness, but he knew that, whatever we may learn with great humility from the vision of those who have preceded us, each new period must adapt both its morality and its art to its own peculiar needs and purposes, and that while the principles of art and morality remain constant, the forms and the particular contents of both must change to meet changing conditions. To have sacrificed his integrity would have meant for Joyce the loss of his self-respect, and if he was unable to solve problems which had become insistent and which he recognized, he was just as incapable of slurring over them as if he were unaware that they existed. Compromise in some cases is expedient, in others it is deadly.

I should like to remark further, apropos your statement that "Joyce, as a novelist, has been and always must be caviare to the generality of readers,' that I do not think that he can be called a novelist, and that, as literary artists go, he was no mean showman. He was not an old man when he died, and he had already achieved popularity—not the immediate popularity of "Gone With the Wind," but a remarkable cumulative popularity. His "Ulysses" is today a best seller among the Modern Literary Giants. I was in Brentano's a few months ago and saw on the shelves a whole row of copies—10 or 15—in this edition. My husband, a literary layman, read the book through from cover to cover in two weeks. It took most of his time after office hours to do it, and he enjoyed it thoroughly. It was the robust humor in which the book abounds that filled him with admiration. He was also impressed with the fine character delineation. Joyce's understanding of people was wonderful, and was his greatest gift after his gift for poetry. It was this gift that made lyric poetry inadequate to his purpose.

The question of Joyce's influence has long been a perplexing one, but I think that it will appear to be fairly simple if we separate it into three distinct strands—the superficial influence of his boldness on the sensational type of writer, from the more prominent novelists who have followed him (I name no names.) to the most obscure pot-boiler magazine hack, an influence which has already been widely felt, but which I think has already reached its height; the pedantic influence which stems from Joyce's love of puzzles, his involved allusions which can be understood only after careful study and long and patient effort, an influence which is touching the college student through the comfort such puzzles have brought their pedantic professors, an influence which may continue for some time, but which is not likely to produce any important results; finally, Joyce's proper influence on the genuine literary artist, an influence not yet apparent, but inevitable. To the poet of the future, Joyce's experiments with words, his untiring concern with the creative use of language, plus his undeniable gifts as a writer, will lend invaluable assistance.

I have made this letter so very long because of my conviction that a man whose work is worthy of analysis deserves the most complete analysis which we are able to give it. Beyond this, I am anxious that justice should be done a man who has been vilified for his virtues and praised for his faults by a whole series of prejudiced and undiscerning critics.

Washington, Jan. 17. MRS. J. C. TUCKER.

A Rejoinder

Dear Mrs. Tucker: I agree that the work of such a writer as Joyce deserves the fullest analysis. But you have recognized, I am sure, that not much analysis can be attempted in an editorial, which must be confined to three or four brief paragraphs and must be organized in the mind and written within the space of an hour or two. However, after reviewing in the light of your criticisms the points made in the editorial, I am tempted to defend them.

Much of the disagreement between us could, I think, be resolved by definition: for example, the question of whether Joyce was or was not a novelist. If a "A Portrait of the Artist" and "Ulyssess" are not novels, then they are *sui generis*, and I am ready to accept any label you may devise for them. But I think I should insist, in that case, that many other works usually classified as novels—Proust's for instance—be reclassified, too.

As to whether Joyce is now, or ever will be, a popular author: I do not deny that his books have already had a considerable sale. (Even in the 1920's there were an amazing number of Americans who were willing to pay as much as $50 for a smuggled copy of the Shakespeare Press edition of "Ulysses.") What I doubt is that any considerable proportion of those who buy "Ulysses" or "Finnegans Wake" read them through, or even read enough to get an idea of what Joyce attempted.

As you have pointed out, the structural scheme of "Ulysses," such as it is, would be lost on any reader unacquainted with the Odyssey. And, as you imply, very pertinently, any reader with a classical taste would be repelled by the woeful absence of taste in "Ulysses." (On this point it might be interesting to compare, over a period of a few months, the ratio of sales of copies of "Ulysses" to the Butcher, Leaf, Myers and Lang version of Homer, of which there is also a Modern Library Giant edition.) In short, I think Joyce demands from the reader a greater contribution than the ordinary reader is willing or perhaps able to make. But there seems to be a certain eclat in the mere possession of a book which has been the occasion of so much controversy.

In saying that Joyce's contribution to letters was relatively insignificant, I was thinking not merely (as you have suggested) of his failure to perfect any original form or to master any of the existing forms, but also of the poverty of substance in his work. The truth seems to be that Joyce had little to say and most of that little concerned himself. The total of his work is curiously unimpressive, considering all the years he spent upon it and the sacrifices he made to it.

It is easy to see how critics like Mr. Edmund Wilson have been led into the error of interpreting Joyce in terms of subjective psychology (not a sound basis of criticism, anyhow) thereby doing him, as you say, grievous injustice. As a personality, Joyce, apart from his natural gifts, was neither especially complicated, nor especially interesting. He was an Irish Catholic who repudiated his religious and racial traditions, only to be obsessed by them for the remainder of his life—not an uncommon experience. He possessed a considerable erudition (without much contemplative wisdom) and employed it almost exclusively to the purpose of documenting his own case history. I cannot agree that he hand any wonderful understanding of other people.

It was in making a language in which to say the little he had to say that I believe Joyce exhibited his genius. He was, as we agree, essentially a poet. When he found that he could accomplish very little within the established patterns of English poetry (as in "Chamber Music") he did not hesitate to break the whole intellectual framework of language and to reassemble words into entirely original designs. Somthing of the same sort had of course been attempted by Yeats and the imagists, but, these, if I understand them, were seeking to substitute for the ideal content of single words and phrases a kind of word mosaic—

"Those images that yet
Fresh images beget . . . "

Joyce, however, subordinated the visual as well as the conceptual properties of words to patterns of sheer sound.

There are virtually no visual characterizations or descriptions in "Finnegans Wake" and few for that matter in "Dubliners," or in "A Portrait of the Artist" or in "Ulysses." The visual images have to be reconstructed by the reader from tonal mannerisms and suggestions. That some readers are able to do this is the victory of a man whose weak and failing vision was compensated by a marvelous ear for the subtle music of speech. In "Anna Livia Plurabelle" (later incorporated into "Finnegans Wake") Joyce the poet becomes one with Joyce the born musician and the effect, achieved wholly by the tonal association of words, is precisely the effect he sought and failed to create in his first poems—that is, the effect of chamber music or of a nocturne or symphonic poem. What we have here is not another lyric that can be set to music, but a lyric that is music and scarcely anything more than music. It is magnificent elaboration and interweaving of remembered sounds. Notice, too, that even where Joyce plays with his words—as for example with the names of rivers—he is careful to alter the tones of the words where necessary. Thus he obtains a suggestion of "mild-dew" from Moldau and of "gangrene" from "Ganges." So I am afraid I cannot admit that Joyce, at any rate the later Joyce, was at all concerned with the conceptual accuracy of language.

Now as to Ben Jonson on the relation of the poet to language: Johnson was a scholar, a great dramatist, a greater poet, but not, I think, a very great critic, except in purely technical matters, wherein he was admirable. Is not the test of a critic his estimate of his contemporaries? I submit in evidence *De Shakespeare Nostrat*, that quibble over a few dead twigs in so vast and verdant a forest, and the testimony of Drummond that "he (Jonson) esteemeth John Donne the first poet in the world in some things." However, Jonson was probably right in his belief that "Shakespeare wanted art," which seems to me to remove the bottom from contention that the complete poet must necessarily be an artist. Or is this too much the other side idolatry?

I think it necessary to make a distinction between language and dialect. Certainly it is the people who create dialect. But I believe it to be the poets— first the traditional poets and later the makers of literature—who transform dialect, or a confluence of dialects, into language. What is the poetry of a language but the mainstream of its idiom? Dialects are indeed among the freshets which feed this ever changing and widening but continuous stream. But what happens to a language after its dialects disappear, as the dialects of English are now said to be disappearing under the influence of newspapers, movies and the radio? Does the language dry up and perish?

I confess I do not know the answer. But it seems to me that the language is sure of life as long as poets are capable of creating new idiom for themselves. Yeats and his friends did this not only with imagism but also, and more successfully, with their "Literary Irish." This is something very different from the Dublin argot from which Joyce has borrowed so many tones and accents for his far more radical idiom. And this idiom may very well have opened limitless opportunities to the poets who are to follow Joyce and will have more to say in it then he.

But again it may be that an idiom so revolutionary as Joyce's is in itself symptomatic of a dying language. If I remember, it was not long after rhyme and iambic measure had been introduced into Latin, revolutionary innovations surely, that it ceased to be a living tongue. But though Latin died, rhyme and the iambic line lived to find the ultimate fulfillment of their possibilities in English. And so it may prove with the poetical innovations of James Joyce.

JOSEPH MICHAEL LALLEY.

Note: Of the books mentioned in this discussion, "Dubliners" and "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," are available in Modern Library editions (Random House, 95 cents each), and "Ulysses" in the Modern Library Giant edition (Random House, $1.25), "Chamber Music" now appears in Joyce's "Collected Poems" (Viking Press, $2), "Anna Livia Plurabelle" in "Finnegans Wake" (Viking Press, $5). A well-documented biography of Joyce by Herbert Gorman was published last year (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50).

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Fight For Judicial Power

Attorney General Says Supreme Court Yields To Public Opinion

By Merlo J. Pusey

ATTORNEY GENERAL JACKSON has written a candid and provocative account of the clash between the Roosevelt Administration and the Supreme Court. In effect, "The Struggle for Judicial Supremacy" is a ringing proclamation of victory for the President over a reactionary court. "If we are now able to organize our economy effectively to support national defense against totalitarianism," he writes, "it will be because it no longer can be slowed up by the obstacles to effective government which were interposed in the path of our national defense against depression."

The Supreme Court is accused of taking over into its control, in the decade preceding the New Deal, "the whole range of the national economy." It used the due process clause, says Mr. Jackson, to cover judicial review of legislative wisdom. Of course its greatest sin was the mutilation of "the whole reform and recovery program of the New Deal" in 1935 and 1936. In Mr. Jackson's view the court departed from its judicial role to become a supreme censor of legislation, exercising, in effect, a political veto on the acts of Congress as well as those of the State legislatures.

Most of the book is devoted to a review of the cases in which the court has invalidated acts of Congress and the later cases which Mr. Jackson believes indicates a return to the Constitution. The Attorney General makes little effort to present these cases objectively. Indeed, he warns the reader in his preface of his lack of "neutrality," and that lack is evident in the quotations he selects and in his summaries of majority and dissenting opinions.

MR. JACKSON seems unwilling to concede that any decision the court has handed down invalidating an act of Congress is on solid ground. He even complains against the opinions by which a unanimous court struck down the NRA and the flagrantly unconstitutional Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgages Act. He goes so far as to find a "touch of malice" in the court's decision that President Roosevelt could not oust William F. Humphrey from the independent Federal Trade Commission for lack of compatibility with the New Deal.

One has to read the entire volume to get an accurate impression of Mr. Jackson's quarrel with the "old court." He sees that tribunal as an instrument of power politics, as indicated by his statement that the 1936 election went "against the court quite as emphatically as against the Republican Party, whose bedfellow it had been." He expresses amazement that the court has attained actual supremacy as a source of constitutional dogma when, in his oponion, it has been wrong on "the most outstanding issues on which it has chosen to challenge the popular branch."

Such statements carry an unavoidable suggestion that the court should follow election returns instead of its own sincere and straight-forward interpretation of our basic law. It is generally conceded that prior to 1937 the court read unnecessary restrictions into the Constitution. But to say, as does Mr. Jackson, that time has proved the court to be wrong in invalidating the income tax because this form of taxation has since been legalized by a constitutional amendment, is to imply that the court ought to anticipate such amendments and render them unnecessary by judicial interpretation. Mr. Jackson criticizes the court for sitting as "a continuous constitutional convention," yet he seems to expect it to serve precisely that function, with the added requirement that the changes to be effected must be acceptable to the Administration.

NOT MUCH SPACE is given to the court fight in Congress. Mr. Jackson rightly observes that the opposition was generally directed at the President's method rather than his objective. The Attorney General's chief interest seems to lie in the fact that "my generation has won its fight to make its own impression on the court's constitutional doctrine." It has done this, he writes, "by marshalling the force of public opinion against the old court through the court fight, by trying to influence the choice of forward-looking personnel, and, most of all, by persuasion of the court itself."

ROBERT H. JACKSON
"My generation has won its fight——"

No Remedy Is Found For Government By Lawsuit

Mr. Jackson is not, however, entirely satisfied with the outcome. The struggle, he says, "has produced no permanent reconciliation between the principles of representative government and the opposing principle of judicial authority." Indeed, the court usually influences new appointees more than new appointees influence the court. So Mr. Jackson fears that the court fight may have to be repeated a generation or two hence. Such a discouraging outlook might have induced him to explore permanent means of curbing what he terms "judicial supremacy." But he has no definitive remedy to offer.

In this respect the volume is disappointing. Unquestionably Mr. Jackson makes a good case against reactionary jurists and eloquently exposes the defects of "government by lawsuit." But he has not succeeded in pointing out how we can avoid a considerable measure of "government by lawsuit" so long as we cling to our system of government by laws and not men. The Government itself can be compelled to obey the laws only when the citizen has the right to go into court and obtain an adjudication of his rights against the Government. If the citizen ever loses that right, we shall no longer have the type of political system which the founding fathers set up.

MR. JACKSON admits that a popularly elected regime should be restrained where its program violates clear and explicit terms of the Constitution, such as the specific prohibitions of the Bill of Rights. Likewise, he points out that civil liberties can be assured only by the presence of a court competent to uphold them. That being the case, the continued existence of an independent Supreme Court is of the utmost importance. Mr. Jackson has ably outlined the dangers arising when a court attempts to read any particular economic philosophy into the Constitution. But he has largely ignored the dangers of reading our political philosophy out of the Constitution to permit approval of any measure that may seem expedient at the moment.

By requirement of the Constitution, our successive Federal regimes for a century and a half have been Governments of limited power. That basic fact seems to play a minor part in Mr. Jackson's thinking. His underlying objective appears to be transformation of our Government of limited powers into a Government of virtually unlimited powers, without facing the problem of a constitutional amendment. And that can be accomplished only by relegating the judiciary to a subordinate role. Since Mr. Jackson probably reflects the attitude of the Administration on this great issue, it may well be that the struggle over judicial power has only just begun.

"THE STRUGGLE FOR JUDICIAL SUPREMACY," by Robert H. Jackson. (Knopf, $3.)

Readers' Choice

Fiction

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.

*Oliver Wiswell	Kenneth Roberts
*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway
*Sapphira and the Slave Girl	Willa Cather
Raleigh's Eden	Inglis Fletcher
The Silent Drum	Neil Swanson
*Mrs. Miniver	Jan Struther

General

Your Income Tax	J. K. Lasser
*The White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
*Treasury of the World's Great Letters	M. Lincoln Schuster (Ed.)
The Vanishing Virginian	R. Y. Williams
Report on England	Ralph Ingersoll
*Pilgrim's Way	Lord Tweedsmuir

*This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.

Leftist Cavalier

"THE GREAT CRUSADE," by Gustav Regler. (Longmans, Green, $2.50.)

THIS STORY of the Spanish Civil War is based on the experiences of the author who joined the International Brigade in 1936. He was the officer in charge of the morale of the Twelfth Brigade which included 26 nationalities and was in the thick of the fighting around Madrid.

Mr. Ernest Hemingway in his preface gives a very brief history of the brigades. He says that the greatest novels are all made up, that everything in them is created by the writer. In this instance, the writer has a background of 26 nationalities fighting in a merciless civil war. This gives him a wide canvas on which to paint horrors, treacheries, military inefficiency, idealisms, heroisms and the love of man for his own kind. "The Great Crusade," however, is not a story which will help toward a further understanding of the military or political implications of the Spanish Civil War.

DONALD C. BINGHAM,
Captain, U. S. N., Retired.

On The Record

"THE RECORD BOOK," by David Hall (Smith & Durrell, New York, $3.50.)

TO THE INCREASING library of books on records and record collecting, add "The Record Book," by David Hall, actually two volumes in one. Mr. Hall devotes the right-hand pages of his 750-page book to a related discussion of composers and their music—from Gregor Aichinger to the ultimate in boogie-woogie. Opposite these is a compilation of recordings from American and European catalogues, listing the artists, their recording companies and the prices of each disc or set.

To the record collector those even-numbered pages on the left will have more of a fascination than the odd-numbered ones facing. To be sure, Mr. Hall's criticisms of the music (as differentiated from his remarks on the discs themselves) are informative and generally authoritative.

"The Record Book" is further divided into sections which discuss varied types of music—symphonic, chamber, keyboard, strings and woodwinds and vocal. Two chapters on "Getting Acquainted With Music on Records" and "Practical Aspects of Record Collecting" are quite what they are described as being. The final one, in particular, is invaluable to the novice in this expensive, fascinating and rapidly spreading hobby.

RICHARD L. COE.

Cereal Love Story

"SINGING VALLEYS," by Dorothy Giles. (Randon House, $3.)

"SINGING VALLEYS" is the complete story of corn. Miss Giles tells everything that is known about the history of corn. She traces it throughout the progress of American history; she gives recipes for cooking it, she tells how corn likker is made; she enumerates the by-products of corn; in short, she covers the subject from A to Z.

The book is written in a lush and prolix style. It is obviously intended for adults, and therefore I see no need for the coy manner in which the "Courtship of the Corn" is presented. Most of us have found out about the birds and the bees by now, and a straightforward account of the pollenisation of corn would offend no sensibilities.

If you feel that you want to know about corn badly enough to put up with that sort of thing, you'd better take a good stiff swig of corn likker before you begin.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Ladies In China

By Eugene Pharo

IF THERE ARE some persons who find themselves with "imperfect sympathies" toward the Chinese, such as Charles Lamb found in himself toward Caledonians and Quakers, there are others who seem in such rapport with the people of China that their enthusiasm has to be taken partly on faith; it can not all be explained. And such are the two women whose books are reviewed here.

Both writers agree about the fervor and frequency with which the Chinese spit, and as to the squalor, disease and ignorance among the masses, and agree as to their helter-skelter and unpredictable actions. But they insist upon a mystic admiration and affection for the whole 400,000,000. The basis for their feeling seems to be the persistence that the Chinese show in the difficult enterprise of living; and their serene acceptance of any fate that befalls them, including torture and death, with the sole exception of being conquered and ruled by the Japanese, although one of the writers includes two narratives which indicate that there may be human beings among the Japanese people too. This is Winifred Galbraith, who has lived and taught among the Chinese and speaks their language, in distinction from Eileen Bigland, who has merely visited them, and does not speak their language. Miss Galbraith's feeling for the Chinese is more restrained, and at the same time more convincing, than that of the adventurous Mrs. Bigland, who pelted up the Burma Road in an incredible Odyssey of middle-aged British determination. And her book has more of the characteristics of a work of art.

Both books, however, may seem baffling to a people who have been taught through expensive advertising that B. O., or even pink toothbrush, leads to ostracism. They tend to make American magazine fastidiousness ludicrous to the exact extent that they arouse agreement with their sympathy, and even love, for the Chinese. To go the whole way with these authors would be, indeed, almost to identify bad odors, primitive living conditions, noise, cold, hunger; crowded and insanitary sleeping, eating and toilet arrangements; suffering, disease, superstition, fear, and resignation, with the highest virtue. This virtue seems to consist of an instinct for natural living, of friendliness, and courage; as well as of an uncomplaining attitude toward pain and sickness and discomfort—toward the varied and ingenious tortures of living, as well as the grotesque frustrations of dying. It might be termed also a vast common sense, a recognition that since life and death, pain, injustice and cruelty, hunger and cold, are inevitable, they may as well be disregarded so that one's serious attention can be put on other things.

EILEEN BIGLAND
Author of "Into China"

AS TO WHAT these other things may be, both women agree again, this time on love and laughter, the little food one does manage to get, a minimum of clothing and shelter, moments of idleness in the open country, cups of tea, a strange story or comic happening, the sight of rice growing, or of the sun over mountains. And they include, too, gratitude or devotion to a friend or to one's own kind, immolation for one's country's sake, comfort for the maimed or dying, and even pride and concentrated care of a motor truck that can be used to carry munitions to use against an enemy of the land, or slavish labor to keep in shape a road over which the truck can manage somehow to run.

Mrs. Bigland's book is devoted in the main to such a road, and her highest praise is accorded one Ching, a bus driver on it, a man she describes as a coolie, and who knew no English, as she knew no Chinese, but with whom she believes that she established a more complete sympathy than with any of the other interesting and resolute persons she met. He drove the bus, containing a higgledy-piggledy combination of munitions and passengers, that took her over the Burma Road. To a great extent Ching and this highway express for Mrs. Bigland the essence of her experience in China, for in their company she came very close to experiencing the existence of the common people—including cold, wet, hunger, extremes of discomfort, and illness, as well as moments of exquisite beauty and enjoyment. To them she brought, also, great gusto and an alert awareness, from which she gained insight, information, and even laughter . . . as over efforts of a Chinese to sell her a coffin cheaply because she would surely need it, and her grotesque attempts to obtain a cleansing shower in a wooden box that turned out to be only another coffin, freshly painted black so as to conceal its somber character in a country where the color of mourning is white.

Yet there are many moments after Mrs. Bigland has reached Kunming and has left the highway, and during her visit to Chungking, when there is no occasion either to laugh or smile. The quick and comic characterizations and dialogue that have enlivened the rest of her account yield to the terror of aerial bombing, the sight of torn bodies, the many evidences of stark misery. From Chungking she flies back to Indo-China, with a dying Frenchman in her care, and once out of China, she finds herself in a queer state of mind that she tries valiantly to express, for it holds somewhere the essence of what China meant to her. But it was only when she had returned to England, she records, that the elements that make China became at least partially clear to her; and she expresses them as well as she can in that final chapter of a beautifully written and absorbing book. They have in them the love of the land that has been mentioned repeatedly by other writers as a Chinese characteristic and an inexplicable kindliness and serenity.

"Anything," she wrote," might happen in the world—wars, disasters, monstrous upheavals; none of these things could destroy the essential tranquillity of a country where people drew all healing from the soil. I remembered coolies seen in paddy fields, coolies wearing salt loads, coolies swaggering off to war in tin helmets. Desolate as their lives had seemed to me, they had no feeling of unhappiness because each man of them worshipped his father first and beyond that the land which had borne him."

That, at any rate, is her belief, and nowhere in the book is there any evidence of insincerity or pose. There didn't need to be. Mrs. Bigland had gone through a great deal of hardship and had displayed no end of courage to get her facts, and she seems to have obtined her reward in an overwhelming measure, both in personal inspiration and in material from which to fashion her book.

THE BOOK by Miss Galbraith is also full of the profoundest sincerity and honesty, but it is more varied and is written with greater attention to literary form than is that of the adventurous traveler. The attention to form may be due to the more cultivated Chinese with whom she has had contact as a foreign professor at Hankow University, where she associated with a Chinese faculty as well as Chinese students. And the variety and artistry of her stories is probably fruit of her 15 years in China, as contrasted with Mrs. Bigland's period of weeks, as well as of a flair for storytelling in comparison with Mrs. Bigland's genius at travel-writing.

Quotations from the Chinese classics introduce each of the five parts of "In China Now," together with a brief introduction in the author's own prose. These parts are composed of from two to three to four or five tales or stories that have fine dramatic and interpretative effect. They tell through the experience of ordinary persons, of a war's coming to a city; of the enthusiasm and nations at the Communist center at Yenan; of the burning of Changsha; the devotion of some of the foreign friends of China among the missionaries, and even the probable emotions of the ordinary Japanese, some of whom, it seems to the author, may be in China to carry out what they are told are the Emperor's beneficent desires, without having any great heart in the matter themselves.

Miss Galbraith has been in the places and has had close and clear-eyed contact with the persons and types she describes, just as had Mrs. Bigland. As a result there is a certain interest in observing and contrasting the writers' impressions, recorded at the end of each book, of the two persons to whom China looks for leadership today: Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

But what those impressions were will be left, together with the real meat of these volumes, to the discovery of those who decide to read them. They are only appended, anyway, for the writers are interested in telling about the common people rather than their leaders; about what China is, rather than what some would have her be.

"INTO CHINA," by Eileen Bigland (MacMillan, $3).
"IN CHINA NOW," by Winifred Galbraith (Morrow, $2.50).

Rationale Of Irrationalism

"ECONOMICS OF FORCE" by Frank Munk (George W. Stewart).

THIS BOOK encompasses a searching analysis not only of Hitler's system of government but also the consanguinous tyrannies which flourish in Moscow and Rome.

Hitler, or any other modern dictator, sublimates his economy to a drive for power. The business man surrenders profits and the working man his standard of living in order that the "super-race" can have guns. The author summarizes that the entire state and every aspect of its ramified existence are thrust into the servitude of a totalitarian regime when "an economy of welfare is replaced by an economy of force."

Frank Munk who wrote this sound book is a noted Czech economist. He was a close observer of power-economics both in the Reich and in his native Czecho-Slovakia after it was seized by Nazi troops. Yet he wastes no time fulminating against the Nazis and writes with almost unbelievable detachment.

JOHN WORTH.

A Correction

Lines appearing on the book page of January 19 beneath a line cut of a drawing of some officers in Confederate uniform, described the drawing as reproduced from Henry Kyd Douglas' memoir, "I Rode With Stonewall." Actually the drawing was an illustration by Lieut. Col. John W. Thomason, jr., of the United States Marine Corps for his own book, "Lone Star Preacher," an excellent work of fiction about a fighting Southern parson in the Civil War. The error is regretted.

The Washington Post
Pictures
JANUARY 26, 1941

Birthday Dances Will Help Washington Children Like These

SINCE the custom was begun on January 30, 1934, a total of $7,148,003.82 has been collected from celebrations of President Roosevelt's birthdays. Washington's share as a community last year ran above $33,000. With its increased population, the city is supposed to run its portion to approximately $40,000 for 1941. The District of Columbia Chapter of the foundation, like other local groups throughout the Nation, is allowed wide latitude in expenditure of funds to aid those who need it. For instance, it has the power to pay for taxicabs to take to school crippled children who otherwise would not be able to attend. It can buy wheel chairs and leg braces and special shoes for older patients. Since most of the patients are children, however, it is natural, that most of the funds should have gone to Children's Hospital, where the four largest pictures on this page were made. Eleven-year-old Frances Webb, above, is working a hand-pumped jigsaw machine to help restore her leg muscles, which "polio" left paralyzed. Little 5-year-old Jackie Cramblitt, at right, puts on her determined look as she tries walking by herself down the tracks to health. She will make the trip thousands of times yet.

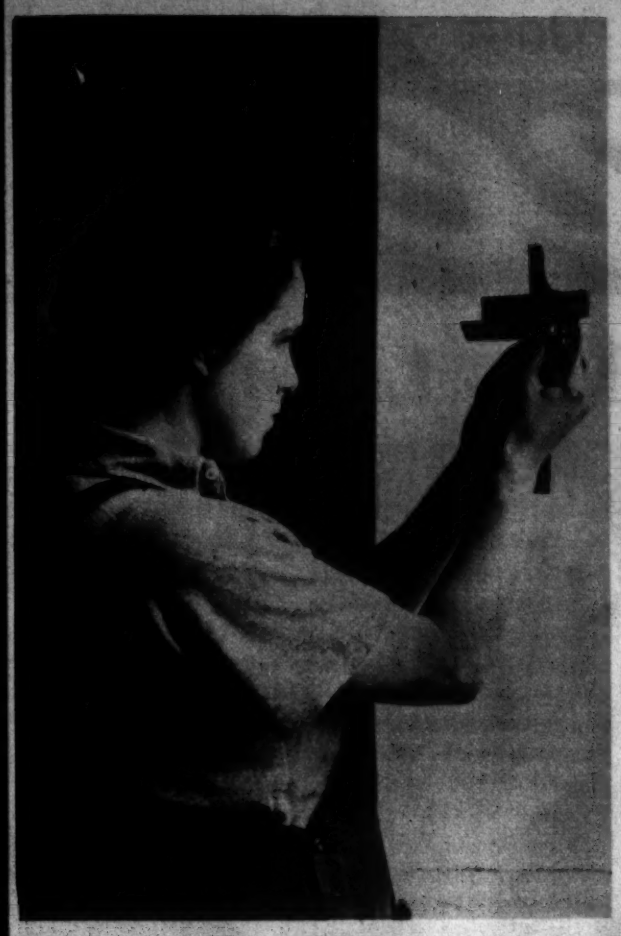
Four-year-old Frankie Cramblitt, above, works on the stall bars at Children's Hospital. Dr. John J. Anderson, assistant superintendent, gives him a lift. Both arm and leg muscles are benefitted and each attempt brings more strength. In addition to this "gymnasium work," there are physiotherapy baths, massages, and numerous work projects for Frankie. He and other small victims pictured on this page are on their way back to health and can come to the hospital for their therapy treatments. Twenty-seven local patients were hospitalized by the Foundation last year, and numerous others received physiotherapy treatments in their homes.

Your Money Also Goes Here:

TRUTHS similar to those that made possible control of typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria, and other great plagues have not yet been discovered about infantile paralysis. For that reason, 50 per cent of funds collected at the President's Birthday celebrations go to sponsor research, education, and experiments in the poliomyelitis field. Picture at left is a reminder that the Foundation gives fellowships to promising young surgeons who will take the special training needed to build up a larger group of orthopedic specialists familiar with handling of deformities and crippling that result from this disease. Some of the money, both locally and nationally, goes to purchase "iron lungs" and respirators like that seen above. Much of it goes into research laboratories so that scientists such as one at right abbve can search for disease's "secrets." Below, is a scene in a physiotherapy pool, which must be specially built and equipped, but the worth of which to "polio" patients has been well proved.

Small Gerald Farrell, a 5-year-old kindergarten student at Webb School, is assisted in walking by Mrs. C. C. Cole, a volunteer Red Cross nurse at the hospital. He is a patient in the Kiwanis Club's clinic there and finds the balloon a great incentive toward further endeavor. Every step he takes is a victory. Children his age need almost constant attention to insure constructive and willing endeavor.

IN ENGLAND NOW . . .



YES, PRECISELY.
Before war upset her life, this pensive young lady—who answers to name of Margaret Pritchard—was a private secretary. Now she makes precision measurements on important little gadgets that will go into some of John Bull's fast navy boats. Some of the men will be surprised to know she likes this better than taking dictation.

GRADUATE ON THE JOB.
Gertrude Gardner (above) has finished her training course and is employed at the shipyards at 25 cents an hour. Before she became a "Boaticea" she was in the perfumery business, but doubts she ever will want to go back. She is working on hull of a motorboat for the Royal Navy and does not mind the paint spots on her overalls.

SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT.
Many English and Canadian soldiers are quartered in private homes throughout the British Isles, and must look out for themselves when it comes to barbering, small sewing, laundry and the like. Room above serves these men as sleeping and living quarters.

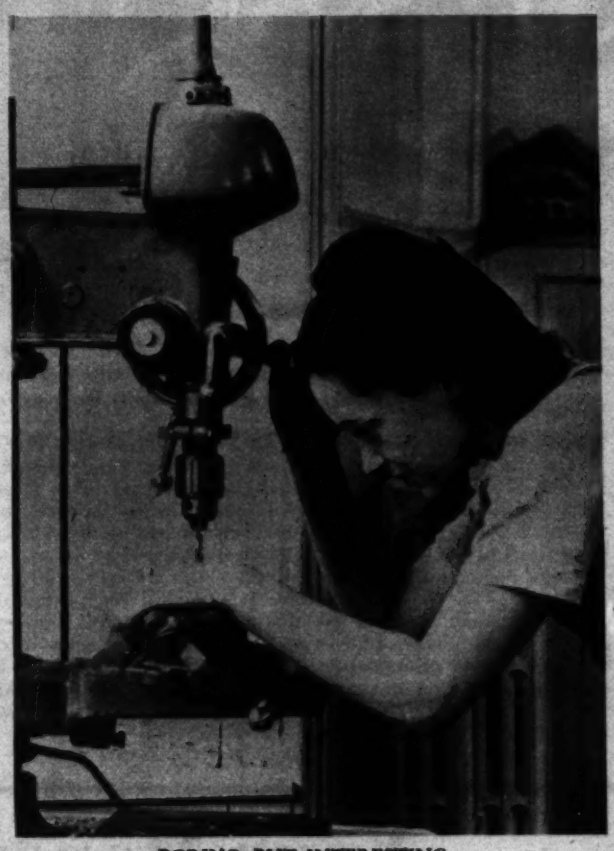
...WOMEN BUILD BOATS

During one of the early invasions of Britains by the Romans a British woman's courage and fighting spirit earned for her an immortal niche in English history. She was Boadicea, Queen of the Iceni—a tribe that dwelt in what now is Norfolk. It is for her the girls and women who are today answering Britain's cry for ships decided to call themselves. They are "Boaticeas." They have earned their title by taking the training that enables them to do their part in building needed ships. It has long been a British tradition that no woman had a place in a shipyard. In permitting them to become Boaticeas Britannia had to "waive a rule in order that she may continue to rule the waves." Girls in pictures above are learning that "the plan's the thing." Before you can have a boat you must have a blueprint. The girls come from all walks of life. Forty-two of them train at each school session held by Hubert Scott-Paine, famous builder of the deadly mosquito boats. Girl working on boat below is "ribbing." She is Edith Shivers, was a domestic servant before she became a "Boaticea."

AND SOLDIERS SEW . . .

Although war always upsets the scheme of things, this war is "more different" than ever. Soldiers must be scattered everywhere—because parachute troops might land anywhere and air raids are general. Somewhere in England Gunners MacKellar and Clement, both Canadians, are stationed in a private household with several other soldiers, spend spare hours putting their wardrobes in order.

WOMAN AT THE WELDER.
Welder Ruby Davies once was a traveling saleslady—or commercial traveler, as they are titled in England. When war restricted travel she turned to shipbuilding. A graduate "Boaticea," she now is employed as a welder in the shipyards, likes goggles as well as a packing case.



BORING, BUT INTERESTING.
This "Boaticea," Pat Rawcliffe by name, is a former member of the Women's Volunteer Service. She has graduated from the Scott-Paine School and is operating a drilling machine in the shipyards. She is not at all bored by the boring, gets more style in her overalls by wearing a tricky belt with them.

IN THE ARMY NOW!
Not a line of communications, nor a defense line—but an ordinary clothesline—is the immediate concern of this Canadian soldier. He is Gunner Long, of Manitoba, and he cannot understand why women fuss about washday. Already he has learned to keep his "spares" in his mouth and hang knitted goods so they will not stretch.

OUR TOWN

Introducing . . .

THE M. L. BEALL FAMILY

(They Love to Sing and Travel)

By Barry Sullivan

YOUNG M. L. BEALL is a cable splicer, has not missed a day's work in five years. His jobs usually are up in the air or underground. He's up on a pole here, splicing in a new cable.

ON HIS DAY OFF Beall likes to cook. Devil's food cake is his specialty, and that is what he is mixing above. He likes to get his own breakfast, but rarely does Mrs. Beall permit it.

WHILE WAITING FOR SUPPER Beall often gets drafted to read to Leroy about the prince who rescued the princess. After supper he plays the mandolin while all the Bealls sing.

Traveling is the favorite recreation of the Millard L. Bealls and their children.

Since their marriage in 1931, the Bealls have been to Los Angeles, Nantucket, Maine, Niagra Falls and Florida. They hope to make New Orleans this year and are figuring on a vacation in Yellowstone National Park in the not-too-distant future.

But Washington is home to the Bealls. Mrs. Beall is a native of the city and attended the Maury School—"where our children go now"—and Eastern High School. Her husband was born in Rockville and lived there most of his life.

Their two blond children, Leroy, 6, and Carol Jean, 5, are in the "high first grade" and "high kindergarten" in school. They both like to skate, and play together most of the time.

Raising children, the Bealls agree, is a lot of fun. They believe children "should be made to mind" and theirs do.

"They get out of hand sometimes," Mrs. Beall says, "but usually they are fine."

Beall, a cable splicer with the telephone company, and his family like to visit his mother on Sunday. Mrs. Beall, sr., lives on a farm and her grandchildren get a thrill out of every trip to the country.

In his five years with the company, Beall has never missed a day's work. He sings with the firm's glee club, enjoys singing at home with Mrs. Beall and their children.

The Bealls keep careful watch on the radio programs their children hear. With many other parents, they believe the "blood-and-thunder" variety of presentations are not best for children, do what they can to keep Leroy and Carol Jean from listening to them.

Movies, a problem in some families, are no difficulty to the Bealls. Mr. and Mrs. Beall are not very fond of movies and Leroy, who has seen but one, says he doesn't like them either. Carol Jean is still too young to have much interest in them.

The Bealls live in the 1700 block of B Street Northeast. They have an apartment on the first floor of a house, but would like to start buying a home of their own.

Their income is between $2,000 and $2,500 a year. Their heaviest monthly bill, for food, runs about $40 a month. Their children are fond of milk and the Bealls' order averages two quarts a day.

Staff Photos by Sorensen

ROAD MAPS are a popular form of literature in the Beall household. They are in a huddle above picking out alternate routes to New Orleans, which they hope to visit next summer. Mrs. Beall's special recreation is attending meetings of her sorority, Delta Gamma Chi.

CAROL JEAN and Leroy enjoy the same games. Skating together is one of their special sports. Carol Jean got a toy piano for Christmas.

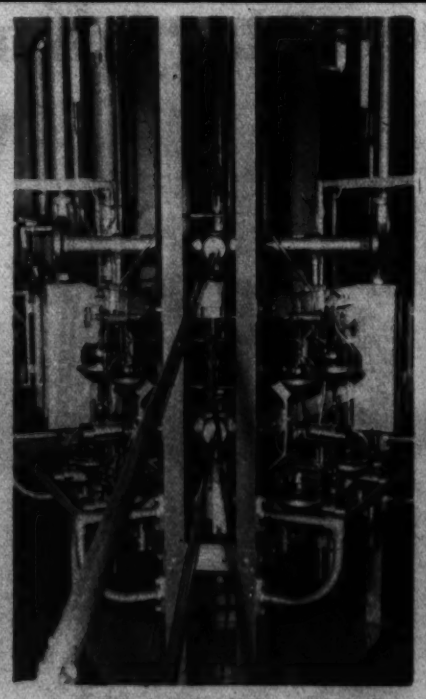
MACHINE-MADE RADIUM AIDS CANCER WAR

In its concentrated war on cancer the United States Public Health Service has acquired some of the world's best treatment equipment and at the tumor clinic in Baltimore—where these pictures were made—has the first remote-controlled Failla type radium emanation plant in existence.

This plant, which makes an artificial radium known as "radon," is in a cell surrounded by concrete two feet thick. The control room is nine feet from the radium and is a concrete cell, which also has walls two feet thick. Direct vision is through a window that is 50 per cent lead and 50 per cent glass.

The Baltimore clinic, at the United States Marine Hospital there, is maintained for beneficiaries of Public Health Service east of the Mississippi, 40,000 of whom are in the cancer-danger age.

RADIUM NEEDLES
An attendant at the Baltimore clinic removes radium needles from a lead-lined storage safe, and "keeps his distance."



"RADON" PLANT
Only radon (artificial radium) plant in world operated by remote control is this complicated machine in Baltimore.

SAFE DISTANCE
Physicist watches plant make radon needles through window that is 50 per cent lead. He measures and clips off needles by remote control.

United States Public Health Service Photo.

RADIUM TOOLS
Machinists at tumor clinic make most of the special appliances needed for handling radium and powerful X-ray equipment.

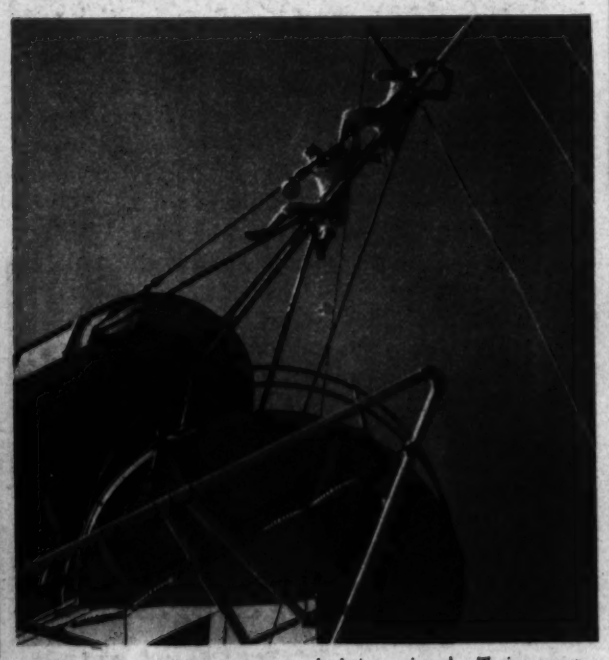
What Happens When 500 Navy Trainees Go t

WORK COMES FIRST

Up at 5:30 a. m., the V-7's were busy at work by 6 o'clock. They polished brass, swabbed decks, painted, or shined up the anchor chains—which is the job of Trainee Fields, of Arlington, Va., above. Fields, like all the prospective young officers, wore his number around his neck. It was his identification. (All this work was on an empty stomach. Breakfast was not until 7:30.)

POLISHING A DECK becomes an art when sailors do it. Watch the hold used by these V-7's, who are using "holy stones" to bring on a particular Navy luster.

ALL BRASS on a ship is known as "bright work." It had to be polished every day. Although all sailors were up and around by 5:30 a. m., there were no rules about going to bed early.



THE NEW YORK was constantly being painted. Trainees not accustomed to climbing about the ship were not permitted up on yardarm where these enlisted men are busy.

McCOY HIMSELF—on leave in Guantanamo.

ANOTHER V-7 riding down a Guantanamo street in typical sailor style.

CAPT. DANIEL E. BARBEY, commanding officer.

THE NEW YORK veter

By Joseph S. McCoy, Jr.

History was being made for 499 other reservists and myself when the Navy received us on board the U. S. S. New York in Norfolk on November 25, took our civilian clothes and had us decked out in the regulation "blues" we were to wear during a month of training.

We represented a cross-section of the youth of our country between the ages of 19 and 27, had attended college for at least two years and—in eyes of the Navy Department—were part of the raw material from which it was to produce 5,000 line officers to man ships of our rapidly expanding Naval force. We were known as V-7's. Every State and 120 colleges were represented among us.

The month at sea was a prelude to three months of school work to follow. We found the pace swift—because a month is short time in which to absorb such things as the differences between the captain's mast and the main mast, when to salute and how, standard rudder in terms of degrees, and countless other bits of nautical nourishment. We became human blotters absorbing as much knowledge about what makes a giant of the seas tick as natural laws would allow us to hold.

We soon found that any painted object, known as paint work, must be treated with all the respect of fine upholstery in the homes we had left behind. And the bark of the "bo'sun" was no gentle reminded not to rest a tired back on a bulkhead, which is the Navy's name for any wall. Our identity hung around our neck—a piece of cardboard on which was printed a number. Forty men made up a section, and in immediate command of each section was a bo'sun. It was his job to help us become officers. His duties were not all official. For instance, once time came for captain's inspection and the boy from Maine had lost his neckerchief. The bo'sun made a trip somewhere and returned with the piece to complete the uniform. Our section worked and lived as a unit. The compartment where we ate and slept was our home, but there was little room to have company. With hammocks hanging in every available space and the deck beneath covered with cots, we quickly learned an important lesson. On a fighting ship space is at a premium, and after everything else has been cared for, the individual is then considered. So we had to grin and bear it when the man in the next hammock pulled off our cover during one night, thinking it was his own. Then there was the story by one of the V-7's, who maintained that when he took a shower it was so

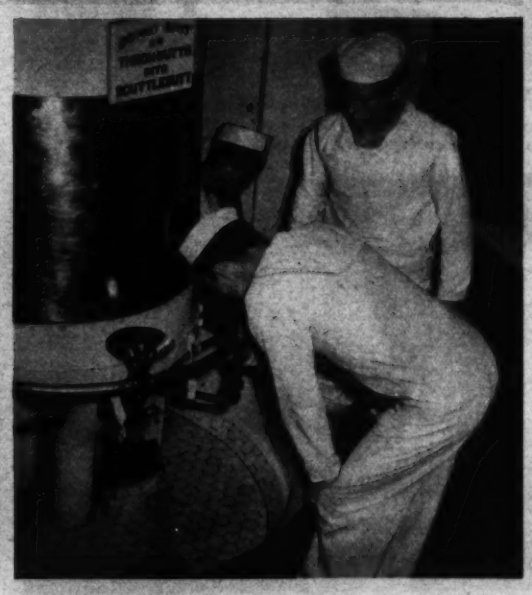
Classes For Seven Hours Daily

FROM 8 O'CLOCK until 4 the V-7's attended classes, with an hour off for lunch. This is a class in elementary engineering, and the examination was "fierce."

NAVIGATION CLASSES drew much concentration. Finding your way around the ocean by shooting stars and using the sextant is not so easy!

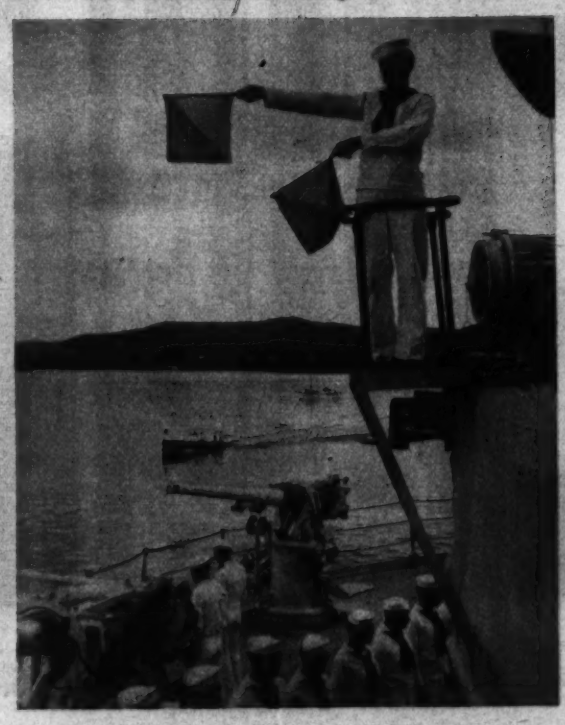
Not Everything Was In Books

FROM BOATSWAIN'S MATE the V-7's received most of their discipline and instruction in naval traditions. "Bo'sun" French, above, was in immediate charge of 40 trainees.



FRESH WATER used aboard naval vessels is made by distilling sea water. Trainees learned water is available only at scuttlebutts, where waste can be run into tanks.

Secretary Knox Comes Aboard



One of the pleasant surprises on this V-7 cruise was a visit from Secretary of the Na of his trip. At left, he approaches. Next, he stops at top of gangway while a gun s at right—he chats informally with individual trainees,

Sea–

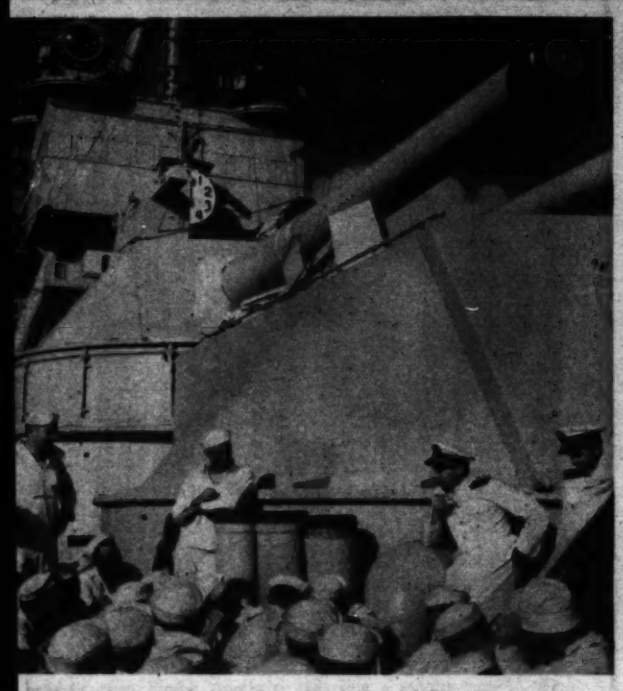
AS TOLD AND PICTURED BY JOSEPH S. McCOY, JR., POST PHOTOGRAPHER, WHO WAS A V-7 HIMSELF AND WILL GO TO ANNAPOLIS IN FEBRUARY FOR ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTION.

of World War I, now a training ship for V-7's.

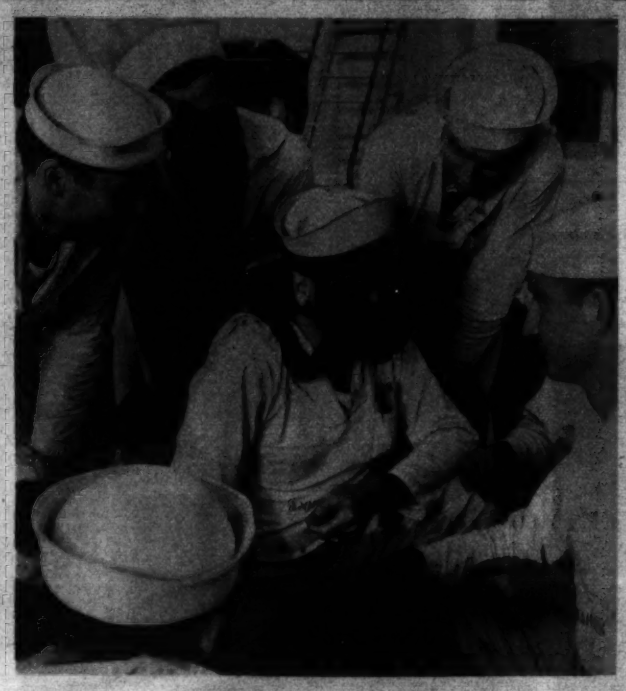
NO V-7 ON this cruise fell from his hammock.

SUN BATHING was a popular rest-time activity.

SOMEBODY WAS writing home each day.



GH PACKED with facts, lectures were informal and in good ere held on the main deck. The prospective young officers just about grew to their notebooks.



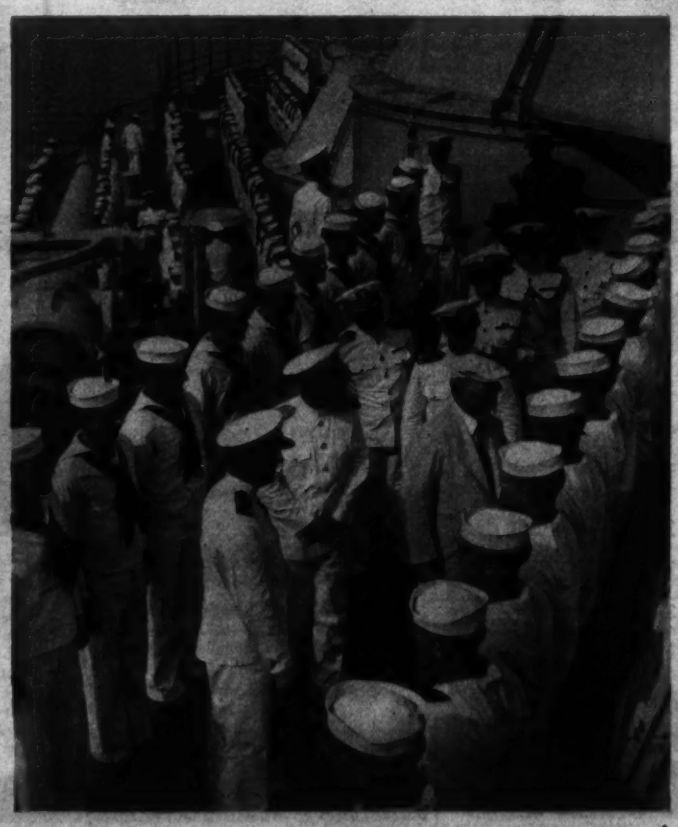
LATEST TYPE of gas masks were studied and modeled. Sailors need to know about them to be prepared against possibility of a gas shell exploding on deck in time of combat.

LEARN all about whistles. tswain's pipe coming down the V-7's what to do next.

WHEN COMING on board or leaving ship trainees were required to pause, face stern and salute in direction of the flag.

EACH V-7 had several interviews with officers on board. Subjects discussed were general, with trainee doing most of the talking. Officers used impressions thus gain in grading.

ox in Guantanamo Bay. Four pictures above give sequences the salute. Then, he was greeted by Captain Barbey, and— their ages and home States.



crowded he washed everyone but himself.

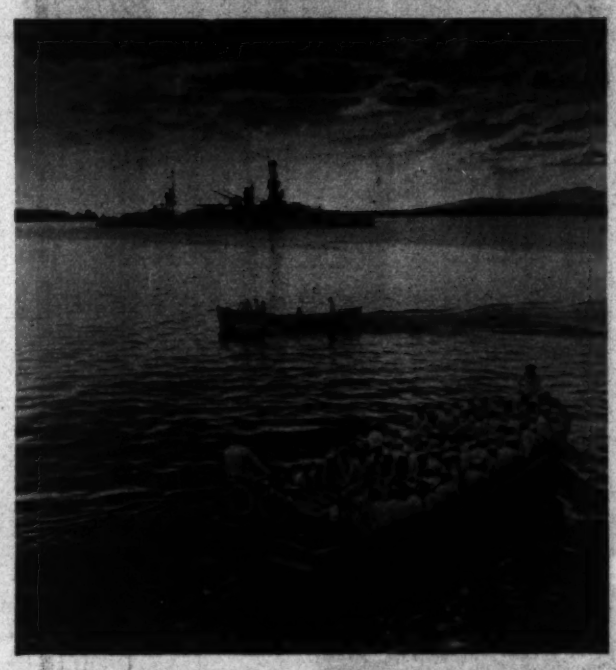
But all this was considered part of the training and it was those individuals who could best adapt themselves to these conditions of living and working that the Navy wanted to single out for the complete training course. It was not long before we learned that only fools and bo'suns whistle on board a ship. The high-pitched whistle, which at first was just so much noise, soon began to take on some meaning, and by the different tunes played we soon learned what we should do. Lectures, which consumed eight hours daily, were divided into four general classes, seamanship, engineering, gunnery and discipline, and a fourth group of navigation, signals and deck watches. When we were not busy with these things we could study, wash our clothes, get a haircut, have an interview with one of the officers, shine our shoes, write a letter, go to the sick bay for innoculation, and if we still found that time was weighing heavily on our hands, a game of "acey ducey" was possible.

Usually a lecture about a part of the ship was followed in the afternoon with a tour to that part of the ship. Thus the trainee was able to see for himself the cylinders of a triple-expansion reciprocating engine or the steam turbines of the electrical generators. Thus, in this way, we eventually visited every part of the ship, and when examinations were given there was little need for guessing. At last we were given a demonstration of what a battleship is designed to do. On a warm night under a full moon the guns of this floating fortress were brought into action. Our first reaction was to put our hands to our ears, to shut out the noise of the explosion that sent the projectile tearing across space with the tracer fuse lighting its trajectory. However, we soon realized that we were the only ones with our hands up, so while trying to pretend there was nothing to it we set ourselves for the next salvo, and became so excited at seeing four shells converging on the target a mile away that the noise was forgotten until it was all over and while on our way to our hammocks for a hard-earned sleep we silently thought how in a few days the cruise would be over, most of us would be sent to school, and then if needed take our place in the fighting line. We had a feeling we could do our part. We had learned a lot in that month.

Editor's Note: McCoy had to keep his camera sealed until the New York was well out at sea and went as a "trainee" rather than a photographer. Yet his pictures are by far the most comprehensive ever made of a V-7 voyage.

V-7's TAKE LEAVE

TRAINEES HAD a marvelous time in Guantanamo Bay, where they were permitted to take leave. A liberty party is seen leaving the ship above for a few hours on shore. "Ferrying" the boys to and from shore required several hours. In Guantanamo they bought souvenirs, sent postcards, visited restaurants and rode donkeys. There was not time for a movie—and anyway the V-7's could see movies aboard the New York.



AS THEY WENT ashore they had a good view of the U. S. S. Arkansas, a traveling companion on the cruise. The ship was anchored in the bay, so its trainees could go into town, too.

TRAIN RIDE into Guantanamo City cost 55 cents. The special train which took the trainees was rough and windy. The windows could not be closed.

JUST FOR SAKE of tradition, everyone had to stop by Sloppy Joe's, where business boomed for the afternoon. Beer probably was the most popular drink.

Forecasting Spring Fashions

OFF-THE-HEAD HAT
Half a hat is better than a whole hat—or so Lily Dache apparently delieves, and has set out to prove in this amusing little number. Already a hit, the half hat is supposed to keep debutantes from going around bare-headed.

CAPES ARE "DEFINITE"
When capes come back, as they do ever so often, there's a whole group of women who shout, "Hooray." This tweed model is from Morris Haft and is worn with comfortable antique tan classic sports pumps.

ANCHORS AWEIGH!
This crisply tailored but finely pleated jersey frock by Robert Arnold is but one interpretation of the military and naval influence that will be felt in fashions this year.

THE "GREAT PROFILE" GETS WRINKLED UP

1. John Barrymore, who plays a character role in "The Invisible Woman," submits himself to tender mercies of Jack Pierce. Although the "Great Profile" is no longer a youngster, he still has to have artificial years added for some parts.

2. Pierce applies a wig that is almost wholly gray, taking care to fit the hair line neatly to John's own partly-raven locks. Those forehead wrinkles are mostly real.

3. And now a straggly moustache has to be fitted over, or added to, the more dapper Barrymore adornment. Pierce gives a droopy appearance to the finished product.

4. "Yes, look what you did," Barrymore smirks to Pierce. To which the latter replies "Well, probably you don't look the glamour boy some people think you are, John, but you sure look the part. And also, I might add, you look a lot like your brother, Lionel."

1941 EYE-CATCHERS
This is the time of year when women spend their spare moments wondering what the experts have cooked up for them to wear, come spring. "Will I be able to wear that little blue suit again, do you suppose, or will it be completely out of style?" they begin to ask themselves.

The five fashion pictures on this page were made at a recent style symposium, where top designers had their say and made their predictions. Changes, as you see, are not so radical. Designers say the new fashions are "down-to-earth" — maintaining that is what everyone has to be these days to be "up-to-the-minute."

Dramatic apron evening gown above was designed by Valentina. At right, is the "little blue suit," by Jane Derby, just as good as it was last year—or the year before.

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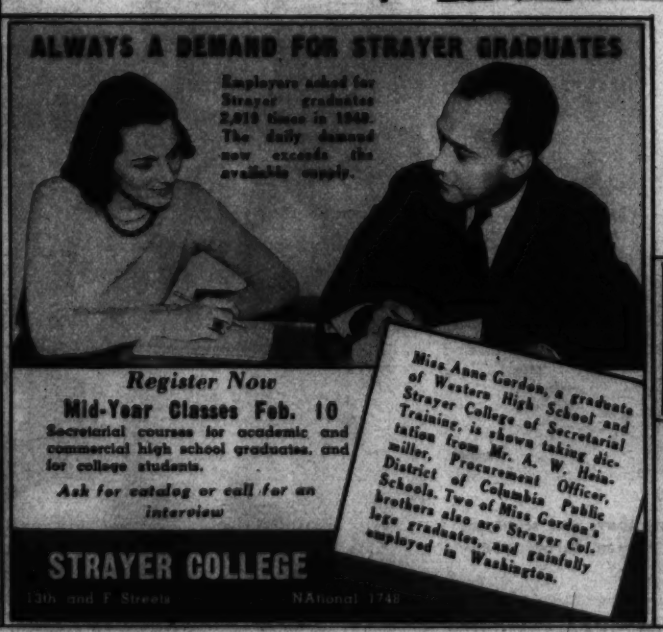
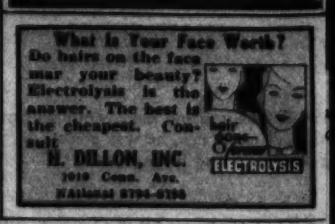




AT CENTRAL HIGH

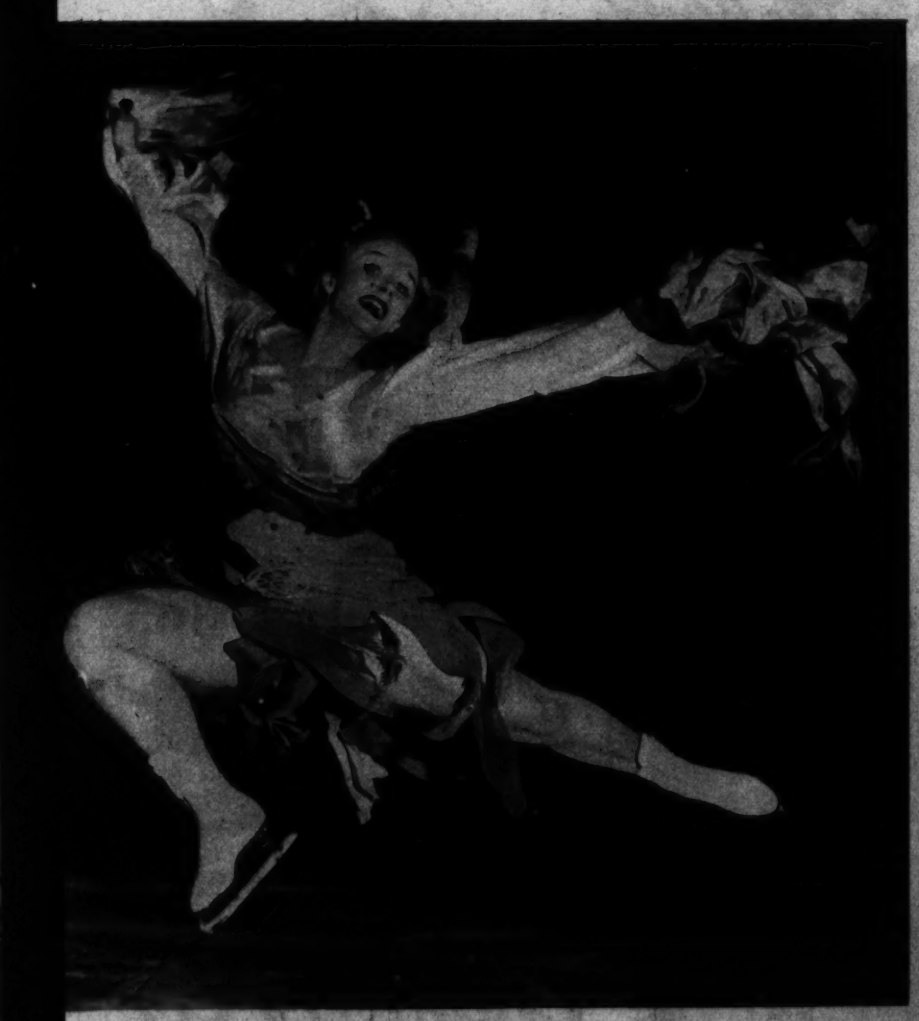
At midyear commencement exercises, held January 30 and 31, approximately 3,000 boys and girls will graduate from the junior and senior high schools of Washington's public school system. Two of the senior high graduating classes are pictured here.

AT McKINLEY HIGH

Photos by Rideout.

MORE CAPERS ON ICE

This Time by the "Ice-Capades," Another of Those Troupes That Bring Winter Sports to the Door



ERA HRUBA, Czecho-Slovakian star of the "Ice-Capades," is seen in fast action above. She one of several skating experts who will be featured in the show opening Tuesday in the new e arena at Third and M Streets Northeast. At the Olympics in 1936 the beautiful and blonde Miss Hruba was decorated and congratulated by Adolf Hitler.

nother of the "Ice-Capades" stars is Robin Lee, who is skimming ice at the right. Five times he national figure skating champion, Lee is serving his first year as a professional. He won is first national title at age of 13 and represented this country at the Olympics in 1936, finishing eighth in the world competition.

ROSE MARIE STEWART and Bob Dench are a sensational skating pair from England, noted for their difficult routines and stunts.

Belita, famous English beauty (at right), is billed as outstanding star of the show. She specializes in fancy feats, has been hailed as fanciest figure skater on ice today.

WASHINGTON'S "BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN" HAS SENT 40,000 GARMENTS TO ENGLAND—SOME OLD, SOME NEW

More than 2,000 women living in Metropolitan Washington have dropped by "Bundles for Britain" headquarters on Connecticut Avenue to pick up knitting yarn and instructions on how the Admiralty wants articles made up for members of the British armed forces. Although they have sometimes thought some of the styles a bit odd, they have taken no liberties with the directions—as they might have with garments intended for American soldiers. As one of the knitters explained, "The British are very particular, you know, and these patterns have all been approved officially. I see no reason to these two little tabs here at the neck, but I'm knitting them on just the same. The British may not always explain 'why,' but there usually is a 'why.'

Since last May 20, the knitters have completed and shipped 9,885 garments. In addition the Bundles group has shipped 30,000 pieces of used clothing "in excellent condition," and used $30,268 in cash contributions to buy three mobile canteens and 50 hospital cots for air raid shelters.

Seventy-three volunteer workers keep the headquarters offices going, help sort and pack the articles in boxes marked "women's wear," "for children," etc. These pictures were made on one of the boxing-up days.

"HERE ARE A FEW MORE THINGS"

Mrs. Henry A. Ingram, one of Bundles' loyal volunteer workers, comes into headquarters with some more clothes given by her friends and neighbors. Biggest surprise at Bundles is number and quality of fur coats donated.

"FROM RACCOON COATS TO MOCCASINS"

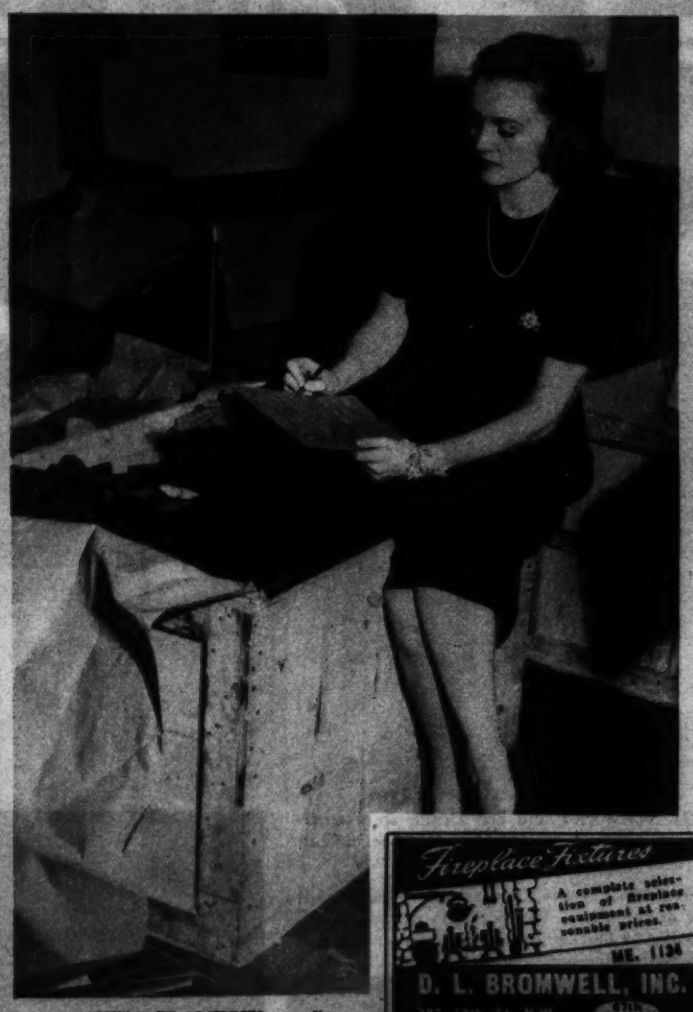
Busy at the sorting table, left to right, are Mrs. Henry Edmiston, Mrs. V. T. Givotovsky, Mrs. George Clapp, Mrs. E. M. Moss, and Mrs. B. R. Value. Only "really good' articles are sent abroad. Others are sold at rummage sales and proceeds used to buy new articles of clothing for children. Two cleaning establishments give volunteer service to Bundles and also turn over to them unclaimed articles left to be cleaned.

MEN HELP WITH CRATING

S. J. B. Hinds, who has just come to America from England, is one of several men on whom Bundles women can depend for assistance on "packing days." He is nailing up a crate ready for shipment. Loads leave local headquarters once or twice weekly.

FOR MEN ON MINE SWEEPERS

Mrs. Milton Kronheim tries on one of the long wool socks knitted for men who work on mine sweepers. Knitted garments sent to England from local Bundles total almost 10,000. Wooden boxes for packing are given by local stores. "We get almost everything given to us," a volunteer said. "Our overhead has been only 6 per cent of our cash income. Only executive secretary gets paid."



"TWO BLANKETS . . ."

Mrs. Edmiston is checking off articles packed in a crate. Bundles women pack similar things together and state on outside whether box contains garments for women, uniform apparel for soldiers, blankets for hospitals, or just what. In addition to clothing, Bundles is interested in getting tinfoil, doctors and nurses uniforms, and old linen that could be used in hospitals.

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